

Spearfishing 101, Advanced, seems to be a new addition to the PBJC curriculum. Sophomore Bob Pountney shows how it's done.

(Photo by Billy Lader)

Aquatic Sport Returns To JC

All students interested in learning to water ski or any experienced skier can sign up now in either the men's or women's locker room. This intra-mural sport is offered free to both men and women under the supervision of Mr. Roy Bell. All regular students are eligible for water skiing, and assurance has been given that all safety precautions will be adhered to.

Skiing will start October 3 from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. on the new north boat ramp on Lake Osborne, just north of the gymnasium. Instructions will be given to all non-skiers, and anyone wishing to volunteer his or her boat will be paid for the service. You may sign-up with Mr. Bell in his office if you wish to volunteer your boat.

All interested in water skiing are urged to sign-up so that they will know how many skiers to accommodate.

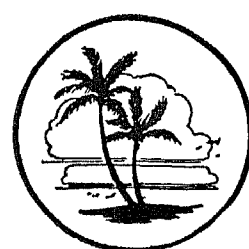
Splash Party Well Attended

A freshman "get acquainted" Splash Party at the Lido Pool Thursday evening, September 15, initiated the social program sponsored by the freshman class.

A crowd of an estimated 300 students gathered for the first annual splash party for freshmen only. The party provided an opportunity for freshmen to become better acquainted with each other.

Besides swimming and dancing, a barbeque was featured. Members of the Student Government served sloppy joes, potato chips, and coke to hungry freshmen.

Mrs. Thelma Okerstrom, Mrs. Veda Belle Pinlof, and Mr. Wilton Tucker, freshman class sponsors, were present at the Splash Party.



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Tom Gordon Wins Sophomore Vote

Twelve Members Named To Intramural Board

Twelve students were chosen by the physical education department to serve as members of the Intramural Recreational Board from the 30 students applying for board positions.

Women on the newly appointed I-R Board are Joanne Alban, freshman; Pat Byers, sophomore; Julia Seeber, freshman; Julia Swenson, freshman; Lynda Thomas, sophomore.

The men include Cliff Barefoot, sophomore; Bob Feldott, freshman; Tom Gordon, sophomore; Buddy Johnson, freshman; Dennis Frisk, freshman; Joe Skinner, freshman; and John Walker, sophomore.

Each student applying for the I-R Board must submit a petition containing the signatures of his counselor, the student government president or vice-president, three faculty members, twenty-two sophomores, and twenty-two freshmen. The student must also meet with the approval of the five physical education instructors.

Returning to the I-R Board on which they served last year are Pat Byers, Lynda Thomas, Tom Gordon, and John Walker.

Two of the freshman board members, Bob Beldott and Dennis Frisk, are majoring in physical education.

The physical education instructors have been planning activities, such as water skiing and the Beach-A-Que, until the I-R Board could be formed. The first scheduled activity planned by the new board will be intramural bowling. The Board is also scheduling a Surprise Night, November 22.

Intramural-Recreational Board advisors are Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, Mr. Roy Bell, Mr. Robert Fiskum, and Mr. George Tate.



THE NEWLY ELECTED I-R Board composed of freshmen and sophomores. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

Edges McCaffrey By One Ballot

Candidates for freshman and sophomore offices vied for the votes of the student body during a week of campaigning climaxed by elections October 7.

After a late Friday afternoon tabulation of the ballots, it was announced that Tom Gordon won the election by a narrow margin of one vote over Carter McCaffrey for the presidency of the sophomore class, while Bob Eschenbacher will assist him as vice-president. Beverly Spung and Pat Hughes are in the run-off for sophomore class secretary. Serving as class treasurer will be Sue Madden. Less than 50 per cent of the sophomores voted in class elections.

Freshmen who vote in the run-off election will choose between Eddie Weston and Doug Gatchell for class president, Denny Setterfield and Tom Riggs for vice-president, and Carol Martin and Linda Marum for secretary. Janet Schultz, who was unopposed, will handle freshman funds as treasurer.

The run-off election, which is also conducted by the Student Government, is taking place today in the Student Center.

Student Government officers held nominations for freshmen in the auditorium and for sophomores in the music building Monday, October 3.

Nominees presented their campaign speeches in the auditorium and music building during the 10:00 break Wednesday, October 5. Most of the candidates' speeches were brief and to the point.

Throughout the elections voters have made use of paper ballots instead of the usual voting machines. The Student Government was unable to obtain the voting machines for the elections due to the fact that the machines are in the process of being checked before the national elections in November.

Student Government Officers To Attend State Conference

Representing PBJC at the bi-annual meeting of the Florida Junior College Student Government in Daytona Beach on October 15 will be Russ Martin, student government president, Mike Pfeilmair, vice-president, Helen Hurlbut, secretary, and Barbara Pribula, treasurer.

The association, which is composed of ten junior colleges in the state, meets bi-annually in April and October. At the April meeting last spring Russ Martin was elected president of the association.

"Three new junior colleges opened this fall and we hope to interest them in the association," stated Russ. The new colleges are located in Melbourne, Miami, and Ft. Pierce.

PBJC hosted the meeting last year.

In Sight...

- October
12 Beachcomber Out!
14-15 Student Government Convention at Daytona Beach
18 Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Exams
20 "The Wild One"
21 Phi Theta Kappa Taping Assembly in Auditorium
26 Next Beachcomber Out
27-29 "Streetcar Named Desire"
November
22 Surprise Night.

A letter is then sent to the parents of the student to warn them of the poor grade the student is receiving. The student then makes an appointment with his counselor, who discusses any problems of studying that may concern the student and counsels him further in any needed area.

Dean Paul Glynn, in charge of student personnel, states, "The first college experience is hard, since incoming students usually have poor study habits. The new student must make up a time schedule and work diligently and faithfully to comply with his schedule. Remember, the academic program is important, as well as the extra-curricular activities."

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'The Rains Came'

Campus Submerged During Deluge

Wading 101 is finally being offered at PBJC, or so it would appear to the itinerant passer-by.

Yes, we are once again graced by the beating of the waves of Lake Here-Today-Gone-Tomorrow on our fair campus shores. While rather distracting to the Physical Education Department, it is nevertheless a much favored sight to many students, who love the air of difference in the surroundings.

After a weekend of heavy rain, the water level of Lake Osborne had risen sufficiently to return the fair body of water to our own little backyard. Sophomores will remember that the same thing happened last year. It is estimated that, unless rain continues after this article is written, the lake should return to its normal level within a week or so. This won't help the Phys. Ed. Dept. very much, however, as the field will not be sufficiently dry for classes for a few more days.

By the time you read this mis-sive, either the rains will have come again, and floated our new gym away, or Lake Here-Today-Gone-Tomorrow shall have evaporated into dismal nothingness, much to the dismay of some esthetically inclined students.

Girls' Sign-Up For Volleyball Is Extended

The deadline for tourney entries for women's volleyball intramurals has been extended to October 7 at 3 p.m. This will allow new social club pledges to play for their own groups and will eliminate mass changes in team rosters that have occurred in the past.

All tournament games will be scheduled in the gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A number of teams have indicated interest in this activity, but all women students should be aware that the entry form must be turned in to Miss Leaf or Mrs. Erling by October 7, or their team will not be eligible to participate.

Public Bus Service Now Discontinued

Many students have been asking lately why there is no bus running out to the college each day. The truth of the matter is that last year Bill Curry, former editor-in-chief of the Beachcomber, with the help of the personnel department, succeeded in obtaining a bus. The bus was scheduled to leave West



Barbara Pribula helps Mr. Melvin I. Riggs, psychology instructor, "fuel up" after a refreshing swim while Russ Martin looks on at the Freshman Splash Party. (Photo by Dave Oldham)

Rain Threatens Flag-Tag Games

Provided that the playing field has dried out sufficiently, the first game of the flag-tag football league will be played today on the PBJC campus at 3:45 p.m.

Team rosters were posted Monday, September 26, on bulletin boards in the gymnasium and locker room. Officials are needed for these games, and all those who are interested should contact the staff sponsors of the Intramural Recreation Board. However, according to Mr. George T. Tate, league sponsor, the greatest need is for qualified spectators. With this in mind, the student body should turn out to make attendance at this season's games the best ever!

Rain Threats Fail To Halt Beach-A-Que

A record crowd was anticipated for yesterday's All-College Beach-A-Que, held at Phipp's Park in South Palm Beach.

Sponsored by the PBJC Intramural and Recreational Board, the party climaxed with hundreds of



"Double double, toil and trouble." Linda Marcum and friends mix barbecue sauce at Freshman Splash Party. (Photo by Dave Oldham)

One," a story about a psycho, portrayed by Marion Brando. Incidentally, I was asked to mind students and faculty that

WANTED

- Old Rugs
-Any size, shape, color, or style of clothing
-Old (or new) furniture
-OLD RUGS
-Bickabrack
-OLD RUGS
-Old (we'll accept new) dollar bills to trade for bright, clean, fresh, new tickets to "A Streetcar Named Desire."

-And, Oh yes, old rugs. If you have any of the above that you are willing to part with for the worthy cause of enlarging our stock of props and stage materials for the new auditorium, please (run, don't walk) stop by the auditorium and see Mr. Leahy.

We'll be glad to provide transportation for any of these items. By the way, any Phi Rho Pi member will gladly transact that friendly exchange of old money for new tickets. "A Streetcar Named Desire" will run from October 27-29 in the new auditorium. Don't miss it.

Republicans Planning Variety of Activities

On October 10, Daniel Gorham will address the members of the Politican Union at the Tennessee Restaurant at their dinner meeting. Daniel Gorham is the Republican candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration, an office of particular interest to

students since they will be registering within a few years (or may have already registered).

On October 24, Sen. Barry Goldwater will arrive in West Palm Beach for several speaking engagements. On the same day, (Continued on Page Five)

Will Be Completed January 1

Library Progresses Despite Weather

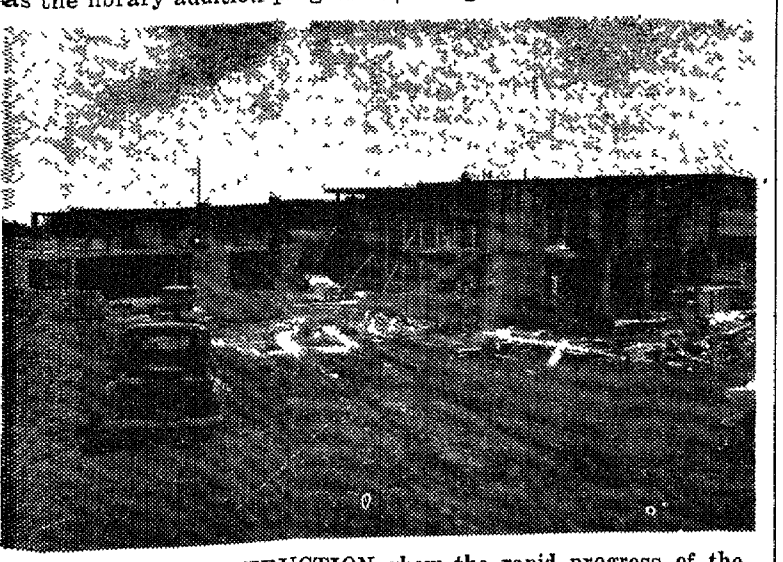
Wading through water and mud didn't halt construction workers as the library addition progresses

according to schedule. Wearing high rubber boots, men plodded through ankle deep water, balanc-

ing two-by-fours and pushing wheelbarrows across precarious wooden bridges.

Viewing the scene from the present library, one becomes aware of the many crews of men efficiently working to construct the new addition, which will double the size of the present library. Listening to the whirs, buzzes, and other typical noises from the classroom also gives evidence of the progress being made.

According to Dean Paul Glynn, completion is expected sometime in January. Students will benefit greatly since the available reading material will increase. More than \$1,000 worth of new books have been ordered during the summer, and several thousand dollars worth will be ordered during the year. This expansion will also add much to enhance the college grounds.



SIGNS OF CONSTRUCTION show the rapid progress of the library addition. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

Students Lack Interest

In every college there are those who shirk their responsibilities. At PBJC, however, these individuals seem to be in the majority. It is the responsibility of each student to participate actively in his Student Government. At the Sophomore class meeting October 3, approximately 100 came to the meeting. This is less than one-sixth of the sophomore students who could and should have attended. This shows the lack of interest that there is in student elections.

Many people have complained that social clubs and interest organizations run student government. However, approximately 90% of those who came to the Sophomore meeting were members of these various clubs.

If this is "running student government," perhaps they deserve to.

Ulcer Department

Dear Editor:

With the large building program at PBJC, someone must have thought of constructing a small sidewalk along S. Congress Ave. in front of the college.

A great many students must walk to and from school. The absence of a sidewalk presents a hazardous problem because of the heavy, hurried traffic.

Not only is the lack of a sidewalk hazardous, it is also quite unclean. When walking in the dirt, students get dust and grime all over their shoes and feet.

The construction of such a sidewalk would be a great asset to the appearance of the school and the safety of the walking deities.

Barbara Bressor

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with the junior college sports program? The program is now intra-collegiate. Seeing that it is all within the school itself, it does not bring about a large participation from the student body. Most of the students will not go out for sports or support them. Money, which incidentally is not thought of too much, is lost every time a game is played in the intra-mural program, as it costs money to keep the grounds; it costs money to rent the grounds for certain sports; and no money is coming in to compensate for this. There also is no real school spirit as there is in a school that has inter-collegiate sports.

Reasons why the new program is needed are as follows:

1. Better understanding between junior colleges would be promoted. Students of the different junior colleges in the state would have a common interest and motivation.

2. The program will become more extensive and cover some sports that are not included in the program because of time and expense.

3. Sports will bring about better interest from the regular student body than ever before. The students will care more about what happens to the different teams than before.

4. The entertainment value will be much like that of a four year institution. Many students, I am sure, would enjoy spending a Friday night watching football or basketball.

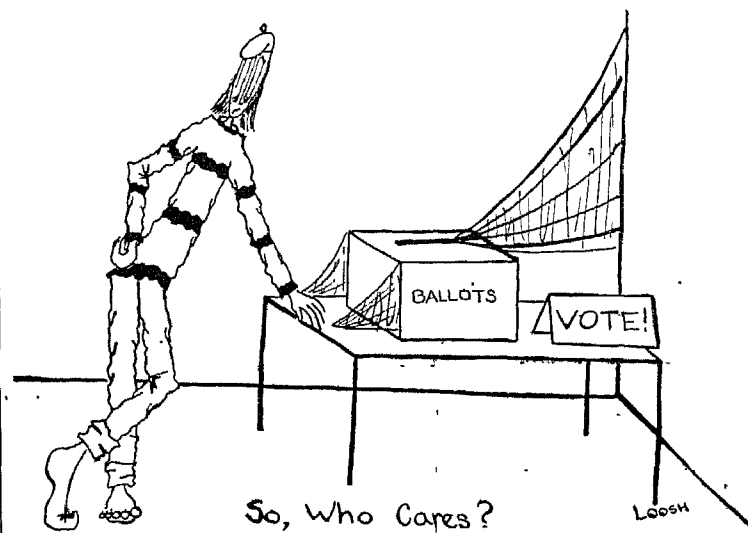
5. These sports could be played with a monetary gain if proper participation and interest is taken.

6. It would promote not only student interest, but local and state interest also.

I think that a junior college inter-collegiate athletic program would be an asset rather than a detriment to the school.

Billy Lader

(Editor's Note: In our next issue we will give the Physical Education Dept. an opportunity to give their reasons why this college does not participate in inter-collegiate sports.)



Beachcomber Has New Look As It Changes To Tabloid

How do you like the "new look" of the Beachcomber? This new format, a shorter paper with five columns, is known as a tabloid, and is the size paper that many junior colleges and universities are changing over to.

Beachcomber editors have heard many pros and cons regarding the former eight-column, four page paper, and there have been numerous requests to change over to the smaller, more easily-managed paper. Psychologically, it seems that students feel that they are getting "more for their money" when they feel the thickness of a six or eight page tabloid paper, instead of the large four-page sheet. Also, the tabloid is less cumbersome to handle and read.

Valid Reasons

Probably the most valid of the reasons for the change-over are these: Mrs. Virginia Carr, Beachcomber advisor, returned last week from a two-day journalism advisor's conference at the University of Florida, where this very problem was batted around quite a bit. It was the consensus of opinions at the conference, headed by professors of the School of Journalism and Communications at Gainesville, that the tabloid actually was a harder paper to make up and would afford more constructive journalistic experience for journalism majors.

More Advertising

Also, national advertisers have been queried, and they would much prefer the smaller size with more pages. An eight-page tabloid provides six pages for advertising (No advertising goes on page one, or the editorial page), whereas the four-page paper only two. Ads may be more attractively laid out on a smaller sheet, where they usually attract more reader interest.

More Pages

A final, and very good reason, for the changeover to tabloid at PBJC is the frequency which the Beachcomber expects to appear this year. It will appear every two weeks, on Wednesdays, except during exam weeks and vacation periods. With the staff working entirely on a volunteer basis, it often is difficult for the staff literally to fill the large four-page paper. However, the tabloid may be either four, six, or eight pages, depending upon the amount of news and time available.

The 'Comber staff sincerely hopes that this changeover to tabloid will also meet the approval of Beachcomber readers.

Already it meets the approval of Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, librarian. "The tabloid will be so much easier to bind," she smiled approvingly.

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Ten Minute Break Being Considered

Brought before the September 21 meeting of the Student Government was the problem of insufficient time allotted between classes for students traveling to and from the Technical building, to the gymnasium.

As the editorial in the last issue of the Beachcomber pointed out, a ten minute interval between classes would provide students with ample time to reach their destination. Russ Martin conferred with Dr. Harold Manor and was assured the problem was being given careful consideration by himself and the administration.

Mr. Albert Bishop, registrar, pointed out there would be a number of disadvantages in having a ten minute break. Since a number of students would be traveling only a few steps to their next class, the stairs and hallways would become congested, causing noise and confusion. Also, allowing an extra five minutes between each class, would result in thirty-five minutes of each day to be wasted. This time could have been spent more profitably.

As one can see, there are both advantages and disadvantages to the question of additional time between classes. Whenever Dr. Manor and the administration reach their decision, the Beachcomber will bring the news to you.

NEXT BEACHCOMBER
OUT OCTOBER 26

One rat, recently returned to his cage, ran to a fellow rat and exclaimed: "You know, I've got Dr. Zilch conditioned!"

"How so?" asked his colleague. "Well," replied the first rat, "every time I press the bar, he gives me food!"

—Science Digest, January 1958

Are You A Litter Leaver?

Do we put cigarettes out on the floor, leave trash lying around on tables, and deliberately make messes in our homes?

More than likely our answers to these questions would lean to the negative side. We have more respect for our home and attempt to keep it clean.

Now let's ask one more question. Why does the student lounge, mainly built for us, the students, always feature the above characteristics?

There is no reason for the disheveled and messy appearance of the student lounge. It was built for our use and there's no reason why we shouldn't take pride in keeping it clean.

The school cafeteria staff works very hard to serve the students in the best possible way. They also constantly clean up messes made by students from 8 a.m. on through the day until closing time.

Let's show our cafeteria staff how much we appreciate their services and try our best to keep the student lounge neater and cleaner.

Remember, it's our lounge, a place for meeting and eating—let's not continue to make a pig pen out of it. C.D.

How About 'Sunshine Time'?

In a recent local newspaper an editorial discussed the idea of having daylight saving time in Florida during the winter months. The idea is one for consideration.

Most Northern cities go on daylight savings time during the summer, but the extra hour of sunlight is not needed since summer days are naturally long. The extra hour of sunshine is needed during the short days of winter when darkness starts so early in the evening.

An additional hour of daylight would enable the PBJC intramural program in planning a longer schedule, and, perhaps, give students a chance to get to the beach for some recreational enjoyment after a long day of classes.

South Florida's economy depends on winter tourists, and tourists come to the area for the sunshine, so why not have an additional hour of it.

One can almost hear the train conductor instructing tourists as they cross the Georgia-Florida state line, "Set your watches an hour ahead of time to Sunshine, Savings Time."

Burt Reynolds To Appear In PBJC Curtain-Raiser

Burt Reynolds, television, stage, and screen star, will return to his old Alma Mater, Palm Beach Junior College, for personal appearances and a 15-minute curtain-raiser performance on October 27, 28, and 29 during the run of the College Player's first production of the season, "Streetcar Named Desire."

Burt, who got his start on the PBJC stage in 1956 when Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, cast him in "Outward Bound," will present a Tennessee Williams vignette before the curtain rises on October 27, 28, and 29, in an effort to aid in raising money to equip the JC stage and to establish drama scholarships.

Prior to his appearance here, Burt, known affectionately as "Buddy" to his friends here, will shoot two television shows in Miami for the "Miami Undercover" series. Following his appearance here, Burt will go to Germany in November to film a war picture. Plans are in the making for two more movies upon his return from Germany.

A former co-star of NBC's popular Riverboat series, Burt will be seen soon in his first motion picture, "Angel Baby," which is to be released in November.

While at PBJC, Burt was a member of Phi Delta Sigma club, the college players, and president of the Phi Rho Pi speech fraternity. His original script, "The Marvin Branflakes Story," won first place for Phi Rho Pi in the Stunt Night held at the college in the spring of 1956.

The November issue of the magazine, TEEN SCREEN, carries an article on Burt entitled "Burt Reynolds' Fight Against Fear." Illustrated with photographs of Burt, this article tells the story of Burt's first start on the PBJC stage.

Burt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds of Riviera Beach, is a former football star at Palm Beach High School.



BURT REYNOLDS

Drama Majors View Norton Gallery Play

Forty of PBJC's drama majors and students and Mr. Frank Leahy, drama instructor, were in the Norton Gallery audience on October 5, to view the opening production of the year, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Wilder's play is one of the most unexpected, unpredictable, energy-releasing plays of our time. The Norton Gallery Players really played it to the hilt.

Following the theatre party, students from PBJC met at Wolfie's Restaurant to discuss "The Skin of Our Teeth," and to evaluate the Norton's production according to Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's "three principles":

1) What is the artist (actor, director, set designer, etc.) trying to do?

2) How well has he done it?

3) Was it worth doing? The Gallery's production seemed to fare well in all these categories.

This meeting after the play, as well as other such gatherings, is of great value to the students in understanding the objectives and aims of our own future college

Students Urged To Contribute Original Poetry

The American College Poetry Society is now compiling its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry for publication early next year. Any student who would like to avail himself of the opportunity to have his work published may submit contributions.

All contributions must be original, and should be sent to Mr. Alan C. Fox, executive secretary, in care of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Each contribution may not exceed 48 lines, and should have the student's name, address, and college noted on each page. No individual may submit more than five poems.

Unaccepted entries for publication will be returned only if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided. The Society will not acknowledge communications otherwise, and it does not compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked no later than December 9, 1960, to be considered. All decisions of the Society's judges are final.

productions. Such meetings introduce the student into some of the practical "do's and don'ts" of the stage, as well as some of the "how's and why's."

Thirty-five Majors In Communications

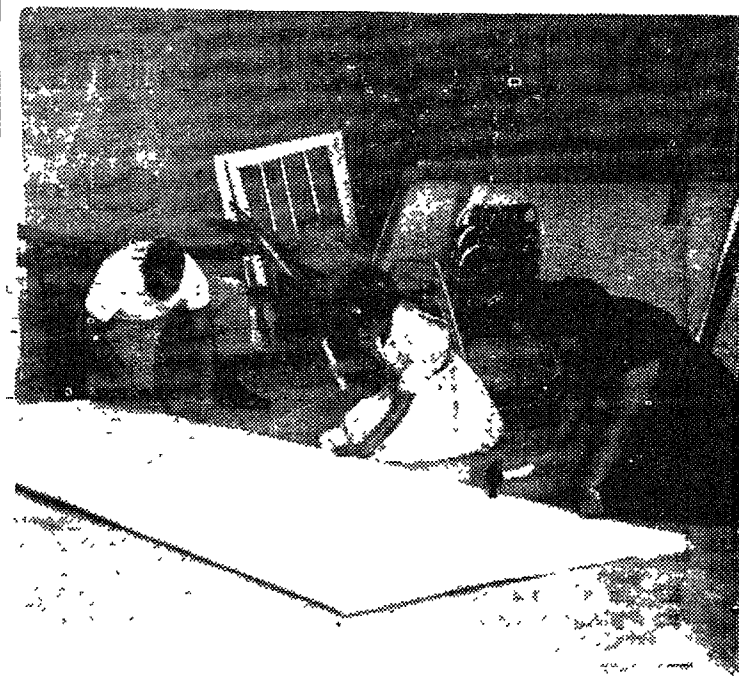
Thirty-five students who are majoring in the Department of Communications (English, Speech, Drama, Journalism and Modern Languages) met in the auditorium with Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, department head, on September 30 for counseling and advice.

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BEHIND THE SCENES



FUTURE SCENIC DESIGNERS, Tiny Lear, Pat Carella, and Betty McConnell, hammer away on a background set for the upcoming Phi Rho Pi production, "Streetcar Named Desire." (Photo by Bill Hesse)



PLANNING AN EFFECTIVE ticket sales program for Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" are Joyce Stephens, Jim Balsiger, and Marcia Manor. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

Film Club To Present "The Wild One" Oct. 20

by Jacob C. Blake

In California in the springtime, the wild roar of motorcycle fills the eye-burning air. Young men, young women, intoxicated with the tantalizing prospect of an early, terrible, and violent death and the happy martyrdom that can come only from a meaningless life, race down super-highways, state roads, dirt roads, sideways and bi-ways for no apparent practical purpose.

When a motorcycle club out for a weekend "blast" took over the entire town of Hollister, California, Stanley Kramer, one of Hollywood's most controversial producers, was quick to perceive the dramatic qualities of the incident for a movie—appropriately entitled, "The Wild One," starring "the master of mumble," Marlon Brando.

Kramer stuck close to the true events, super-imposing a slight story line over the factual happenstances, but despite the valid treatment of the "how" of the weekend of terror, he failed to provide the "why."

Perhaps no one can. Motorcycle clubs are mechanized social groups within our modern society which cannot be fathomed—either by sociologists or the members themselves.

Unlike Florida, California is motorcycle country. There are hills to climb, the traffic on all highways is twice as thick and as fast as Florida's, and every "bike" rider, with a bright-eyed, dim-witted girl clinging to his waist, has a much greater opportunity than young men elsewhere to gain a fast, violent death, and desirable, envying remarks from

For those of you who are not yet members of the Film Club, subscriptions may still be purchased from members of Phi Theta Kappa.

Sidewalk Supts. Tell How It's Done



Mr. Howard Baker, science instructor, and Miss Rose Mary Biancarosa, foreign language instructor, offer "sidewalk superintendence" advise as they review new library plans with electricians, Mr. Thomas Joiner and Mr. Bob Melsnik. (Photo by Dave Oldham)

Pledging Climaxes Whirl Of Social Club Parties



Shown above are Tri-Omega's new pledges for this semester. (Photo By Bill Hesse)

Tri Omega

Tri Omega's new pledges were welcomed at the home of Jo Ann Thyeen, alumnae, for pledge ceremony and social gathering. Those pledged were Janet Little, Gena Allen, Beth Lemons, Brenda Talbert, Bobbie Azzaro, Pat Kirbert, Shilly Burgelin, Maurina Nichols, Bonnie Schroeder, and Paula Roan. A cake was donated by honorary member, Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, which read, "Welcome Pledged to Tri Omega."



Shown above are Philo's new pledges for this semester. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

Philo

Twenty-four new little sisters were adopted by Philo as their first semester pledge class. Following their bid party, the Philo members went en masse to a dance where the pledges of all the service clubs were introduced. Among Philo's new rushees are Sue Bogle, Carole Cook, Patricia Ettinger, Nancy Ellis, Janis Evans, Jackie Farcloth, Henda Feldman, Avril Gozma, Patricia Kairalla, and Pam Ketter.

Other rushees include Saralyn Ledbetter, Karen Lindbloom, Nancy Mann, Josephine Mar-

'Comber Honors 'First Lady' of PBJC

By Gena Allen



PBJC's lovely first lady, Mrs. Harold C. Manor, discusses the many facets of being the wife of a college president. (Photo by Bill Hesse).

Mrs. Harold Manor, first lady of PBJC, is an attractive, soft-spoken person who clearly enjoys being the wife of a college president.

A native of Indiana, Mrs. Manor attended secondary schools and Indiana University, where she majored in home economics. This love for all phases of home-making is shown in the interest she takes in her family's welfare and her home.

The Manors met at a Christmas dance in Fort Wayne, Indiana. They have been married 20 years, and have one daughter, Marcia, who is a sophomore at JC this year. Besides taking care of her family and home, Mrs. Manor finds time to participate in many different activities such as P.E.O., Red Cross work, P. B. Symphony Society, Faculty wives, and W.P.B. Woman's Club of which she is scholarship chairman. Although these clubs take up a great deal of time, she also finds time for a few hobbies. These include oil painting, ceramics, and sewing. An example of Mrs. Manor's sewing talent is the drapes in her home.

Mrs. Manor likes the college life and having students around. At one time the Manors lived on the campuses of Indiana University, and Arkansas State where they lived between the boys' and girls' dormitories! This experience helped Mrs. Manor get to understand the students and their ways of living.

After leaving the northern states, the Manors moved to St. Petersburg and then to West Palm Beach. They have now been here four years.

Last week, Mrs. Manor was very busy sending out invitations to the reception given in honor of the faculty.

The Manors always try to attend all PBJC functions and to help the student in any way they can with his extra-curricular work. Mrs. Manor also said that her home is always open to the students and the faculty.

Mature Students Draw Large Crowd To Coffee Clatch

At the first meeting of the Mature Students' Club on Wednesday, September 28, in Dean Rachel Crozier's office, coffee and cookies were served to a record membership. After introductions were made, elections were held for the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Eva Wagner was elected as secretary and John McWeeny as treasurer.

To those of you unfamiliar with this organization, the Mature Students' Club aims to make older students on campus feel welcome and discusses problems of interest to them. Membership is informal and voluntary meetings are held bi-monthly during the 10 o'clock Student Activity Break.

The officers of the Mature Students' Club are Dan Rowe, president; Charles Willeford, vice-president; Eva Wagner, secretary; and John McWeeny, treasurer. Other members in attendance were Winnie Minton, Mildred Uman, Sam Winters, Lloyd Patten, Jackie Benz, Mary Jane

Canterbury Club Chooses Officers

The Canterbury Club met in room SC 17 during the 10:00 break Tuesday, September 26, in order to elect officers to fill positions vacated by last year's sophomores. Those elected were Holly Wild, secretary, and Jeff Knox, chaplain. President Linda Spaugh and vice-president Florence Gatchell retained the posts to which they were elected last year.

At the regular meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at Saint Andrews, there was a most interesting discussion on "Should We Have a Roman Catholic for President?"

A social has been planned for Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30. The order of the evening will be refreshments and dancing.

Roberts, John B. Johnson, Hersh Riggins, John Wilkerson, and Mary Jo Willeford.

Any person on campus is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the Mature Students' Club. "Keep your eye on the bulletin board for the date... and we'll look forward to seeing you," invited Eva Wagner, secretary.

Debate Teams Have Record Enrollment

Membership Closed 'til Second Semester

The Junior College Debating teams have a record enrollment of 24 members, according to Betty McConnell, secretary for the group.

McConnell released figures this week that show only five of last year's team members returning. These are Jim Balsiger, the debate captain and first member of this year's Varsity Squad, Bill Edwards, treasurer, Bruce Minos, Dove Darden, and Betty McConnell.

11 Have Previous Experience

According to the records that debate members filled out when they enrolled, 11 of the new debaters have had some previous experience in debate or oratorical contests. In this group are the following: Dan Ward, Barbara Azzaro, John Clary, Brian Ellis, John Dotter, John Flynn, Tom Baldwin, Ted Babbitt, Ken Reynolds, Barbara Stanchak, and Tom Williams.

Other members of the Debating Teams that have shown promise of making the top teams include Joe Marks, Jean Harper, John McWeeny, Jeff Knox, Bob Poutney, Richard Carr, Frank Witt, and Marian Ombres. Many of the students in this group are taking or have taken speech in high school or college.

Betty McConnell also announced that Josh Crane, debate coach, has closed membership for this semester. According to McConnell, Crane stated "We are too far along in our training sessions for anyone to catch up now."

The four sessions held so far have been designed to introduce debate members to collegiate debating. Crane announced that the training program is an innovation for the Palm Beach Junior College Teams and that it appears that it is going to be very successful.

Session Topics

The first two meetings were concerned with giving debaters a background in the general organization of college debating and of the Junior College Teams. The third session was concerned with general ways of analyzing a topic and setting out to prove it.

This week, in the fourth session, debaters will begin discussing this year's topic in relation to organization and analysis. Jim Balsiger, debate captain, said that he hoped that debaters will tentatively choose affirmative and negative positions this week in preparation for the practice debates to be held in a couple of weeks.

New Series To Begin Second Semester

Those students who are interested in debating, but were unable to get in on the training sessions this fall may sign up for the beginning of second semester for a new series. In addition, on the academic level, a class in discussion and debate will be held second semester—Speech 201. Many of this year's top debaters took this course under Mr. Crane last spring.

Future Teachers Invite Majors To Meet Oct. 19

Education majors are urged to attend the meeting of the Student Florida Educational Association during the 10 o'clock break Wednesday, October 19 in Ad-3. The SFEA is presently conducting a membership drive to organize all students interested in teaching as a career.

Members of the SFEA at Palm Beach Junior College met with the State Association of Childhood Education at the Palm Beach Towers September 30 and October 1.

Art Club Elects

New officers were elected to the PBJC Art Club at the year's first meeting in room AD 20, during the 10:00 break, on Friday, September 30. The new officers are Elizabeth Dennis, president; William Hoegsted, vice-president; Sherry Sjoquist, secretary; and Louis Isner, treasurer.

Art Club meetings are on the second Tuesday of each month in the art studio, room AD 20, during the 10:00 break. Meetings off campus are called whenever it is deemed necessary.

The next meeting will be held on October 14, and all interested students, whether art students or not, should attend this meeting. There are plans for two outdoor picnics this year as well as the Artist's and Models Ball and a showing of the club members' art work.

All of the old members invite the new people on the PBJC campus to introduce themselves and make themselves known to the art instructors and officers of the club.

Co-Ed Club Elects Officers

The PBJC Co-Ed Club for girls met Wednesday, September 28, in the music building for election of officers for the coming year. Diane Davis, elected president last year, presided over the meeting which saw elected Jane Durkee, vice-president; Linda Skiles, secretary; and Ann Garwood, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming Sadie Hawkins Dance and committees were assigned for decorating and refreshments. Any girls who wish to help are asked to see Diane.



Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences members, intent on cleaning the Science Building fish ponds, hardly seem to notice the camera. Left to right, they are: Mary Mitchell, Karen Reed, Jim Kouchalakos, Lou Amoro, Jim Craig, Jim Wallace, and John Dotter. (Photo courtesy of Dick Gross)

Academy Of Sciences Clean Fish Ponds

As the sun slowly climbed past its zenith on the afternoon of Sunday, October 3, a small group of dedicated PBJC students, appropriately attired in shorts or bathing suit, and carrying cleaning tools, converged on the Science Building. Their purpose? To further the annual tradition of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences, PBJC Chapter, of cleaning out fishponds located therein.

Led by their spirited and illustrious leader, Dick Gross, the group quickly waded (Here used literally!) into the work at hand. With pruning shears in hand, they subdued the underbrush and restored the ponds to their former pristine loveliness, making them once again a haven for peaceful meditation between classes.

The only favor asked of the student body is that they not deposit their cigarette stubs in the ponds. While this has led in the past to an enlightening survey of PBJC smoking habits, it tends to make the fish nervous, according to a survey made last year by Beachcomber staff member, Sterling Haight.

New Officers Chosen By JF

New officers of the Jewish Fellowship were announced by the fellowship's faculty advisor, Mr. William Kirsner.

They are Gayle Grossman, president; Ina Miller, vice-president; Bill Lader, secretary; Sam Braun, treasurer; Pete Kieger, parliamentarian; Stan Weider, sergeant-at-arms.

College Singers Reveal Schedule

The College Singers will make their first appearance this year at the College Assembly Program October 21, in the new auditorium.

Performances planned for December will be the Christmas Assembly, the Kiwanis Club at the George Washington Hotel, and a sacred program at the First Presbyterian Church. The choir will also perform at the Easter assembly and on television.

A Fine Arts Festival will be held April 21 and 22. Among the numbers chosen, the choir will sing "God's Trombones," with narration by the speech department.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, announced that the membership of the College Singers has reached 125. Miss Royce also stated that 50 new robes are on order.

PBJC Expresses Pride In Scholarship Program

Palm Beach Junior College's scholarship program is a growing one, and one in which the college has pride and appreciation.

The school is proud to have many deserving students who are eligible to receive scholarships and is appreciative of the fine support of many individuals and organizational donors in our area who contribute the funds which enable the program to be maintained and to grow.

Scholarship Exams Set For Oct. 18

State teachers and nursing scholarship examinations will be given in AV Room at the college on October 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with Mr. Wilbur Weston in charge. Students taking these examinations will be excused from classes on the day of examinations.

There are teaching scholarship vacancies for 27 freshmen, 21 sophomores, and 7 juniors. There are no vacancies at the senior level. The 55 scholarship vacancies will be awarded to the highest scoring applicants from the State at large.

The following nursing scholarship loans are available: 14 Basic Collegiate (\$500 per year), 16 Professional Diploma (\$300 per year), 19 Practical (\$300 per year), and 43 Licensed Professional Nurses who wish to do advanced study leading to the Bachelor's Degree (\$500 per year in a Florida college and \$2,000 per year in an out-of-state college.)

Tests will cover English, science, social studies, and mathematics. A scholastic aptitude test also will be given. If a student took the scholarship test last March and wishes to use that test score, it will not be necessary for him to repeat the test. However, he must submit another application to the examiner on October 18 indicating the city and county where he took the March examination.

Each winner of a teaching scholarship loan must agree to teach in the public schools of the State of Florida and of nursing scholarship loans to practice nursing in the State immediately following graduation for at least the number of years scholarship funds are received.

Applications for teachers and nursing examinations may be obtained from Mrs. Crockett in the Health Clinic.

Baptists Hear Mr. Baggott

Mr. Bob Baggott, Associate Pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, was the guest speaker for the first meeting of the club. He explained the aims and objectives of the Baptist Student Union, an organization at all four-year colleges in the state.

A convention is to be held at Fla. Southern for members of the Baptist Student Union sometime in October.

Election of officers for the club is to be held this Friday. All students who are members or attend the Baptist Church are urged to attend.

REPUBLICANS . . .

(Continued From Page One) George Chandler Petersen, Republican nominee for the office of governor of the state of Florida, will come out to Palm Beach Junior College during the 10:00 o'clock break to address the student body.

Palm Beach County has a Republican newspaper now and anyone interested in getting copies, working for it, or advertising in it should call JU 5-0419.

The Palm Beach Republican Club is having a weekly rally every Monday night from now until election day. The Palm Beach Republican Headquarters are located at 346 So. County Rd., Palm Beach.

For anyone interested in obtaining information about the Republican party, there are now eight headquarters in Palm Beach County plus campaign headquarters for each candidate.

In 1959-1960, thirty-two students were scholarship recipients. Already this year over fifty students are receiving scholarship monies as a financial aid in furthering their education at Palm Beach Junior College. The college financial department is handling approximately \$9,000 in scholarship money this school year. These totals do not include students and money for state teachers, nursing, or rehabilitation scholarships. PBJC has some of these recipients also.

Selection Of Student

Students receiving scholarships are selected directly by the various donor organizations in many cases. Some donors ask the college to aid them in the selection of recipients. Amounts of the various scholarships depend on the amount donated by the individual donor, and all scholarships are not the same in amount. Most of the scholarships cover tuition, fees, and books for two semesters, although some are less or for only one semester. Many scholarships are more generous and allow the student extra monies above the basic educational expenses.

Helps For Further References

"It is an honor to receive a scholarship as it usually indicates that the recipient has done outstanding work in high school or college. To be a scholarship recipient is a recommendation that a student is a good student, not merely one who is passing by the skin of his teeth," says Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, guidance counselor. Four-year colleges and employers often ask if a student has received honors in college such as a scholarship grant.

Work Scholarships

Most of the scholarships are gifts to the student from the donor. Some, however, are gifts to the college to be used to aid the college and student. These are called "work scholarships." The student is asked to work on campus for the various academic departments and thus earns his scholarship money.

Students who are scholarship material and who are interested in or need scholarship monies may apply with Mrs. Crockett, scholarship chairman, whose office is in the health clinic at the college. Applications will be accepted for a few second semester scholarships to be awarded and also for the total group for the 1961-1962 school year.

Applications apply to those scholarships which the college aids in awarding. The college scholarship committee, who examines applications, has final authority on selections. Students applying will be expected to be regular students at Palm Beach Junior College during the period for which they are receiving scholarships.

The PBJC personnel is always interested in discussing its scholarship program with persons or organizations who are interested in contributing to the program.

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The Beachcomber is very honored to have Miss Hattie Hogbath on our staff of reputable writers. Having spent many years abroad, Miss Hogbath is an undisputed woman of the world. Her various marriages have enabled Miss Hogbath to write with a more understanding feeling.

Dear Hattie:

While everyone is wasting precious time over a boney skeleton's name, what is being done about the plight of the poor, helpless, tadpoles left to dry out in the aftermath of Lake Heretodaygonetomorrow?

M.S.A.

Dear M.S.A.:

If the tadpoles are stupid enough not to know when the water is gone, they deserve to dry out and die.

Dear Hattie:

My students don't seem to like me; they laugh at everything I say. How can I command more respect?

QXT, III

Dear QXT, III (Goodness! You must have an odd name!)

As Chaucer so ably put it, "When that Aprille with his shoures soote — The droughe of March hath perced to the roote, and bathed every Veyne . . ." Please remember this, and say it aloud to yourself the next time students laugh at you. I'm sure it will be a big help!

Dear Hattie:

Do you know you are failing my class?

Mrs. Tryphena H.

Dear Mrs. H.:

My goodness! I'll have to show up someday to talk to you about that. Say, where does the class meet anyway?

Dear Hattie:

I'm having trouble getting adjusted to college life. What would you recommend?

Worriedly,
Miss R. C.

Dear Miss R. C.:

Gee, I don't know what to say; I imagine once you've been around awhile you'll catch on to college life.

Dear Hattie:

In wending my way from class to class,
I find myself cutting across the grass;
Now I don't mind wading or Custodians' rants;
My problem is this: I'm allergic to ants!
What can I do?

Scratch

Dear Scratch,

Submissions for "Media" will be accepted in the near future; for the present, I would recommend a cold shower.

Shay Kat:

Like, I have a really big problem to blow my jets about. My favorite disc, "The Bongo Bug," isn't on the Jive Box in Studentsville anymore. How can I go about broadcasting to the cool-type contacts? Browse me, you crazy chick.

An English Major

Dear English Major? :

I suggest you go in for additional counseling. Have you considered changing your major to foreign languages?

Hello, My Dahling Hattie:

After attending my class located in one of the unique and modern buildings of PBJC, I turn a decided pigmentation of blue. How can I prevent this from happening?

Alex Eskimo

Dear Mr. Eskimo:

The only advice I have is either to bring a blanket to class or get a cute chick to sit beside you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M HERE BECAUSE OF THEIR LOUSY RECREATIONAL PROGRAM—IT JUST DOESN'T LEAVE A GUY ANY TIME FOR STUDY.

From The Finance Office

By JAY PUTNAM

Mr. James M. Baugher, director of services, offered some suggestions last week on how to keep PBJC a well-run place in which to work. Among these were some addressed to club or organization treasurers and some related to the student body in general.

Organization treasurers or business managers should pick up their finance folders in Mr. Baugher's office immediately, if they have not already done so. They are also reminded that all finance folders are due in Mr. Baugher's office on or soon after the fifteenth day of each month for an audit.

Treasurers should keep their records up to date, for they are expected to have a current total ready for a treasurer's report at any club meeting. In making de-

posits or submitting check requisitions, however, all transactions should be made through the main office, as Mr. Baugher does not have the facilities to handle these matters.

The current bookstore hours are posted on the north doors to the bookstore, and should be set by the time of the next issue. Also, all supplies which were exhausted during the last few weeks are in order, delivered or on the shelves. It is also requested that all students who have not turned in their scholarship notes should do so in order that they may be reimbursed.

As a final note, the cafeteria staff would appreciate student co-operation in the returning of their trays after use. It would greatly simplify the task of the maintenance staff, whose job it is to clean up, not retrieve trays.

First Service Project Of Year

Circle K Drains Flooded Campus

Circle K began the year off right as a service club by tackling the flooding problem and succeeding in the drainage of most of the water between the Audio Visual Building and the Science Building.

On Sunday afternoon, October 2, some of the men in Circle K along with Dr. Samuel Bottosto, faculty advisor, began ditching the east side of the campus in order to drain the high tide back into Lake Osborne. Even President Manor was on hand to do some digging.

The organization has planned another work session for the first week of November.



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College Band Still Open To Musicians

Any student musician who has his own instrument and who has played before is welcome to join PBJC's College Band. Those who are interested should see Otis P. Harvey, music director.

Election of officers of the College Band will be October 14.

Rehearsals are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday at the 5th period (from 12:30 to 1:30). This band is a reading band, rather than a marching one.

Reading Laboratory In Full Operation

The Reading Laboratory of the Department of Communications is now in full operation.

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Madras Shoelaces What Next? . . .

by Beverly Kyle

Something new has been added to tennis shoes. They add a little or a lot of color to the plain colored and white tennis shoes. I'm sure you've seen the madras shoelaces that some of our campus are wearing.

To go with the shoelaces are matching madras belts and handkerchiefs, and even watchbands, dresses, shirts, blouses, skirts, bermudas, and slacks can also be seen in madras. Some even have their books covered in madras!

Madras comes in many sizes, shapes, and colors. The color in a madras print is usually blue, green, or brown. The object of madras material is to change color after each washing so it looks like a new piece of material.

With all the rain at school lately the only question about the shoelaces is—"Will the madras shoelaces change color each time we wade through the lakes and make the shoes madras also?"

Thread-Wise



POPULAR FRESHMAN Denny Setterfield, strikes a stunning pose wearing his madras shirt, new madras shoelaces, and madras watch band. Note madras covered books.

(Photo by Bill Hessel)

Artists Paint Soroptimist Sign

A \$15.00 prize was awarded two P.B.J.C. art students, Elizabeth Dennis and Robin Adair, October 4 by the Soroptimist Club.

The techniques class from second year art students, taught by Nina K. Jensen, was given the task of designing a modern symbol for the Lake Worth-Lake Park Soroptimist International Association, a woman's business service group. The designs Elizabeth and Robin which were accepted will be submitted to the regional meeting this month. These designs were judged on basis of effective design, coloring, the idea involved, and technique rendered.

Mrs. Jensen congratulates the students on the work they submitted, and especially the winners.

Faculty Notes

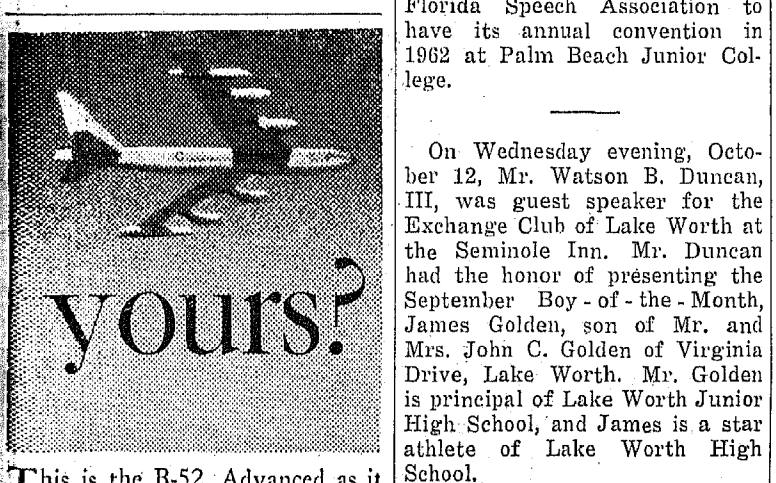
by JEANNIE SEGALL

Tuesday, October 4, the principals of the Palm Beach County Schools held their first meeting at the Palm Beach Junior College auditorium. President Harold C. Manor was host. After the general meeting of all principals, they broke into group elements of elementary, junior high, and high school departments for brief meetings.

At the annual meeting of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Palm Beach County Unit of the American Cancer Society, on September 22, 1960, Miss Letha Madge Royce was elected a member of the Executive Committee. Miss Royce will also serve as Chairman of Public Education for the Palm Beach County Unit, and is in charge of providing programs for clubs which desire them.

Miss Royce attended, as a delegate from Palm Beach County, the Annual Meeting of the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society on October 7, 8, and 9.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts and Music, attended a meeting of Florida junior college presidents and fine arts chairmen, held in Tallahassee on September 29 and 30. Subjects of discussion were, "Community Service," and "Teaching Loads of Fine Arts Teachers."



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Galleon Moves To Auditorium

Due to the need for more room, the GALLEON quarters moved last weekend to the auditorium. The old quarters in the student center will be used by the Finance Department.

This year the GALLEON is headed by Pat Sheppard as editor-in-chief, and Karen Reed, assistant editor. All business matters will be taken care of by Larry Doughar, with Joan Van Note in charge of the advertising. Carter McCaffrey heads the art staff, and Brent Morrow is in charge of sports.

Photographers for this year are Eileen Wright, Jim Purvis, Alan McKellips, Ben Waldron, and Hershel Riggins. Layout editor is Sue Hollis. Also in art and layout are Lynn Bowe, Elizabeth Dennis, Sally Ireland, Sue Madden, Carol Wells, Marilyn Mudane, Sherry Sjoquist, and William Hoegsted.

Other staff members are Beverly Smith, Sue Howden, Steve Gorden, Glenna Tippet, Tom Wolfe, Suzy Kamiya, Nancy Atsma, Judy Whitty, Nancy Dezin, Linda Pall, Joe Parlato, Eva Wagner, and Mary Jo Williford.

The GALLEON will begin taking group pictures in a few weeks.

This year the design for the annual cover will come from a student in Mrs. Jensen's art classes.

Those students who did not have a chance to have their pictures taken earlier this month will have another opportunity. The photographer will return tomorrow, October 13, in the auditorium. All students should sign up for appointments in the student center.

Because of our record enrollment and our growing organizations, the 1961 GALLEON should be bigger and better than ever, according to Mr. John Platt, advisor.

Every spring annuals are given out free to all students who have paid their activity fee for both semesters.

Barnes Heads Forum Club

An organizational meeting of the PBJC Forum took place in room AD 22 during the 10:00 break on Friday, September 30. After an introduction by Mr. Floyd Becherer, Forum sponsor, the election of the year's officers took place.

Larry Barnes was elected chairman. The positions of vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer went to Jim Preston and Betty McConnell, respectively.

In the absence of the chairman, the vice-chairman presided as the topics of meeting, time, and date, and programs of the year were discussed. The meeting time is to be on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 in the evening.

Possible programs for the year include a book review by Watson B. Duncan, III, as well as several other interesting possibilities which have not yet been confirmed. All students interested in participating in the Forum are urged to watch the daily bulletin for future business meeting dates.

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Phi Theta Kappa Honorary To Tap New Members At All-College Assembly

The annual tapping ceremony for Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society for junior colleges, will take place in the PBJC Auditorium during the 10:00 a.m. break on Friday, October 21.

Charles Willeford, president of PBJC's Delta Omicron Chapter will officiate for the ceremonies. The program features an address by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, and a musical feature to be presented by the college singers.

Membership in this fraternity

is restricted to students of at least one semester in college, whose grade point average is not less than 3.3. These students cannot make up more than ten per cent of the entire student body. An active member is required to keep his grade point average at 3.0 or above, during his membership. Prospective members must also carry a load of at least fifteen hours to be eligible.

The student body is urged to attend this first all college assembly program.

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Football Action Resumes Now That Water Subsides

Scoring action on the football field at PEJC was kept to a fairly even margin last Wednesday, October 5. Ground gaining statistics indicated that the majority of the losing teams racked up more first downs, with the exception of the winning Tennessee Studs who tied for the greatest number of first downs with Phi Da Di. Most of the scoring action was on the ground, with large gains coming through the air. The scoring was as follows:

Tennessee Studs 10 Raiders 0
Psychos 8 Hurricanes 0
Colts 19 Phi Da Di 7
Sullivans 14 Circle K 12
Aqua Nauts 24 Seagrams 14

First downs were as follows:
5: Phi Da Di, 3; Tennessee Studs, 5; Hurricanes, 4; Psychos, 4; Aqua Nauts, 3; Circle K, 3; Colts, 3; Raiders, 2; Seagrams' 7's, 2; Sullivans, 2.

Co-Ed Golf To Tee Off

Co-Eds interested in golf may sign up on the bulletin board in the women's locker room for the women's golf intramurals from October 12-21. Golf matches start October 24 and end November 6. Six women are needed to sign up in order to start the golf events.

The golfing intramural program will be set up on an individual basis. Anyone participating may choose to play at her leisure, including weekends, or with a group. Groups of four women will be assigned days to play at the San Castle three-par course.

Each participant will submit a card with the total score for nine holes of golf, which has been signed by the golf pro, to the physical education department. In golf, it is the lowest score that wins.

Those participating may use their own clubs or check-out golf equipment from the physical education department.

The golf program is being sponsored by the Intramural-Recreational Board and is offered only for those women experienced in the fundamentals of golf. A golf field day, open to all students, will be announced later. The golf field day will feature events in accuracy and driving distance.

If you have any questions about the golf program, ask any I-R Board member, Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, or Mrs. Elizabeth Erling.

Volleyball Begins; Still Time To Join

The second women's intramural volleyball game of the season will be played Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 3:45 in the gymnasium. The volleyball teams playing their first game yesterday.

Teams are still being formed, so it is not too late for anyone to sign up for the intramural program. There are presently seven

FLAG TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1960

Date	Time	Field	Teams
10/12	3:45	3	Circle K vs. Colts
10/12	4:30	3	Sullivans vs. Seagram 7's
10/12	4:30	1	Phi Da Di vs. Aqua Nauts
10/19	3:45	3	Circle K vs. Seagram 7's
10/19	3:45	2	Colts vs. Aqua Nauts
10/19	3:45	1	Sullivans vs. Phi Da Di
10/26	4:30	1	Cicle K vs. Aqua Nauts
10/26	4:30	2	Seagram 7's vs. Phi Da Di
10/26	3:45	3	Colts vs. Sullivans
11/2	3:45	2	Circle K vs. Phi Da Di
11/2	3:45	3	Aqua Nauts vs. Sullivans
11/2	3:45	1	Seagram 7's vs. Colts

Date	Time	Field	Teams
10/12	3:45	1	Bye - Raiders
10/12	3:45	2	Bears vs. Hurricanes
10/12	3:45	2	Tenn. Studs vs. Psycho's
10/19	4:30	1	Bye - Hurricanes
10/19	4:30	3	Raiders vs. Psycho's
10/19	4:30	3	Bears vs. Tenn. Studs
10/26	3:45	1	Bye - Psycho's
10/26	3:45	2	Hurricanes vs. Tenn. Studs
10/26	3:45	2	Raiders vs. Bears
11/2	4:30	1	Bye - Tenn. Studs
11/2	4:30	1	Psycho's vs. Bears
11/2	4:30	3	Hurricanes vs. Raiders

Beach-A-Cue Attended By 650

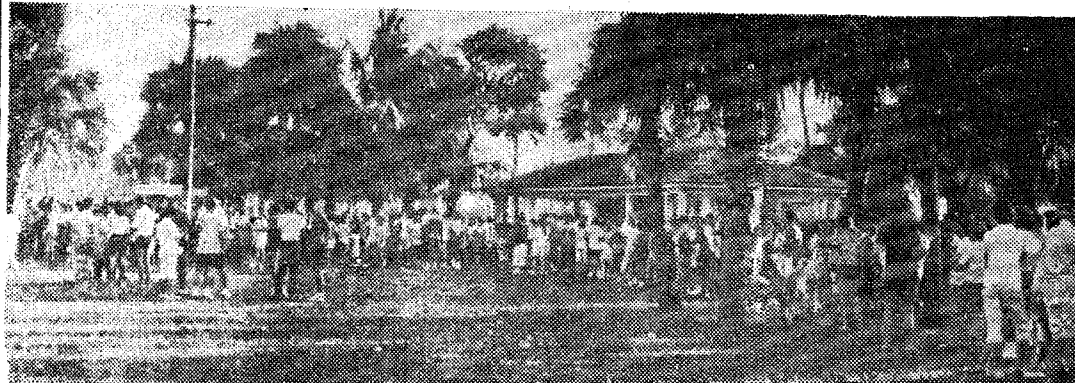
Over 650 students attended the 1960 All-College Beach-A-Cue at Phipps' Ocean Park in South Palm Beach, October 3.

Included in the day's strenuous activities were swimming, volleyball, football, and tug-of-war. Climaxing this event was the delicious "feed" of barbecued chicken, cole slaw, soft drinks, and ice cream.

After dinner the spotlight was focused on the I-R Board's first limbo contest.

The I-R Board was pleased with the large turnout and commends the student body on its outstanding cooperation and participation in the Beach-A-Cue activities.

The Board thanks the service clubs, Circle K, Tri Omega, Philo, and Phi Del whose devotion to the school activity helped to make this annual beach party a success.



A CROWD OF FUN LOVING PEJC students enjoy an afternoon of relaxation and recreation at the annual Beach-A-Cue. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

teams, and several additional teams are expected to be formed soon.

Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the gymnasium at 3:45. The volleyball season's length will depend on the number of teams signing up, but a five week season is expected. An all star game will highlight the end of the volleyball intramurals.

Miss Marilyn Jane Leaf, physical education instructor, reported that D.G.W.S. rules will be followed which permit as few as six girls on a team with a maximum of eight girls on a team. Twelve girls may be on each roster.

Student officials are needed, and those not playing should see either Miss Leaf or Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, chairman of the physical education department. Sophomore co-eds are urged to aid with the volleyball program.

Water Skiing Begins With 65 Participants



SUNWORSHIPING STUDENTS prepare for an afternoon of waterskiing on nearby Lake Osborne. (Photo by Eileen Wright)

Sixty-five eager water skiers a short talk on the proper procedure when skiing and advised all Lake Osborne on Monday afternoon, October 3, as the I-R water skiing program got under way under the supervision of Mr. Roy Bell of the Physical Education Department. Mr. Bell gave



PEJC WOMEN FLEX their muscles in a friendly tug-o-war at the All College Beach-A-Cue. (Photo by Billy Lader)

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Phi Theta Kappa Taps Fifteen

Famed Play Is Opening Vehicle For New Auditorium

'Streetscar' Stops Here Tomorrow

by Jim Preston

Tonight is the final dress rehearsal for the first play of this season here at the junior college, "A Streetscar Named Desire." The usual air of growing tension has been evident during this last week before the play, and the play goes on, finally, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Of course, another main feature of the evening will be Burt Reynolds' presentation of "A Tennessee Williams Vignette" as the curtain raiser each evening. (This was a vehicle used similarly by Vincent Price on the West Coast.)

For those of you who don't know what the play itself entails, we could go into details to assure your attendance. We won't, however. We wouldn't think of telling you that it's one of Tennessee Williams' most noted plays, and concerns the visit of Blanche DuBois with her sister Stella and Stanley Kowalski, Stella's husband. And since we wouldn't think of mentioning these so very well known facts, not even the it'sy bitsy fact that the play takes place in a poorer section of New Orleans, we'll have to be content with telling you who plays what... whom?

In the role of Stanley—virile, sometimes brutal, sometimes gentle husband of Stella—is Gary Waller, freshman. Stella, portrayed by Lynda Thomas, sophomore, is the wife who has come from the more sedate environs of Belle Reve, her family's mansion, to the strange Bohemian life of New Orleans to be with Stanley.

Sophomore Linda Burnette portrays Stella's sister Blanche, whose thin veneer of sophistication seems to have been scratched and worn by the buffeting of a hard life. Rick Allen, freshman, portrays Stanley's poker playing friend Mitch who is entranced by the posturing of Blanche, who seems to him to be the perfect lady.

In supporting roles are Gloria Maddox, as the neighbor woman; Mary Mayfield, as Eunice; Bob Poutney as Steve; Diane Walls, as the Mexican woman; Ernie Van Duser, as Joe; Tom Mook, as a young collector; Marie Richards, as the nurse; and Bill Hoegsted, as the doctor.

Mr. Frank Leahy, drama instructor, directs the play with the assistance of Mary Louise Mayfield, student director, and Audrey Kittelson, assistant student director.

The play goes on October 27, 28, and 29 in the new, air-conditioned auditorium. Tickets should preferably be purchased before the play, but some may be available at the door. Tickets to the play are available from any Phi Rho Pi member.

Phi Rho Pi, which sponsors this play, is particularly proud to have Burt, who is an alumni of the college, and a past president of Phi Rho Pi. Burt has appeared as co-star on the NBC's "Riverboat" series, as well as other national television productions. He has recently been named by Fan Mail Service of America as the "Newcomer of 1960" because of the avalanche of mail which has been received the past year, and especially since he left the



Left to right are Gary Waller, Linda Thomas, Bob Poutney, Ernie Van Duser, Rick Allen, Linda Burnette. (Photo by Dave Oldham)

College Evaluation Starts Next Month

Two committees from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Florida State Department of Education will visit the Palm Beach Junior College campus November 14, 15, and 16 for the purpose of re-accreditation of PEJC as a member of the Southern Association.

The opening meeting of the visitation will feature a dinner in the Student Center, Sunday, November 13, at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will provide an opportunity for members of the faculty and administration to meet the members of the committees.

In evaluating Palm Beach Junior College, the committees will interview the faculty, administration, students and other concerned with the manner in which Palm Beach Junior College meets its stated aims and objectives.

Faculty members will hear the visiting committees' report Wednesday, November 16, at 2:00 p.m. Re-accreditation, which occurs every ten years, involves an extensive self-evaluation by the PEJC personnel. Faculty and administration members have been preparing this self-evaluation for the past two years.

The committee members from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are Dr. John A. Hunter, Dean of Student Services, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Dr. Grady St. Clair, Vice-President of Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas; Dr. J. J. Hayden, President of Perkinson Junior College, Perkins, Mississippi; and Mr. William C. Pol-

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society for junior colleges, held its first semester tapping ceremony in the PEJC Auditorium during a special all-college assembly at 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 21.

Charles Willeford, president of PEJC's Delta Omicron Chapter, officiated at the ceremonies.

Those chosen for this honorary society in the candlelight tapping ceremony were Russ Martin, Margaret Anderson, Elizabeth Dennis, Nancy Cardwell, Judith Bell, Jacob Davis, Joan Arnold, Richard Gross, Barbara Pierce, Helen Hurlbut, Marcia Hart, William Walker, Eva Wagner, John McWeeney and Sherry Sioquist.

Membership in this fraternity is restricted to students of at least one semester in college, whose grade average is not less than 3.0. They must also carry a load of at least fifteen hours, twelve of which must be in the arts and sciences.

Prior to the tapping the College Singers presented their first program of the year. A girls' freshman trio, Conny Duerr, Bonnie Duerr, and Carol Martin also performed.

President Harold C. Manor presented the scholastic awards to the Phi Del and Alpha Phi social clubs for having the highest scholastic average last semester.

VanSweden, Fossum To Head Media

Amy VanSweden, sophomore from Lake Worth, has been selected by advisors Mrs. Virginia Carr and Mr. Josh Crane as editor of the 1961 literary magazine, Media.

Bernd Fossum, sophomore, has been named associate editor. Both Bernd and Amy served last year on the Media Advisory Board.

Also selected to serve on the Advisory Board are Jim Preston, Sally Jo Daniels, Holly Wild, William K. Robertson, Marianne Davis, Evelyn Allen, Ronnie Hancock, and Sue Smith. All members of the newly appointed Advisory Board are freshmen except Preston.

Lynn Bowe, sophomore, will work as art editor.

A large number of students applied to the advisors for Media positions, with applications being accepted for two weeks.

through last Friday. Each applicant was interviewed personally either by Mrs. Carr or Mr. Crane.

The advisors indicated that it was very difficult to arrive at a final list with so many quality applications being received. It is hoped that interested applicants who were not selected this year will re-apply next fall as sophomores.

An organizational meeting will be scheduled for November 17, the regularly assigned Media meeting day, in Mr. Crane's office in the auditorium during the Activity Period.

Actual selection of material to be used for publication will not begin until after the Christmas Holidays.

Contributors are urged to begin working up poetry and prose selections for early consideration next year.

The following is the Student Government budget for 1960-61, which was proposed by Student Government officers Russ Martin, Barbara Pribula, and Helen Hurlbut to the Student Government at a meeting October 18, and approved last Friday at a called meeting of the Student Government.

Student Government balance	\$11,391.20
Second semester (estimate)	10,390.00
Total	\$21,781.20
10% contingency	2,178.12
Funds to budget	\$19,603.08

ORGANIZATION	REQUESTED	PROPOSED
Beachcomber	\$4,103.50	\$3,700.00
Circle K	125.00	125.00
Co-Ed Club	125.00	125.00
College Forum	300.00	150.00
Debate Club	510.00	400.00
Esquire	190.00	125.00
Florida Academy of Science	150.00	250.00
Freshman Class	7,646.50	6,000.00
Galleon	3,247.05	2,800.00
I-R Board	3,000.00	2,250.00
I.S.C.C.	150.00	100.00
Mature Students	806.00	700.00
Media	113.90	102.00
Office Supplies	87.00	87.00
Piano Dolly	175.00	135.00
Political Union		
Social Clubs:		
Alpha Phi		225.00
Chi Sig		225.00
Phi Da Di		225.00
Philo	250.00	225.00
Thi Del	500.00	225.00
Tri Omega	500.00	225.00
Social for students:		
Living off campus	150.00	.00
Sophomore Class		250.00
Student Alumni Dance	263.00	238.00
Student Handbook	500.00	500.00
Vet's Club	200.00	100.00
Student Government		2,016.08
TOTAL	\$20,991.95	\$19,603.08

Are PBJC Students Lazy?

Did you know that there are lazy students at PBJC? Laziness as referred to in a college student would infer that the student didn't study or that he had low grades. This, however, is not what laziness means to this writer.

The pride of America is its democratic representation in its government. The pride of PBJC appears not to be in its democratic representation (Student Government) but in its laziness.

Laziness in this case applies to those students who did not vote in the past student government election. The turnout of both sophomore and freshman voters was a disgrace to the college. Members of the student government were very disappointed with PBJC students.

Because the national voting turnout is a disgrace to our country, is it necessary that our turnout be a disgrace to PBJC?

The election returns went as follows: Sophomores, 50.1%; Freshmen, 40.1%. This appears to be an excellent turnout for both groups. It is not. There's no reason why everybody should not vote.

"They need more polling places." This is a poor excuse. "I wasn't at school that day." Every full time student attended school that day; those that were absent could send in an absentee ballot. "I didn't have enough time." The polls were open from 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and there is a mid-morning break every day from 10:00 to 10:30.

Let's face it. You're caught! Five minutes of your time is all it would have taken to vote. This year's returns were much better than last year's, because there are more students at PBJC, and there are more students spending more time in the student center.

Not only is there a lack of interest in polling at PBJC, but there is also a lack of reading the bulletin. That bulletin is not printed and posted everyday to cover cracks in the walls nor is it posted to beautify the walls. The bulletin is put there for your convenience, so read it!

—R.C.E.

American Individualism vs. Communist Encroachment

Where are the rugged American individuals and proud thinkers of Ralph Waldo Emerson's day?

It is reasonable to assume that Premier Khrushchev and other communist bloc leaders find great comfort in the fact that such individuals have been on the decline here in the United States, and that if they continue to decline at the pace they have during the last 30 years, that only a token amount of subversion will be needed to completely enslave the peoples of this great country. We have become a resigned, condescending, patronizing lot yielding to total conformity of the social regulations of the day. We have an apathetic, noncombatant approach toward add distasteful things which might jeopardize our security.

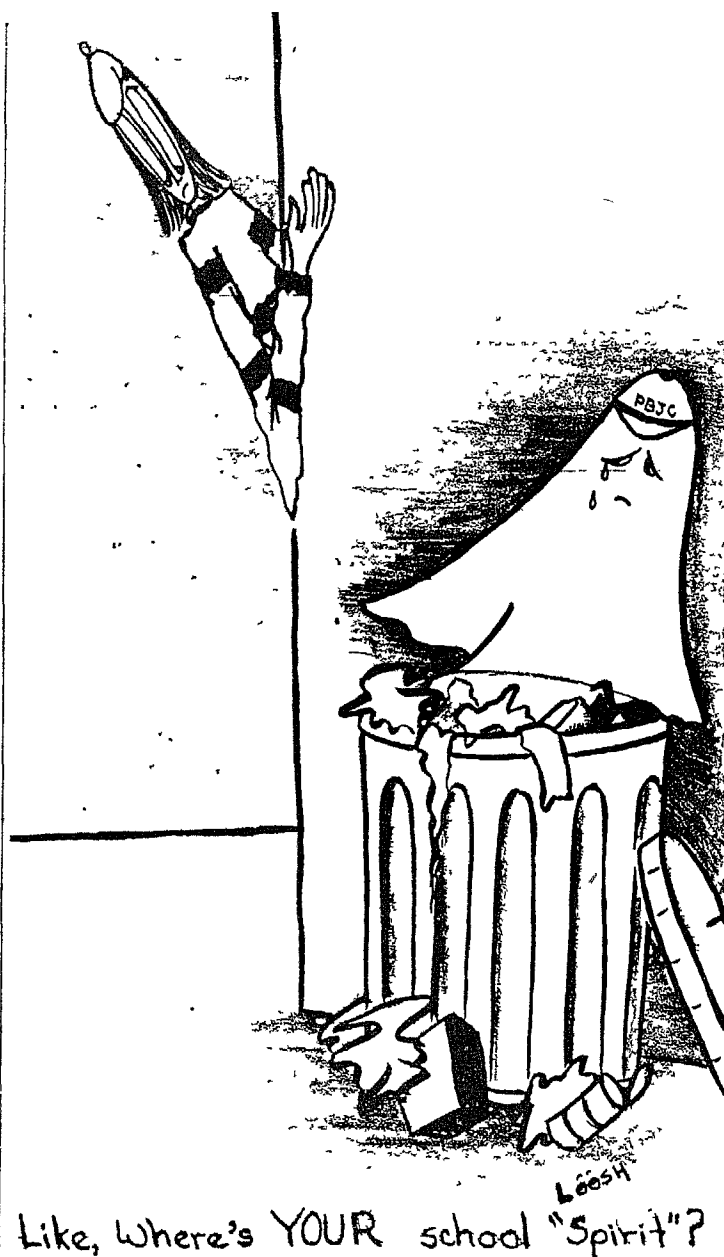
The excuse one often hears — "The behavior pattern of the young generation in America is due to the Hydrogen and Space age" — is hogwash, and totally unacceptable. Opportunities were never greater than today for the individual thinkers and leaders to exploit new methods and ideas to free the world of this fourth-dimensional struggle with communism.

The free world has recognized American individualism and they have knighted its leader. People in stations of authority and responsibility, particularly teachers of all levels, should be quick to detect the embryo of traits and trends toward individualism in their students and should use every motivating force at their command to spur these students on to greatness.

Communism is real and menacing. The present day mass media of communication here in America should be repeatedly utilized to the fullest. Educational programming should inform the people exactly what communism is and what its implications are to freedom in occupied or communist controlled countries.

Here in the United States a totally new concept of allegiance and love of country should be revived to supplement or replace the old rote, memorized recitation that all young school kids are forced to learn today, and which robs them of their thinking process. We must coin a new thought-provoking phrase to motivate and intensify the curiosity and thinking of our collegians. The collegian, from freshman onward, must be acutely conscious of his close proximity to the free world struggle, and of his responsibility in combating this creeping danger of communism.

This is a war of politics and subversion as well as one waged by the use of conventional weaponry of war. Everyone should be brought to the realization that our missile



Like, Where's YOUR school "Spirit"?

launching sites have less significance as time passes. Our television media should portray such a vivid, realistic picture of our cherished freedom, as compared to communism, that "Huckleberry Hound" and "Revlon's Love Pat" would at last lose their identity.

—Guest Editorial by Hersh Riggins

Book Review

Jolly Fun Fantasy In The Cemetery

A Review of P. S. Beagle's Novel, A Fine and Private Place (PB35F) by Watson B. Duncan, III

Peter Beagle has taken five words from Andrew Marvell's famous poem, "To His Coy Mistress":

"The grave's a fine and private place, But none, I think, do there embrace."

And written a novel that hilariously refutes the poet.

His Mr. Rebeck has lived in the Yorkchester, New York, cemetery for twenty years, had friends among the lonely ghosts, and was faithfully tended by a misanthropic raven who brought him sandwiches. The raven is a very great comic character.

Out of this most unusual material, Peter Beagle has fashioned a fascinating fantasy, a mixture of the quick and the dead, a preview of what might happen once we are released from our earthly prisons.

Shot through with humor, for the dead are wise now, they know how to laugh at themselves and at the unalterable plight of the living.

With an active imagination, an uncanny ear for dialogue, and a handful of fanciful characters, the author has created one of the funniest, most original and sincerely touching novels of recent years. Possibly the reader will be reminded of the work of E. B. White and Robert Nathan as he reads it, but he will find that there is a new writer with a writing skill and comic touch all his own.

Lost & Found

Students, to most and Found Department located in the Student Personnel office, NOT the Main Office.

A variety of items are accumulating. Students are urged to check for any lost article.

'Comber Is 21!

The BEACHCOMBER celebrated its 21st birthday in the BEACHCOMBER room on Thursday, October 20. Yes, it has come of age!

Ice cream, cake, and cold drinks were served at the party. Attending were former BEACHCOMBER advisors, Miss Edna Wilson, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Dean Rachel Crozier, and Dean Paul Glynn; PBJC administrators, and several invited faculty members along with BEACHCOMBER staff members. Mrs. Carr's daughters, Karen and Cathy, also attended.

The BEACHCOMBER had its beginning in October, 1939. A contest for naming the newspaper was held, and Alison Corey came up with the BEACHCOMBER, which has remained with the paper throughout the years.

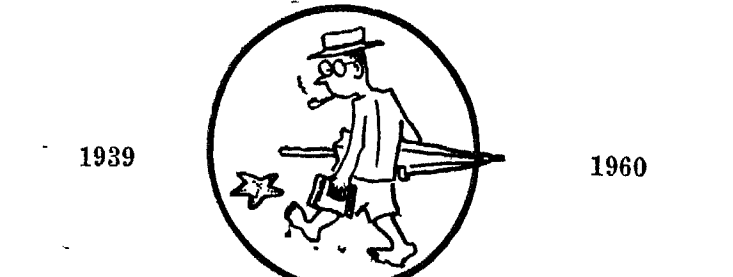
The advisor of our first paper, published once a month, was Miss Pearl Shepherd. In 1943-44 our advisors were Miss Rachel Crozier and Charlie Vesburg. There were only 3 copies of the BEACHCOMBER that year. During the 1944-45 school year, Miss Rachel Crozier and Edna Wilson became the advisors. In 1945-46 the co-advisors were Miss Rachel Crozier and Mr. Martin Lyndon. In 1946-47 Dorothy C. Stephens became the journalism instructor for the BEACHCOMBER. It is noted that there were 24 pages in the first edition. In 1948-49 Miss Annette Chickard became the journalism instructor of the BEACHCOMBER. The paper was still being published once a month. In 1948-50 the journalism instructor was Mrs. Laura Watson. In 1950-54 Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III held the honored position of advisor of the BEACHCOMBER.

In 1958-60 the BEACHCOMBER was under the direction of Miss Patricia Kyle.

For the year 1960-61 the BEACHCOMBER has reached its peak of production, now being published every two weeks without fail, under the guidance and direction of Mrs. Virginia Carr, the present faculty advisor of the BEACHCOMBER, and the able assistance of its Co-Editors, Carol Dummett and Ron Wicknick plus all the hard-working reporters on the staff.

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Meet Your New Class Officers

by Pam Ketter

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS
Tom Gordon may be described as a well-rounded individual with a pleasing personality. Perhaps it was this quality of pleasantness that helped him to secure his new position as sophomore class president.

Tom not only finds time to participate in Student Government affairs, but he also contributes to the Beachcomber as sports editor. A physical education major, Tom was recently named to the Intramural-Recreational Board for the second consecutive year by the physical education department.

"Be friendly," Sue Madden's favorite motto, typifies this newly elected sophomore class treasurer. Well known on campus for her active interest in school affairs, Sue belongs to Co-ed Club, Gallon Staff, Art Club, Media, and acts as social secretary of Philo.

Sue spent her freshman year studying at Stetson University in Deland, and is currently a second semester sophomore. Her future plans include furthering her education at Syracuse University in New York or Florida State.

Art is Sue's major hobby, and she hopes to pursue this interest in a career as a commercial artist.

Secretary of the sophomore class, Patsy Hughes, complements a friendly disposition with a smile.

Patsy has always been popular, as evidenced by her election as Homecoming Queen at Palm Beach High School in 1958.

Sports, however, are Patsy's main interest, and she is an active participant in intramurals at PBJC.

Patsy serves as vice president of the Phi Del Social Club and she worked on Co-ed Club's nominating committee earlier this year.

After graduation from Palm Beach Junior College, Patsy hopes to leave her part-time job as a salesgirl at Sears Roebuck Company in West Palm Beach to become an airline stewardess.

Bob Eschenbacher, sophomore vice president, says that he intends "to do a good job and represent the students to the best of my ability" while in office.

Bob is originally from Palm Beach High School, where he was active in Achemias, National Honor Society, and International Quill and Scroll. Here at Palm Beach Junior College, Bob is secretary of Circle K.

Bob, who is described by a classmate as "hard-working, full of school spirit, and good natured," is majoring in nuclear physics. He plans to attend the University of Florida at Gainesville next year.

Freshman class president, Eddie Weston, is no stranger to the art of leadership. At Palm Beach High School Eddie worked in the capacity of sports editor of the school newspaper, the *Fronk*. He also served Key Club as recording secretary, and participated in varsity basketball and baseball, in addition to maintaining membership in National Honor Society.

Ed feels a great sense of responsibility toward his job as freshman president. When queried about his ambitions for the class, Ed stated, "I consider myself a go-between for my class and the college. I don't have any particular aims this year for myself other than doing what my classmates want done."

Eddie has not yet decided on a definite vocation; however, he is seriously considering the aspects of a teaching career.

Tom Riggs, who serves as a freshman vice-president, has one particular goal he would like to reach during his term of office.

While attending the Student Government convention October 15 in Daytona Beach, Tommy visited a discussion group concerning intercollegiate sports. He discovered that Palm Beach Junior College is one of the few junior colleges in Florida that help their students fill



New sophomore class officers: Patsy Hughes, secretary; Sue Madden, treasurer; Tom Gordon, president; and Bob Eschenbacher, vice-president, pose for the BEACHCOMBER lens after their campaign victories.



POSING BEFORE PAINTINGS of local educational leaders of PBJC are the new freshman class officers: Eddie Weston, president; Carol Martin, secretary; Janet Schultz, treasurer; Tom Riggs, vice-president. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

does not engage in sports contests with other colleges. "I would like to see PBJC participating in intercollegiate sports. We have some good athletes here, and they should be given the opportunity to compete. Also, I feel that we lack school spirit. Sports would provide the sense of unity that we at PBJC need," reasons Tom.

A graduate of Palm Beach High, Tom participated in band, Student Council and Junior Civitan. Besides sports, his interests include playing the drums.

Tom studies medicine, and hopes to become a brain surgeon in the future.

Petite, blonde, Carol Martin, freshman secretary, also came to PBJC from Palm Beach High where she was soloist in the Girls' Choir, vice president of GAA, and a member of National Honor Society.

Carol is paying her own way through college by working for the Florida Council for the Blind, where she does typing and filing.

"I love JC" declares Carol with enthusiasm. "I've always liked the idea of a small college rather than a large one because it's so much easier to meet more people."

Carol's spare time interests are singing and church work, which explains why she is in search of some career that will combine the two.

Recently Carol attended the Florida Junior College Student Government convention in Daytona Beach. She feels that she gained valuable information there to help her in successfully filling

'Comber Salutes

Campus Wheels

Do you like to read about unusual, customized, or fast cars? If so, then this is the article for you. THE BEACHCOMBER will be featuring a series of articles about just such cars on our campus. This is another fabulous first for the 'COMBER. If you know of anyone with an unusual car, we would appreciate it if you would notify some member of the 'COMBER staff.

Here is a real sleeper. It is a dark blue Corvette-powered M.G. owned by Larry Wilson of Delray Beach. Larry has owned the car about three years and since then, he has put approximately \$1500 into it.

He originally had a 1955 Chevy engine with a four barrel carburetor, a high lift cam and a power glide transmission in the car. His top speed in a quarter was 94 miles per hour.

He has put in a 283 horse power Corvette engine with two four-barrel carburetors and a standard three-speed transmission with overdrive. Larry also has added S & W tachometers and gauges and over-sized tires on the back. Since he has had this, he has not raced it for timing.

The whole interior of the car is done in rolled white naugahide. Has the Army invaded our campus? No, it's just James Byrd of Miami with his military jeep which he bought from the government as Army surplus. Jim says the jeep will run just about anywhere. The whole engine is water proof and the jeep will run six feet under water!

With its dual battery system, all kinds of lights (including house lights) can be powered from it. The jeep was formerly used as a rocket carrier.

Here is an exciting brother and sister racing team. Carol and Bob Sevigny, pre-med students from Maine, are the owners of the gray 1955 M.G. with the number 98 on it.

Originally the M.G. was a factory team car and placed second at Sebring in 1955. Since then they have raced in Beach Ridge, Limecock, Conn., Sebring, and Nassau. The car has been rolled several times.

The car originally had a Bristol two-liter engine, which blew up at Limecock. They are now running a modified '65 M.G. engine. They wouldn't reveal just how it was modified.

Carol also races the car, but is still under coaching from her brother.

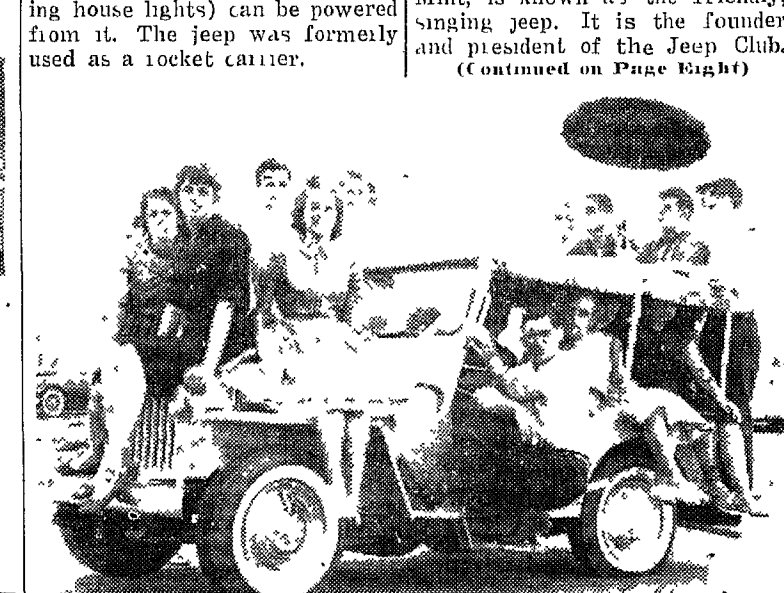
The car is the E modified class which means it is a late engine class with modifications under the engine.

You just don't get around if you've missed that pink and white striped jeep here on the college campus.

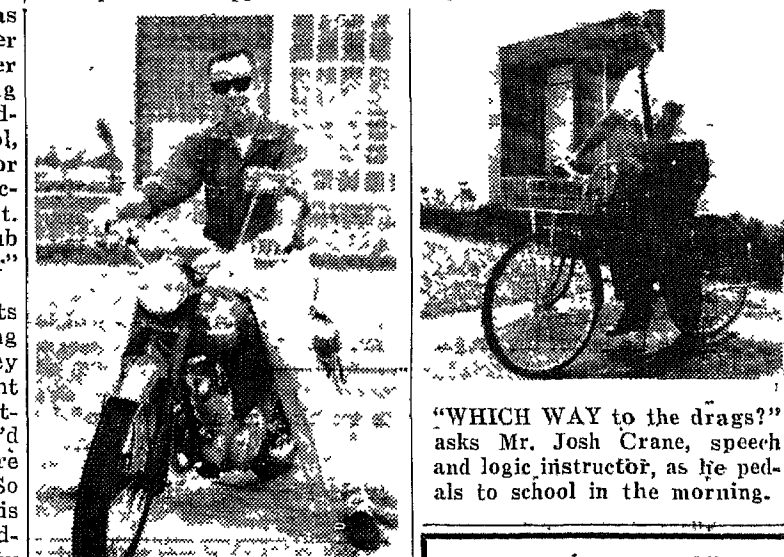
The 1960 Willy's jeep is owned by Jackie Faircloth of West Palm Beach. The unique thing about the jeep is that it is done completely in a two-tone pink strip, including the exterior, interior, and canvas survey top.

The jeep, named Dr. Pepper Mint, is known as the fiendly, singing jeep. It is the founder and president of the Jeep Club.

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There's always a gang riding in Jackie Faircloth's pink-striped "Dr. Pepper Mint" each day.



After cycling to school in the morning, our "Hot Rod" mathematics instructor, Mr. Kenneth Yoder, parks his motorcycle near the Technical Building.

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Dear Hattie...

by
Hattie
Hogbath

Dear Hattie,
Boyoboyboy, have I got a problem! Whenever I ask my boy-friend if he loves me, he starts singing, telling me to pick a number from one to ten (that's how he pronounces it), double it, and add a million. I can't figure out if it's a riddle or not, but it sure is a good case of begging the question. What can I do?

I Want To Be Wanted

I Want To Be Wanted.
I think there are two sides to every problem, and that you've not given me the full facts. Offhand, however, I would judge that your boyfriend is a frustrated opera singer who is a math major and is having problems with his homework. Stop pouting over unimportant things and help this poor lad.

Dear Hattie,
I am on probation and have to be home at 8 p.m. every night. How will I be able to attend the college dances if they don't start until 9 p.m.?

Wild One

Dear Wild,
Keep your big mouth shut. If the school finds out that you are on probation, you will probably be suspended.

Dear Hattie,
Being the suave, debonair, woman-of-the-world type you are, I wonder if you could help me with my problem.

Forgetful

Dear Forgetful,
Of course, I'll be glad to. And if you ever need help with anything else, be sure to write again.

Open Letter to James Thurber: Did I ever tell you about when this darling little girl looked at one of your drawings in a book of yours and said in a petulant, cute voice, "He can draw better than I can."

Dear Hattie,
I have this mad crush on one of the four pledges that performs in the student lounge. I'm not exactly, cute and he doesn't even know my name. How can I go about meeting him?

Distressed Co-Ed

Dear Distressed,
You might try posing as one of those inquisitive BEACHCOMBER reporters and interview him. That always works with me.

Dear Hattie,
I am a 24 year old male student here at JC. I am good looking, have money to burn, and own a dashing red sports car. I can't seem to find a girl friend. What do you suggest?

Tall, Dark, and Handsome

Dear Handsome,
With your excellent qualifications, I am sure I could find you a girl. Why not stop by my apartment tonight around 10 or so?

Dear Hattie,
I'm a freshman who came to this college because of the beautiful surroundings, and am very upset that the lovely lake has somehow gone. What is the administration doing to have it brought back? I think it's shameful to misrepresent the college by filling in the field and then draining it for phys. ed. classes.

Disgruntled Venetian

Dear Disgruntled Venetian,
Are you blind? The campus looks as good without the water as it does with. All the water added was tadpoles. Incidentally, I've received so many uncomplimentary comments of my tadpole statement last time that I here retract it. Besides, they adjusted and became those charming little frogs you step on as you pass the administrative offices. By the way, kindly don't ask me what I can do about the frogs. I wait easily.

Dear Hattie,
Why are all these people running around with red hats on?

Just Wondering

Dear Wondering,
I don't know either, I thought Fire Prevention Week was over three weeks ago.

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What do Palm Beach Junior College students prefer to wear to school? Look around you and you can tell in a minute. For this a number of students were asked, "What do you consider proper dress for school?" We came up with some interesting answers. As for the girls, most of them prefer to wear skirts and blouses. The Harburt skirt and the madras or a print blouse seem to be the favorite. But some girls do prefer dresses.

As Barbara Sanderson said, "I prefer dresses as long as they are tailored or not too fancy."

What about wearing heels to school? "Out of it," but Judy Vostinak says, "It's up to the person." They both agree that thongs, zoris, or what ever you like to call them are O.K. for rainy days.

Ann Howard likes sundresses for class if they aren't too extreme. The shorter hem is becoming very popular and will continue to be as long as it isn't taken advantage of. When asked about the unusual colored nail polish, Jerri Corbett said, "Leave it at home!"

All of the six people interviewed agreed with her. They all also said it would be rather "nice" to be able to wear bermudas to school and that sunglasses are "casual" for campus but not in the school room! There we have a summary of the opinions of dress for our school. As Nancy Griffin so well put it, "You can wear what you please but being untidy, under dressed or over dressed certainly doesn't show 'fashion I. Q.'"

Bev Kyle

While many disagree about what current style for school should be worn, almost everyone agrees on what should not be worn.

Well-dressed John Connors states: "Levis and sundresses should be exchanged for more conservative attire." A most everyone agrees with Tom Baldwin and Dan Kelly that shirts should be kept tucked in. Fred Shirley thinks some forms of sandals and "thongs" should be eliminated.

Do you think our school lacks a collegiate atmosphere because of our dress? Remember, your clothes are a mirror of your personality.

Dennis Setterfield

Clubs May Enter Scrapbook Contest

Mr. A. P. Phillips, Jr., of the A. P. Phillips Company, a Florida advertising and public relations firm, announced recently that his organization will again sponsor the contest for awards given to "the student or student groups submitting the best presentation of undergraduate extra-curricular activity which took place prior to April 1 of each year."

These presentations are to be in the form of a scrapbook and should have an introduction dealing with the objectives and accomplishments of the student or student group. Material included in scrapbooks may be artwork, clippings, photographs, or anything else related to the activity covered in the entry.

Before sending material to the Phillips Company, the student or student group's entry should be reviewed by some member or members of the faculty, and the entry must have an attesting letter with it.

Entries are due at the A. P. Phillips Company, Legion Place at Lake Ivanhoe, in Orlando on or before April 30, and will be returned to entrants after judging.

Winning entrants from PBJC have included the Thi Del Club, in 1958, and the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Ro Pi, in 1959.

Satire

My Birthday Wish To You or You're Old Enough To...

by Jim Preston

How do you wish a paper "Happy Birthday?"

How do you say "Hooray" and all that tripe?

How do you say you love her padded Columns?

How do you tell her that she's just your "type?"

Oh!
Did I do that? Well, anyway (in case there's anyone left) I'm glad I got it off my chest. Beachcomber, you're a grand old rag. Happy birthday.

I'll bet you've got a lot of great memories behind you. Why, many are the old established legends about that day when, a mere seven-year-old, you actually issued forth at a regular interval for an entire semester. Needless to say, the entire faculty and student body was happy for their prodigal paper.

Your first editor was the famed man of letters, Arthur Conan Shrdlu. Good old Art, who brought you through those important formative years, putting talcum powder on your tintype, and patting you on the back when you misspelled the student body president's name. Art was the kind of person whom you could count on to cover anything at all that was of interest to the students, and many were the times when you and he had need of a spanking, liberally administered by the Administration (what'd you think that word stood for, anyway?)

Then there was that fine guy, Slapsie Maxie Esterhazy. Maxie, was the finest advertising manager the Beachcomber ever had. I'll bet you can remember all those times he came into the Beachcomber office in the afternoon with his pockets just bulging with scrumptious ads for you to edit and enjoy, enjoy. For seven years Maxie took care of advertising, until finally the administration realized that he'd never enrolled as a student during all this time. Yes, Maxie's become a legend around the Beachcomber offices.

There were the bad times, too. I'm sure you'll never forget old T. R. Bullmoose, our first and last crusading editor. Why, during his term of office, we saw such

things as the institution of freshman dinks (as a result of a scathing editorial by T. R. saying we needed something to help student morale), the lowering of the physical field (so as to insure several weeks of rest for the students when the annual monsoon period was upon us) and the strategic placing of hornets' nests about the school (so as to pep up the students in passing from class to class.) Ah, we'll never forget old T. R. But we can sure try.

I suppose you'll never forget your favorite editor, Ifly Sugestible. Voted most likely to win the year he was here, many were the happy nights you had when he, unknowing of your secret admiration, was editing, rewriting, and otherwise working you over for the next deadline. How you loved to have his nimble fingers running down your advertising column. He's one that you'll certainly never forget.

Then there was Bull Curly, under whose reign you saw some of your happier days. Just leaving your teens, and beginning to be aware of such world and social problems as bermudas and student apathy, you and he went forward together on your great crusade to bring about Truth, Justice, and The American Way. Those were grand and noble times. If you'd only managed to accomplish something, it would really be one of the best of memories. Cest La Vie!

And so we have my birthday wish to you—a wish for all the good things, tried and true (are you listening, Hoagy?) Twenty-one and old enough to be kissed. If I weren't allergic to printer's ink, I'd take that little duty on myself.

Happy Birthday. May you be the gladdest rag in town.

Communism Film

"Operation Oblivion," a technical color movie about the Communist threat, will be shown Tuesday evening, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Beach Junior College auditorium.

The film concerns the recent Communist-inspired student riots in San Francisco, California.

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Alpha Fi

After two weeks of pledging, Alpha Fi's pledges seem to be coming through like Trojans. Under the leadership of Jack Benton, pledge captain, and Bob Neilson, pledge treasurer, the pledges are completing such projects as making a large paddle for the club, keeping the grounds around the student lounge clean, and planning a party for the members of the club. Each pledge is also making an individual project (paddle) for his big brother.

In the near future Alpha Fi is planning several car washes, one of which will be in association with one of the girl's social clubs. Alpha Fi has also planned a moonlight cruise dance for some time soon.

By Bob Pountney

Chi Sig

Chi Sig service club held its weekly meeting Wednesday, October 19, at the home of club chaplain Ray Burrer. Commander Joel Faircloth presided.

Planning and preparations are being made for the oncoming Father-Son Banquet, which will be held in the near future. This will be a new social activity for Chi Sig, and the members are anticipating a successful outcome.

An assistance program to aid the Community Chest in its present campaign is being planned. Brother Rhetl Paul inaugurated this move. Also, the club is taking steps toward aiding the County Children's Home at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Members of Chi Sig wish to express their appreciation to the club's advisor, Mr. Clyde Ferguson, for his extra support and advice during the recent rush period.

By Ray Burrer

Phi Da Di

Members of Phi Da Di men's social club recently held their fall rush party at the Riviera Beach Recreation Hall. The party was in banquet format. The rushers were served steak, baked potatoes, salad, milk, and ice cream by the members of Phi Da Di. Speakers at the banquet were Mr. Charles Sutherland, Mr. Josh Crane, Mr. Roy E. Bell, and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III. Mr. Duncan's speech was delivered via tape recorder. The banquet was followed by a dance to which the Thi Dels and their rushees were invited.

The following Monday night, the Phi Da Di held a bid meeting at Larry Cornillaud's home at 124 Cleveland Street, Lake Worth. The following people accepted bids and were present at the meeting: Tom Brown, Mike Benanti, Bruce Bloomquist, Jack Crozier, Paul Ellsworth, Walter Estabrook, Douglas Gatchell, Bill Hemmis, Pete Krieger, Dan Kelly, Jim Morobitto, Gary Ryan, and David Tubbs. The Pledges were then taken to the Student Center where they were introduced.

Thi Del

Thi Del pledges had a joint car wash with the Chi Sig pledges on Saturday, October 15. The car wash was a smashing success. Sarah Lewis, Thi Del alumna, pledged Alpha Delta Pi at Brenau College in Georgia.

Plans for the Harvest Moon are now underway which will be presented in November. Keep in mind the Blood Drive sponsored by Thi Del in November also.

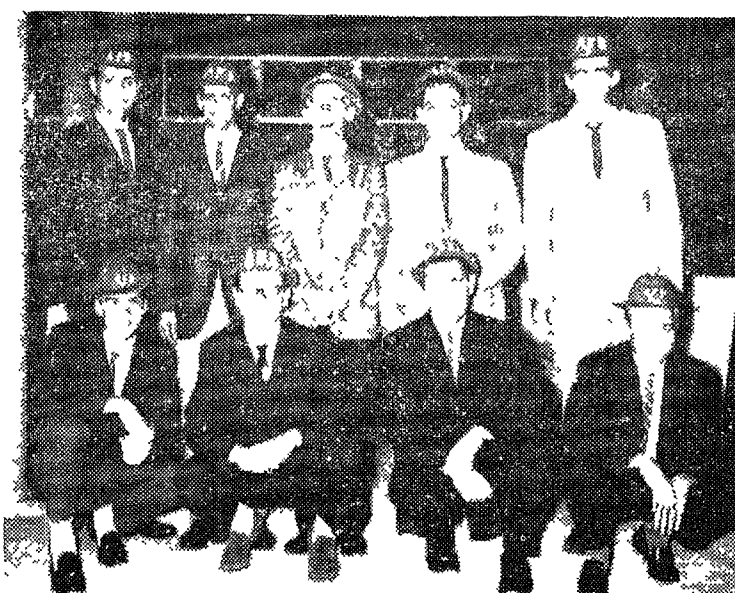
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ALPHA FI PLEDGES. Standing left to right: David Kanig, Bob Neilson, Tom Williams, Jackson Bordon, Fred Shirley. Kneeling left to right: Ken Witt, Joe Skinner, John Flum, Jack Benton, Pledge Captain; Bob Nielson, pledge treasurer. (Photo by Bill Hesse)



PHI DA DI PLEDGES: Kneeling left to right: Gary Ryan, Dave Tubbs, Pete Krieger, Walt Estabrook. Standing: Mike Benanti, Bruce Bloomquist, Jack Crozier, Tom Brown, Dan Kelly. (Photo by Bill Hesse)



CHI SIG PLEDGES. Back row, left to right: Ricardo Pizze, Gary Freer, Pat Gordon, Terry Cox, Bill Friis, Roddy Houghes, Ed Weston. Front row: Gary Wagner, Boyd Evans, Gary Goldfaden, Mike Cass, Sam Humphries, Doug DeVos. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

Religious Groups Elect Officers

The election of officers was held at the last meeting of the Collegiate Fellowship; serving this year will be: John Wilkerson, president; Sandra Lawson, vice president; Mary Francis Ross, secretary; Mr. Charles Connel, treasurer; Lou Panky, historian; James J. Fountain, parliamentarian.

Following the election soft drinks and cookies were served. The Collegiate Fellowship is open to all students, regardless of faith or membership in another religious club. Faculty and staff members are also cordially invited to attend.

Debate Topic Is Revealed

"Compulsory Health Insurance For All" will be the topic for debate this semester. In the debaters' regular meeting, Tuesday, October 18, Mr. Crane discussed the sides of the debates and stated that the positions would not be permanent.

There will be practices among the debaters and from these debaters, Mr. Crane will choose the varsity and junior varsity teams. The varsity team will be made up of eight members.

Lined up on the affirmative side will be, Sam Burns, Tom Williams, Frank Witty, Bill Edwards, John Flynn, Ken Reynolds, Gloriajoan Stanchak, Brian Ellis, Bobbie Azzaro, and Betty McConnell.

Those on the negative side will be, Jeff Knox, John Clary, Bob Pountney, John Dotter, Jim Baisinger, Ted Babbitt, Eugenia Harper, Bruce Mimos, Dove Dardin, Manan Ombres, and John McQueen.

Ed Weston Wins Run-Off For Frosh Presidency

Fifty Percent Of Students Get Reports

Nearly fifty percent of the student body received negative reports during the week of 10-14 (October). A total of 964 negative reports went out to 570 students during this time period. Each student receiving negative reports was to have made an appointment with his counselor and discuss any problems of studying that concern the student or any other problems. Dean Paul Glyn stated that "new students must make up a time schedule and work diligently and faithfully to comply with his schedule." Most of the reports are due to poor study habits.

Band Elects Officers

Any student musician who has played before is welcome to join the Palm Beach Junior College Band. Those who are interested should see Otis P. Harvey, music director.

Members of the PBJC Band met Friday, October 14, during the 10:00 break to elect officers for the coming year. The new officers are Charles Hinderson, president; Clifford Burg, vice-president; Judy Hanna, secretary; Lucia Robson, treasurer; Nancy Cardwell, librarian; and Sandi Beasley, reporter.

The band regularly meets on the second Friday of every month; however, due to a holiday in November, there will be no meeting until December 9. A special meeting will probably be called in November to discuss a change in the day of meeting.

Future Teachers Plan Party

Newly elected officers of the Student National Educational Association are Joan Arnold, president; Gayle Grossman, vice-president; Judy Bell, secretary; and Sandy Lawson, treasurer.

A Halloween meeting featuring cakes and cookies is being planned for October 31. The student group is planning a pot luck supper in the cafeteria.

At the supper, the club will hear Mr. Clyde Snyder, world traveler, speak on Thailand and the Holy Land, and Mr. Snyder will show slides to illustrate his talk.

Members of the SNEA are looking forward to an excellent year with future guest speakers, movies, parties, field trips, and attendance at professional meetings, such as meetings of the local PTA and public school board.

President, Joan Arnold, stressed that membership is still open in the Student National Educational Association and invited all people interested in joining to come to a SNEA meeting, scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Ed Weston defeated Doug Gatchell for the freshman class presidency in the run-off election Wednesday, October 12, in the Student Center.

Tommy Riggs was victorious over Dennis Setterfield in the contest for vice president of the freshman class and Carol Ann Martin edged Linda Marcerum by a narrow margin to become freshman secretary.

Serving as sophomore secretary will be Patsy Hughes, who won in the run-off with Beverly Sprung.

Other class officers as announced in the Beachcomber after the October 7 election include Tom Gordon, sophomore president, Bob Eschenbacher, sophomore vice president, and Sue Madden, sophomore treasurer. Janet Schultz is treasurer of the freshman class.

The Student Government conducted all phases of the elections, including the nomination of candidates speeches, and the actual balloting.

College Singers Elect Officers

The College Singers made their first appearance this year at the College Assembly Program for the tapping of Phi Theta Kappa on October 21 in the new auditorium.

The first number was the "Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers. The second number was a Negro Spiritual, "Climbing Up the Mountain." Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk" arranged by Simone was the third number.

Election of officers was held on Wednesday, October 12 and the run-offs were on October 13. Those elected were president, Jim Wallace; vice-president, Hal Johnston; secretary, Malja Murray; and treasurer, Juli Deep.

F.O.F. IS COMING!
WHAT IS F.O.F.?

Stewart Elected Radio Club Prexy

The Sunburst Amateur Radio Club of Palm Beach Junior College elected Doug Stewart, sophomore, as its president for this semester during a business meeting on Friday, Oct. 14, during the 10:00 a.m. activity period. Other officers are to be elected at the next meeting, October 28.

Club advisors, Mr. J. Robert Meachem, and Mr. James A. Cooper, then discussed club activities and dues. The club is always open to enthusiasts in fields of electronics not completely related to "ham" radio. This includes those interested in hi-fi of electronic kits. Dues payable by each member are \$2.00 per month, to be paid on the first meeting of each month, and in the past have enabled the club to buy new equipment. Last year, for instance, the club bought a new antenna for its amateur radio station in the Technical Building.

Payment of dues also enables members to use the club's radio equipment after they have qualified to do so.

At present, membership is held by 17 PBJC students, but more are invited to attend meetings, which take place on the second and fourth Friday of each month, in the club's radio facilities on the second floor of the Technical Building.

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Cast Announced For New Play Crane Directs 'Time Remembered'

In a Beachcomber exclusive, the paper announces the cast of the second play of the season, "Time Remembered," by Jean Anouilh. The cast of this play, which is sponsored by Phi Da Di service club, was selected from try-outs Friday, October 21, and Sunday night, October 23.

Cast (in order of appearance): Amanda, a milliner—Mary Mayfield; The Duchess of Pont-Au-Bronc—Pat Bain; Theophilus, a butler—Jim Martin; Lord Hector—Jim Preston; The Taxi Driver—Tom Brown; The Ice Cream man—Dennis Satterfield; Prince Albert—Gary Waller; Ferdinand, a head waiter—Tom Mook; The Cloak-room Attendant—Carolyn Hicks; The Gilly—Larry Cornilland; The Landlady—Ina Miller; Duchess's Waiters: Rudy Reimsnyder, Glenn Allen, Richard Wagner; Duchess's Maids: Betty McConnell, Sandy Hardman, Judy Seeber, Marie Camozzi.

Student director for this production will be Bobbie Matalucci, and assistant student director will be Glenn Allen. The Gypsy

music in the restaurant scenes will be provided by the PBJC Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Otis Harvey. The play, which will be directed by Josh Crane, of the Speech Department, is a romantic comedy in two acts, which concerns the unrequited love of a modern day prince, and the efforts of his vivacious aunt, the Duchess of Pont-Au-Bronc, to cure him of the infatuation, which has lasted two years since the death of his loved one, whom he had known but three days, by finding a girl of similar appearance to shock him from his reverie. When the girl is unwilling, and the prince unshocked, the plot congeals to form a delightful play.

Production dates are set for December 15-17.

Faculty Notes

by JEANNIE SEGALL

Four PBJC administrators will leave November 2 to attend a three-day annual meeting of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges in Bradenton. Making the trip will be Laurence H. Mayfield, Registrar of the Evening Division; Dr. Paul S. Graham, Director of the Evening Division; Paul Wait Allison, Dean of Instruction; and Dr. Harold C. Manor, President.

Watson B. Duncan, III, was guest speaker at the Panhellenic Association meeting October 18, at the home of Mrs. Richard Chillingworth on Granada Road. Mr. Duncan addressed the group with the topic "Nine Tests for Presidential Hopefuls."

Mrs. Elizabeth Nobis, Dr. Manor's secretary, sings with the "Sweet Adelines" chorus, which specializes in barbershop harmony. Mrs. Nobis announces that the group's big annual show will be presented November 19 in the Palm Beach High School auditorium. Tickets are available from Mrs. Nobis.

Mrs. Ruth Dooly was a special guest on WJNO's "Breakfast For Two" October 18, to advertise the opening of the symphony season Sunday, November 6, in the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, and to discuss the Women's Symphony Association, of which she is general chairman. Mrs. Dooly's husband is musical director and conductor of the Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Dooly will also give a symphony chat to the Four Arts section of the Islanders' Club on November 22.

On Wednesday, October 19, a luncheon meeting of the officials of the Palm Beach County Guidance Association was held to plan a dinner on November 3. The program for the dinner was discussed at which 80 members and their guests are expected to attend.

President Harold C. Manor, accompanied by Howell L. Watkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction, went to Tallahassee on October 17 for a meeting of public junior college presidents and superintendents of public instruction of counties in which junior colleges are located.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss capital outlay funds for the next biennium of the legislature.

The Educational Secretaries Association of West Palm Beach, of which all Palm Beach Junior College secretaries are members, operates an evening snack bar on the campus of Palm Beach High School for the benefit of evening classes. Each member serves one evening a month.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Erling, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, Health and Physical Education, will be off campus October 26-28 as a member of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools to evaluate Forest Hill High School. Mrs. Erling will be chairman of the girls' physical education section. She will also participate in the evaluation of Riviera Beach High School, November 16-18.

Emil Jensen, Evening Division ceramics instructor, has on exhibit three ceramic pieces at the Florida Craftsman's annual show being held at Norton Gallery this fall. Dorothy Fuldner, art student in the Evening Division, is an award winner in this show for her large woven textile. This exhibit closes November 15.

Also serving on the evaluation of Forest Hill High School are Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman, Department of Communications and Speech, and Miss Rose Blancarosa, instructor of foreign languages. Mr. Duncan will aid in the evaluation of the English Department and library, and Miss Blancarosa will serve on the foreign languages committee.

Miss Edith Faye Easterling, instructor of English, has been appointed to represent the Palm Beach County Council of English Teachers at the Fall Conference on October 28 and 29 at St. Petersburg.

This tenth annual conference is being held at the beautiful Colonial Inn on the beach. Language arts teachers from all over Florida will exchange ideas in group discussions, hear a distinguished Florida fiction writer, and enjoy the fellowship of a banquet, a breakfast, and conversation with colleagues.

Tonight Dr. Harold C. Manor will address the regional dinner of the Pilot Club of the Palm Beaches at the Hotel George Washington at 7:30 p.m. The subject of his talk will be "The Junior Colleges and Their Role in Florida's Higher Education."

Chairman of the Art Committee for the evaluation of Forest Hill High School Oct. 26-28 by the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools will be Mrs. Nina Jensen.

During Mrs. Jensen's absence from campus October 27, her three art appreciation classes will take a field trip to Norton Art Gallery. Director Willis Woods of the gallery (instructor of art appreciation in the Evening Division) will lead a discussion of modern painting and sculpture at the gallery.

'Comber Film Review

'The Wild One'

by Mary Jo Willafor

The Film Club's presentation of "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando, was enthusiastically received. Film Club members were joined by many psychology and social science students who saw the movie as not only superior entertainment, but the study of a social problem in adolescent delinquency. The story reveals a wild weekend with an outlaw motorcycle club led by a juvenile psychopath (played by "Mumbles" Brando). The "outlaws" take over the town for the weekend and terrorize the inhabitants. Due to the youth of the boys, the responsible citizens are helpless in finding some way to control them.

Actually the movie was based on a real life incident when a motorcycle club took over the entire town of Hollister, California, on a wild weekend a few years ago.

In the movie version, the town constable was finally joined by the county sheriff with enough deputies to bring the situation under legal control. The boys were given the maximum ten-day sentence in jail for disturbing the peace. The movie ended "honest," which is unusual in American films. Nobody was sorry or expressed any regret for their actions. The legal problem was solved, but the social problem remained, just as it does in real life.

The only weakness in the film as seen by this reviewer is in the age of the players. To really understand the dilemma of the town, one must realize the age of the boys involved. Brando and his fellow players, although exceptionally good actors, are far from being convincing teenagers. One felt feeling that a blast on the seat from a shotgun would have solved the problem sooner.

On November 23, the Film Club will present a Japanese-produced film entitled "Rashomon."

Finance Office

Mr. James M. Baugher, PBJC director of services, last week proudly announced the grand opening of the new finance office, located next to the BEACH-COMBER room, in the office formerly occupied by the GALLERON.

Capably staffed by Mrs. Sonia Mattson, JC Cashier, and Mr. Joseph H. Gibson, assistant to Mr. Baugher, this office was opened to simplify financial transactions to and from PBJC organization's accounts. As of October 17, all financial transactions for students, such as deposits or check requisitioning, fines, and fees, are carried out through this office.

Also as of October 17, bookstore hours are set at 9:45 to 10:45 in the mornings and at 1:00 to 1:45 on afternoons. Almost all supplies on order previously have been delivered, but in the event that you do not see an item which you desire, Mrs. Weigel, bookstore manager, is on hand to assist you in your search.

Almost half a dozen finance folders for PBJC clubs are lying unclaimed in Mr. Baugher's office. In order to do business, it is necessary that the club or organizational treasurers or business managers have these brown manila folders, with their balance sheets and financial information. All folders previously issued are due in the finance office for audit purposes on the fifteenth of each month. The post office of treasurer is far from being an honorary position in a club; it has a full share of duties, among which is that of the keeping of accurate current monetary records.

Sounds Unlimited

by Ron Wicknick

While browsing through the extensive record selections at the Three Arts Center in West Palm Beach, across from Pizio's, I found a wealth of new stereo and hi-fi recordings.

Cha Cha fans will enjoy the rhythmic sounds of "Pertinent Percussion Cha Cha Cha" by Enoch Light and his Light Brigade on the Command Label. Seventy-four different instruments from bongos to the scratching guera combine into the Latin frenzy of sounds. Excellent for dancing.

A new sound package that is sure to gather a lot of comments is the new RCA Victor release, "The Swingin' Nutcracker," a jazzed up version of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" by Shorty Rogers. No danger of the newer version replacing the Tchaikovsky tempo, but it is a wonderful listening treat.

The rock 'n' roll set will want to hear the new Duane Eddy, Jamie LP, A Million Dollars Worth of Twang. Such swinging songs as "Movin' And Groovin'," "Forty Miles of Bad Road," and "Rebel Rouser," are all included on the disc plus many new sounds.

Have you heard Mario Lanza's fabulous rendition of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song"? The new release was just completed before the singer's untimely

death, and it is probably his finest work. The wonderful song includes the stormy crescendo specialty, "The Riff Song"; the wistfully romantic "One Alone"; and one of the most famous title airs of the musical theatre, "The Desert Song," along with other equally fascinating songs.

Jazz fans will certainly want to add to their collection the new Argos release, Jamal at the Pershing—Vol. II, featuring the piano artistry of Ahmad Jamal on the spot at the lounge of the Pershing Hotel in Chicago. The relaxing rhythms include such favorites as "All The Things You Are" and "It Might As Well Be Spring."

A real funsey-type record is Jean Carroll's Girl In A Steam Bath, the hilarious Columbia release. Miss Carroll's side splitting monologue ranges from buying a mink coat to a girl in a hot steam bath.

For the musical comedy lover a new Columbia release features exciting moments of the new Broadway smash of a rock-roll idol ala Presley, Bye, Bye Birdie, featuring the sounds of Chita Rivera, Dick van Dyke, Dick Gautier, and the rest of the original cast. A winner!

All of the records mentioned in this column may be heard at the Three-Arts Center, where you are always welcome to browse around.

Peterson Speaks To Student Body

Republican gubernatorial candidate George C. Peterson addressed the students on Monday, October 24 during the activity period at the Student Center.

Anyone who didn't hear him missed a chance to hear an excellent speaker in addition to being introduced to the most formidable candidate the Republican party has put forth in this state.

The Young Republicans of Palm Beach County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 27 in the McArthur Dairy Building at Four-points. The club will meet again the following Thursday.

With the campaigns in their final stages, there is considerable interest in issues and candidates. This interest could be rewarded with information by con-



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Student Owns Valuable Weapon Collection

By George Schutz

A British flintlock pistol (circa 1800) ... A German officer's sword bearing the Empire Eagle and imperial royal crest of Wilhelm II ... A naval officer's sword from the War of 1812 ... Court swords from the reign of Phillip II of Spain ... These are but a few of the many antique weapons owned by PBJC student, Jim Organ, sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale.

Jim, who has always been interested in antique weapons and their history, started his collection five years ago and now has over 50 pieces in it. He spends every spare moment working with it, for it is all-time consuming.

The collection includes swords from Spain, France, Germany, England, and the United States. Also in the collection are firearms from all the major wars that the United States has fought since 1812.

One of the most valued items in Jim's antique collection, primarily because of its age and exceptionally good condition, is a 100-year-old British flintlock pistol. The oldest piece is a rapier made in 16th century Germany. He also owns a sword which once belonged to M. Schuyler, swordmaker for such illustrious men as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Jim's interest in weapons is not confined to antiques. He also has a fine collection of modern weapons including hunting rifles, shotguns, and military firearms of WW II vintage. One of his pistols is a 9 mm. semi-automatic which was formerly owned by the commander of a concentration camp. Jim likes to hunt, and for this purpose has a choice of the eight shotguns or six rifles in his gun cabinet. His partial collection, both modern and antique, is valued at more than \$2,000.

Jim's future plans are to go to work with Winchester Company in the manufacturing division, or to become a weapons dealer.

WHAT IS F.O.F.?

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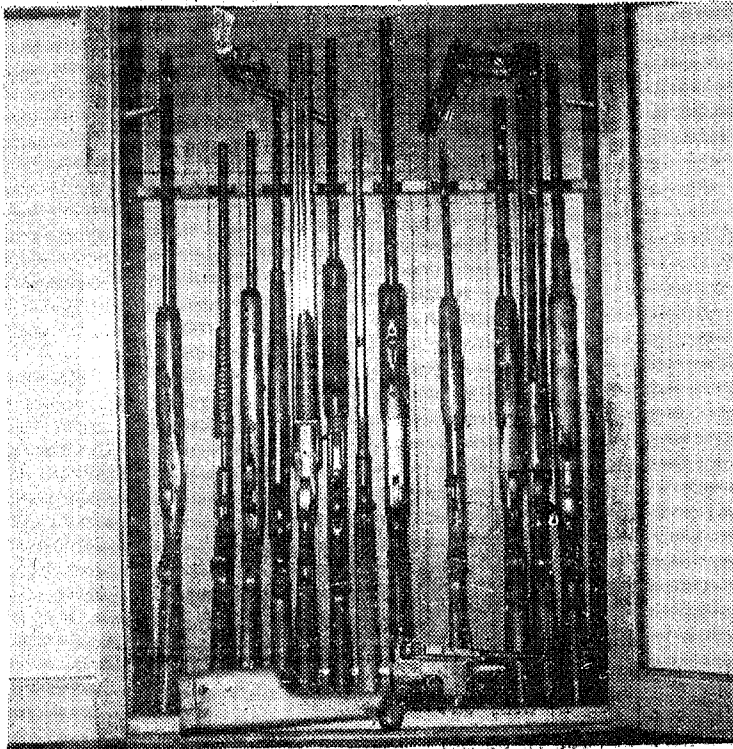
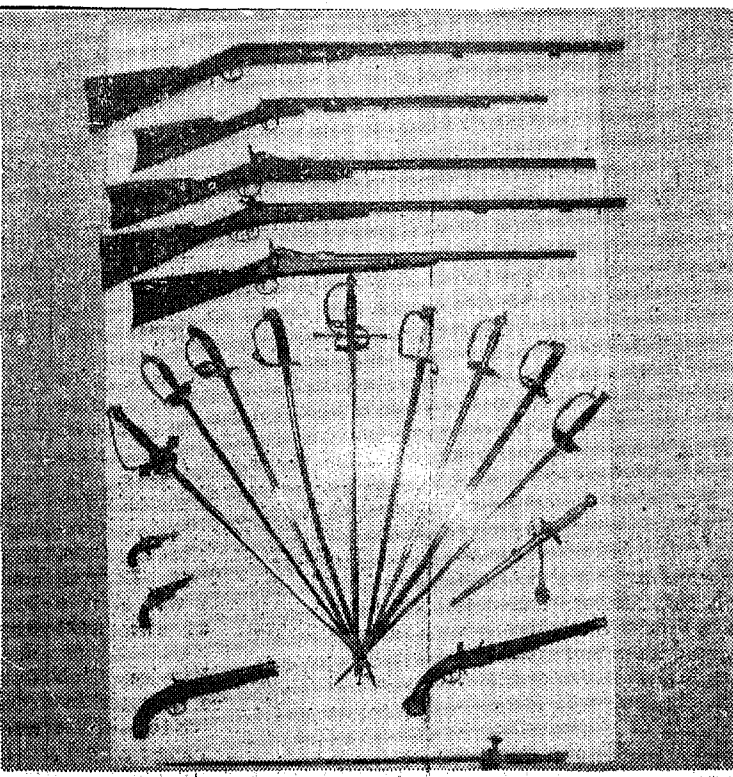
Martin Presides At State Meet

Russ Martin, Barb Pribula, Helen Hurlburt, Tommy Riggs, and Carol Martin represented PBJC at the bi-annual convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association Convention October 14 and 15 in Daytona Beach. Twelve junior colleges in the state were represented at the convention.

Friday, October 14, registration was held at the Copi Cabana in Daytona Beach, followed by a semi-formal dinner Friday evening at the Imperial House. Russ Martin, association president, made announcements and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Roy Bergengren, president of the Daytona Beach Jr. College.

All junior college representatives met at Daytona Beach Jr. College for the first general assembly. From the assembly the representatives went to nine various workshops: (1) Organization of junior college constitutions; (2) Social activities; (3) Budget programs; (4) Honor systems in Jr. Colleges; (5) Unification of the student body; (6) Inter-college sports programs; (7) Public relations between junior colleges and surrounding areas; (8) General college problems; and (9) Concert tour, where discussions of setting up a state-wide lycium council to promote better school programs throughout the entire circuit of junior colleges in the state.

Tommy Riggs attended the inter-college sports program workshop to find out what sports programs are now in existence. There is an organization for this purpose operating in Miami. Russ Martin appointed a representative from the association to go to Miami and speak to the organiza-



STUDENT'S WEAPON COLLECTION—These weapons represent only a small portion of James Organ's weapon collection. The top photo is his "Ancient Collection", and the lower photo of rifles and pistols is "99% modern".

High School Visitations To Begin November 3

Well! It's time again. In one week and a day the annual visits of the many Palm Beach County high schools to PBJC will start. This is an annual event at PBJC, which gives over 1,700 high school seniors a chance to see the college and decide whether they would like to come to PBJC.

Starting on the 3rd of November and lasting until December 1st, a total of nine high schools will visit PBJC, each arriving a different day. A total of 1,726 seniors will attend the exercises, which will begin at approximately nine o'clock in the morning. This year there are two new high schools that join the ranks with their first senior class, Forest Hill High School and Riviera Beach High School.

Upon arrival at the college the seniors will go to the auditorium for short talks from Dr. Harold C. Manor and Dean Paul Glynn and other college officials. This will take approximately a half hour and will be followed by a twenty-minute tour of the campus by guides from the Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

The tour will start at the auditorium and will advance to the Technical Building and the Science Building, taking in the Electronics Lab, Nursing Program, Science Labs and Home Economics department. The next step takes them to the administration building that includes the Library, Art Department, Administrative Offices, Deans' Offices and Health Clinic, and the BEACH-COMBER room, Finance Department.

Closing of the fall convention was Saturday afternoon in the PBJC library. The spring convention, in April, will be held in Pensacola.

PBJC Students State Their Pet 'Peeves'

It is only human for the youth of today to dislike some thing or things around him, whether it be living or non-living, big or small, important or unimportant! We, of the Beachcomber staff, have allowed enough space in our college newspaper for you, the students, to sound off and tell the public of your dislikes. These are more commonly known as "peeves," and for the benefit of you readers, we have broken it down to your level, and we now present our "Pet Peeves."

PATSY HUGHES—People who drive a convertible on a sunny day with the top up.

LENI BOYNTON—Puddles. BILL WILDEROTTER—Lake Worth High School girls coming out to the J.C. library, at night, to study.

ROGER KOPP—His wife, when she uses his electric shaver.

PAT GORDON, TERRY COXE, and LARRY CONWAY—Girls who wear high heels.

CAROLYN HICKS, JACKIE FAIRCLOTH, and CAROL POLLACK—Clean sneakers.

BOB POUNTNEY—Records that get stuck on the jukebox, jukebox, jukebox.

RAY GRALLE—The mild dash between the T.E. building and the Phys. Ed. building.

ERROL HICKS—People who have pet peeves. JERRY RUDOFF—Life.

KIM HUFFMAN—People who dislike the Bel-Aires.

JOHN WALKER—Women drivers and disobedient pledges. RANDY FORDHAM—Paynes in History.

DAVID KOENIG—The five-minute break between classes.

KEN CAMPBELL—Wise guys.

MARTI DUGAN—People who always complain about school activities but yet never seem to have time to participate.

CAROL O'NEILL—People who wear stripes with plaids, polka dots with prints, etc.

CAROL COLBY—Rain on week-ends.

BOB NEILSON—Baby frogs. GARY GOLDFADEN—Baby frog killers.

GEORGE SCHUTZ—People who don't laugh at my "gotcha" joke.

JANET SCHULTZ—People who make grand appearances on week-ends, home from F.S.U.

BILLY LADER—The faculty not allowing male students to grow beards.

ANNE COX—The freezing air-conditioner in the auditorium.

BEVERLY KYLE—People who don't buy tickets for "Streetcar."

KATHY SUDDATH—People who give parking tickets for parking in restricted areas around the school, when the only space left is on the field!

PATT STEWART—People who leave trash all over the Student Lounge.

MIKE DOUGHER—Walkway between Science and Administration buildings during and after flash floods.

PAT BYERS—Students who complain about lack of intramural sports but do nothing when given the opportunity to participate.

JULIE DEEP—Gum-crackers! GARY WALLER—No pencil sharpener in Student Lounge.

BONNYE and CONNIE DUGERR—"Twin" questions.

JIMMY CARR—Holes in the main entrance college road.

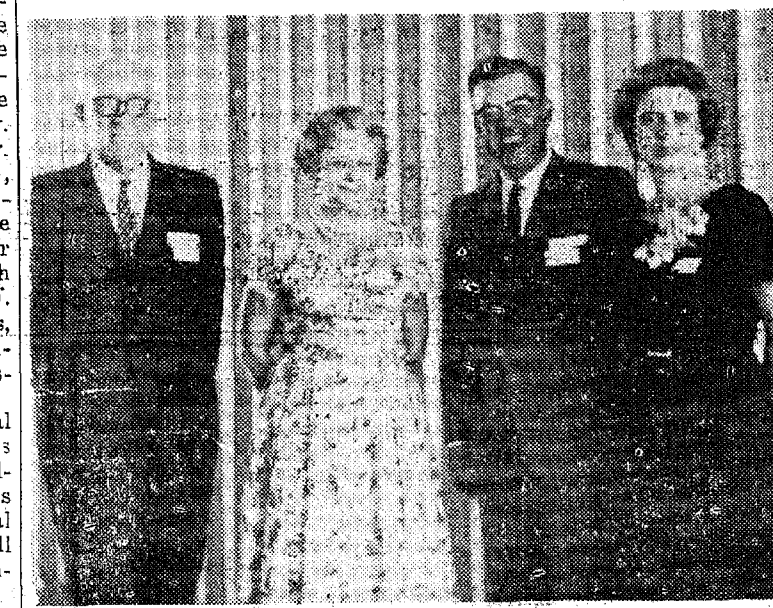
MARTHA STEWART—The drilling on top of the library.

JEANNIE BLANK—People who always have to win arguments.

JOE WESLOSKI—The lake, since it went down and there's no more 10 o'clock swimming.



Members of the PBJC faculty and their wives and husbands enjoy a tropical fruit punch at the President's Reception at the beautiful Holiday Inn. From left to right are Mrs. Paul Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Mr. Paul Glynn, Mr. Meachum Tomasello, Mrs. Samuel Bottosto, Mr. Robert Fiskum, Mrs. Robert Fiskum, and Mr. Kenneth Ackerman. (Photo by Bill Hesse)



Mr. and Mrs. Howell L. Watkins along with Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Manor pause for a brief second during the President's Reception for new faculty members and their families at the Palm Beach Holiday Inn. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

Phys. Ed. Dept. Answers Letter

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the Editor for giving us the opportunity to answer Mr. Lader's letter. Perhaps the following will explain our position.

Physical Education, as a process, is a phase of education which is concerned with the adjustment and development of the individual and the group in and through total-body activities, largely of a playful type. As a process, physical education is the adjustment and development accruing from organized instruction or direction in such total-body activities.

The Physical Education program is that phase of the process which consists of:

1. The core-required instructional program involving total-body activities for all normal students in school time.
2. The adapted and restricted required program for a typical student essentially in school time.
3. The voluntary intramural and co-recreational sports and activities for most students, primarily in out-of-school time.
4. The voluntary interscholastic and intercollegiate sports program for superior performers in out-of-school time.

In general it is quite feasible that this be the philosophy of Physical Education at Palm Beach Junior College. Until an adequate physical plant, personnel, equipment, and supplies are established for the core-required instructional program which is for the majority of students and for the voluntary intramural and co-recreational sports and activities, the voluntary interscholastic and intercollegiate sports program should not be included in our present program. However, when such a time does present itself, this part of the program should never be given more emphasis than the required and intramural and co-recreational phase.

In support of the above philosophy, you might be interested in the summary of last year's program:

Women's Intramurals — In the 1959-60 school year, the women students of PBJC participated in four activities: archery, bowling, eck tennis, and volleyball. Approximately 38 teams totaling 178 women engaged in 638 contests for a total of 678 participations.

An intramural and recreational type program is highly preferred by women. If interscholastic athletic competition were to receive emphasis on our campus, the women's chance of participating in this area would be decreased, if not eliminated.

Men's Intramurals — The men took part in ten different individual, dual, and team activities: archery, basketball, bowling, football, free throw contest, golf, handball, softball, volleyball, and weight training. Approximately 63 men entered the individual activities, and 59 teams, totaling 596 men in 1,623 contests for a total of 3,856 participations.

Co-educational Intramurals — On a co-educational basis, two activities, archery and bowling, were offered. Twenty-five teams totaling 50 students participated in 662 contests.

Looking at the over-all intramural picture, last year's program consisted of 16 individual, dual, and team activities with a total of 112 teams, 724 students participating in 2,963 competitive games and contests. The total number of participations for the year was 4,764 students. The average cost for intramural activities was 18.6 cents per student participating.

Co-education recreation — Four all school recreational activities were sponsored by the Intramural and Recreational Board. The Beach 'A' Que, Square Dance Party, Splash Party, and the Wind-Up Picnic. 1,375 students attended these four events for an average of 345 students per event. The average cost was 83.4 cents per student.

Last year 6,139 students (with repetition) participated in 2,928 intramural and recreational contests, events and activities sponsored by the Board at an average cost of 39 cents per student.

Our program speaks for itself! It serves the majority of the students, whereas the interscholastic and intercollegiate program would benefit a superior few.

—Department of Home Economics, Health and Physical Education

Come Now, Gents

Will the gentlemen (????) who have been enjoying themselves on occasion in the cafeteria by engaging in the wonderful therapeutic exercise called "bend-the-spoon-double-to-show-how-clever-and-intelligent-and-strong-I-am" please refrain from doing so; other students are rather tired of having to untwist a spoon before having their chicken noodle soup.

College Hosts Short Course For Water Co.

The second annual short school for Dist. 5B, Florida Water and Sewerage Works Operators Association, held its opening class Oct. 21 through the cooperation of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Highlights of the opening session were welcoming talks given by Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, and Palm Beach County Commissioner Kenneth Foster. Followed was an address given by David B. Lee, sanitary engineer for the Florida State Board of Health.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 3.

Among prominent men in their fields who will lecture are C. L. Moye, Sidney Wells, Joe Wolf, Ben O'Neal, Frank Osteen, Robert Gastmeyer, John Simmons, Robert Ghiotto, chairman for Dist. 5B; Charles Anderson, Walter Kelly, Don Shepherd and Patricia A. Robinson.

Tennis, Handball Intramurals Begin

Ten players are competing this fall in the tennis intramurals. These matches are played at the convenience of the players and are held here at J.C. or at any other court that the players decide upon. A deadline is set of each round of the double elimination tournament.

Winners for the first round are Weller and Hamann; second-round winners are Esser and Camden. Coach Robert Fiskum commented that the participation is very good for a new intramural sport.

Four students are participating in the handball intramurals held at the Y.M.C.A. The college absorbs one half of the expense of this activity, and the players pay the other half. Thus far, Doug Knowles has won the only game that has been played. This also is a double elimination tournament.

Campus Wheels

(Continued from Page Three)

At first, pink and white bonnets were furnished to the riders, but they have slowly disappeared.

Dr. Pepper Mint has regular friends it meets and waves to on the way to school — children, schoolbuses, and other jeeps.

Jackie says it is rather hard to be inconspicuous when you're trying to hide. Also she would like to say that she did not win Dr. Pepper Mint from a cereal box contest. Lately cereal companies have been offering this type of jeep as a prize to the winner of their contests.

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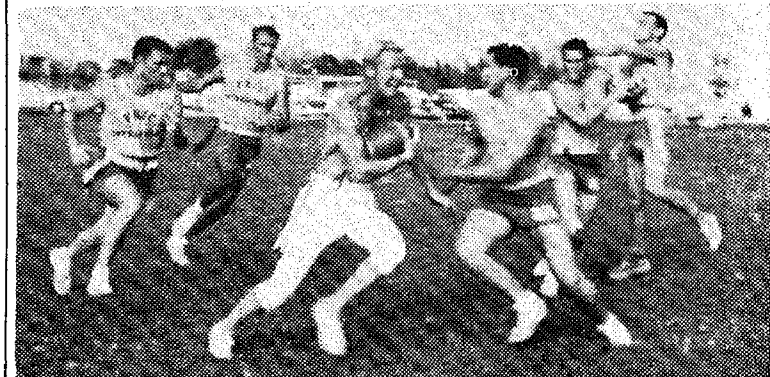
Four semesters of physical education still is being required; the change is that all students will no longer be required to take the same courses. Three of the four courses will be courses of their own choosing, which should greatly help in the accommodation of individual differences.

Esquire Club Elects Officers

Meeting October 3, the Esquire Club, an organization for all male students not belonging to one of the three social clubs, elected officers for the coming year.

Newly elected officers are Jay Fountain, president; Tom Gordon, vice-president; Dick Calo, secretary; and Tony Bechtol, treasurer. Members will elect a sergeant-at-arms at the next meeting.

Mr. Replogle, Esquire Club sponsor, encourages all male independents on campus to join the organization. He remarked, "Constitution, activity, and membership committees, formed at the last meeting, are deciding upon future plans. We will sponsor a dance in the spring, and we will also have athletic teams in the intramural league."



Teamwork and good blocking pay off as Gary Goldfaden runs around the side for a touchdown. (Photo by Bill Lader)

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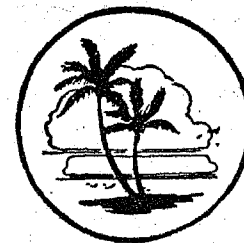
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Press Convention To Be Held Nov. 17-19

The annual fall convention of the FlaJuCo Press Organization, Florida Junior College Press Organization, will be held in Bradenton, Florida, at Manatee Junior College, November 17-19, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Registration will take place from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday night at the Holiday Inn Motel, located mid-way between Bradenton and Sarasota.

The conventioners will convene on the college campus at about 8:30 Friday morning for the opening speeches, remarks, and directions. A variety of lectures and discussions will be offered on various publication problems until noon.

After lunch, another two hours of conferences will be held. That night there will be a banquet at the Holiday Inn with a dance following.

Saturday morning the delegates will again gather at the college for closing remarks and the handling of business matters pertinent to the organization. The convention will officially terminate by noon.

Tentative plans call for Karl

Bickel, former United Press President, to be the featured guest speaker, along with numerous area newspapermen. Thirteen Junior Colleges are to be represented.

The purpose of this press association is to co-ordinate the work of the student publications. Delegates are to bring problems to the convention, where they will be discussed and recommendations will be made. The press convention also serves as a medium for advancing corporation and fellowship among the Junior Colleges of Florida.

Delegates attending from PBJC are Dennis Satterfield, George Schutz, John Rossello, Tom Gordon, Larry Cornillaud, Ina Miller, Carol Dummett, and Ron Wicknick.

PBJC Ranks The Fourth In State

Palm Beach Junior College ranks fourth in the state in enrollment, according to figures released Oct. 19 by State School Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey, in Tallahassee.

St. Petersburg Junior College has the largest student body, with 3,519 enrolled this year; second is Daytona Beach Junior College, with 3,332; Pensacola Junior College has 2,132; Palm Beach Junior College, 1,738; and brand new Dade County Junior College, Miami, has an enrollment of 1,428. These figures include both full-time day and evening students.

Mr. Bailey reported that the Volusia County Community College led the state in percentage gain this year with 84.8 percent more students than last year.

Total enrollments in Florida's junior college program jumped from 14,398 last year to 20,944 at the opening of school this fall. More than half of the increase is due to the opening of six new

junior colleges this year, which together added 3,767 students to the total.

Of the 20,944 students registered this fall, 15,780 are in the college level program. The rest are taking vocational or adult education courses.

This year's freshman enrollment totals 9,697, compared to 5,874 in 1959. The six new colleges accounted for 2,971 of the freshmen.

Mr. Bailey said that the junior college program is "without a doubt the greatest educational advance in Florida since the enactment of the Minimum Foundation program in 1947."

FOF Is Revealed!

by John Rossello

The time has come and the I-R board has finally taken the wraps off of their "top secret" project, the F. O. F. These much discussed letters stand for the FESTIVAL OF FUN, and it is just that.

The Festival of Fun is going to be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 22 from 4 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. This promises to be one of the biggest social blasts of the semester. The meeting place is the gym, and dress will be casual with bermudas or calypsoes OK'ed but no short shorts, please.

Some of the highlights will include a freshman-sophomore push ball contest (the rather large round ball you have been playing with in your physical education classes) and girls volleyball. The winners of the girls volleyball tournament will play the girls' all-star team.

Other activities will include the sack race, peanut push, spud run, wheelbarrow race, long john stuff, gilly wiggly (?), balloon shot-put, egg catch, dizzy izz (Ah, come on now), leap frog re-

lay, and the three-legged race. The best part of this all is that the freshmen will be competing against the sophomores in all the events. To avoid confusion, each class will receive different colored arm bands as they enter the door.

Another sidelight is that the winners of the activities will receive a prize, maybe a one-way ticket to Havana or Moscow and all expenses unpaid? (to the losers).

Refreshments to be served during the afternoon are sloppy joes, pepsis, and potato chips. Sorry, no roast pig.

Topping off the festivities will be a sock hop featuring the moving music of the R-Dells, and after the hop the winners of the contests will get to burn Miss FOF at the stake. Miss FOF? Miss FOF is FAR OUT FANNY, that crazy BEACHCOMBER chick.

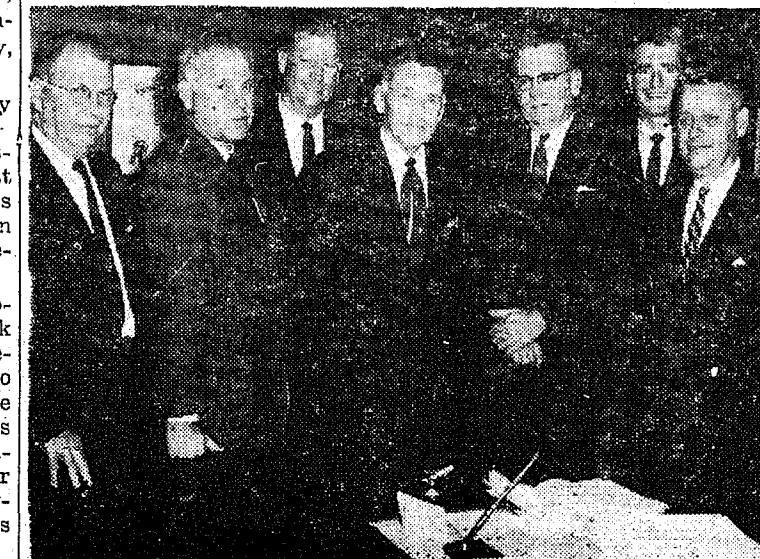
So don't forget to sign up in the student lounge before the 18th because you will need a ticket to get in. See you all there for a rollicking good time!

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Evaluation Committee Reports On PBJC Today



VISITING COMMITTEE of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Palm Beach Junior College. Left to right: Dr. J. T. Kelley, State Department of Education; Dr. James L. Wattenbarger, State Department of Education; Pres. J. J. Hayden, Jr., Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Mississippi; Mr. Grady St. Clair, Vice-President, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas; Dr. John A. Hunter, Chairman of the Committee and Dean of Student Personnel, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mr. William Pollard, Librarian, William and Mary College, Norfolk, Virginia; Dr. Marshall Hamilton, President, North Florida Junior College, Madison. Photo by Sam R. Quincey

Two committees from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Florida State Department of Education have been moving about the Palm Beach Junior College campus since Monday for the purpose of re-accrediting PBJC as a member of the Southern Association.

The opening meeting of the visitation featured a dinner in the Student Center Sunday at 6:00 p.m. The dinner gave members of the faculty and administration an opportunity to meet the members of the committees.

Members of the committees have been visiting some of the classes, talking with both students and instructors, and checking records in order that they may learn how Palm Beach Junior College meets its stated aims and objectives.

Faculty members will hear the committees' report today at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Classes will run on a special schedule today and will probably be terminated earlier than usual so that all instructors may attend the session.

During the visitation classes have commenced as usual, with no special programs for the visiting committees' benefit.

Committee members from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are Dr. John A. Hunter, Dean of Student Services, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Dr. Grady St. Clair, Vice President of Delmar College, Corpus Christi, Texas; Dr. J. J. Hayden, President of Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Mississippi; and Mr. William C. Pollard, Librarian, College of William and Mary, Norfolk, Virginia.

Orange Bowl Finalist

Miss Vicki Sandra Yanaway, 22, a student at PBJC, was one of the two finalists in the Orange Bowl Queen Contest in Miami. Miss Yanaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Berilla, 1950 N. Congress Avenue, in Lake Worth.

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The challenge is made! Ed Weston, president of the freshman class, presents Tom Gordon, president of the sophomore class, with a challenge to a "push ball" game. This will be the start of the "Festival of Fun" sponsored by the I-R Board.

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Students Show A Trend Of Laziness In Club Activity

Many students at PBJC are members of one type of club or another. Principally, there are four types of clubs on campus. These are service, social, educational, and religious organizations. In a class by themselves, are the three honorary organizations.

Few students belong to the several service organizations at PBJC, which tends to show that the general trend of laziness is present throughout college activity. The word "service" literally scares students. Soft, white hands seem to be preferred by everyone, and it is agreed that they are nice to have. Service to your school is recognized with authority just as service to your community is.

Membership in the religious clubs is not extraordinary; however, the number of members is greater than the service organizations' membership. This is good and should be promoted. Few students realize that God has as much to do with your college education as the student does.

Along with the educational clubs one must classify the special interest groups. These organizations number the largest group, but still have a poor membership.

The honorary clubs are by far the most difficult to join and they have the lowest membership. Once again, the idea of work scares students—not physical work this time, but mental work. Truly laziness is an inherent characteristic of many PBJC students.

This leads to the last group which has the greatest number of members. These are the social clubs. Too much study makes a student sleepy, tired, and sad. Too much high life makes a student happy, lazy, and bad. Most of our students happen to hit a happy medium with the social clubs.

Once in a while a bad report comes in about a social function of one of the clubs, but the capabilities and possibilities of becoming recognized as being desirable organizations are increasing.

Big party time, big blasts, lots of fun, dances—these are all associated with the social clubs. This year the social clubs have improved greatly, not only in social activity, but also in service to our college.

Which ever club is of your choice, join and become a good solid member. Association with fellow students is necessary to promote your college education.—R.E.

Monday Last Day To Drop

Dean Rachel Crozier announced that November 21 is the last day for students to drop courses without being charged for or against their overall average. After this date students will receive a "WF" (withdrawn passing) or "WF" (withdrawn failing) according to their grades at that time. Students having to drop a class because of excessive absence will automatically receive a "WF." No student will be permitted to drop a course within two weeks of the semester examinations in January.

- Procedure to follow in dropping a course is:
1. Fill out a permission slip with the respective dean.
 2. Have it signed by the instructor and return it for signature by the dean.
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Are You Guilty Of These Offenses?

Ask yourselves, students, can you read? It is apparent everyday on campus that many cannot. You ask yourselves what we are referring to. It is about you everyday. Can't you tell? It is the parking situation and the speed zones. It is evident that many students do not realize why traffic restrictions are placed upon them.

Whether or not you realize it, there is a fifteen mile per-hour speed limit on all campus roadways. Many students far exceed this limit. Two years ago on campus there was an accident due to irresponsible hazardous driving. Do we want this to happen again?

Many students, without any concern for the rest of the student body, park in no-parking zones. Do you realize what you are doing? These no-parking zones are placed there as fire lanes, and ambulance lanes in case of emergencies. If these zones are blocked, it may cost student lives as well as destruction to the school. People who park their cars in these zones will have a great deal of trouble collecting insurance for any damage done to their car while parked illegally.

Safety for students while crossing roadways was taken into consideration when safety zones were established so that cars would come to a complete stop while students cross to classes. All students should walk in these zones.

As anyone can see, these regulations were set up for you. You alone benefit by conforming to them.—B.L.

The Ulcer Department

When looking around the campus of PBJC, one can usually tell that this is a modern school plant with the most modern of facilities. Improvements are being made on the college every year and most people are glad for this fact.

There are times, however, when even the most well-planned ideas will tend to leave out something. You surely wouldn't think of building an auditorium without a stage or a laboratory without microscopes and other scientific paraphernalia.

Why is it then that when they built the new gymnasium they forgot to include a better athletic field? Every time it rains the athletic fields are soaked with puddles of mud. This does not do a thing to the betterment of clean gym uniforms or equipment.

If we are revisited by lake here-today-gone-tomorrow, the physical education program will be halted for several days, if not weeks. Perhaps something can be done for more adequate drainage of higher fields; surely something must be done.

John Rossello

PBJC Named Goggle-Eyed Seniors Visit Our Campus Test Center For Teachers

Palm Beach Junior College has been designated as a testing center for the 1961 Nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examination next February, L. H. Mayfield, assistant registrar, has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Palm Beach Junior College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examination with approximately 1,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nationwide administration on February 11, 1961, Mayfield said.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning.

In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the 13 optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Mayfield or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey.

Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an application blank and a bulletin of information promptly, Mayfield advised.

BULLETIN

The National Poetry Association announced this week that a selection by James A. Preston, PBJC sophomore, has been chosen for publication in the Association's annual Anthology of College Poetry. The selection, "The Poet Paints," was selected to appear out of thousands of entries from colleges all over the country. Preston, a frequent MEDIA contributor was not immediately available for comment.

Goggle-Eyed Seniors Visit Our Campus

Each high school in the county has sent us what amounts to an average of 300 seniors per day every Tuesday and Thursday since November 3. Yesterday, Lake Worth High seniors invaded the campus and were awed by the mob existence the students of this college lead at the student center. Lake Worth seniors weren't the only ones; all seniors that have visited so far have been awed by this spectacle which supercedes even a volcano in brute force and Old Faithful in regularity.

The program will come to a screeching halt on Thursday, December 1, after St. Ann's visits the campus.

The seniors were put to the task of trekking over one of three routes which gave them an opportunity to see all the buildings. Some of them may have been scared from attending the college by the distances involved between buildings, but the guides assured them that this is typical of college campuses and there is plenty of time to get from one class to another. Other than that, the reception the seniors had for this college was quite good, and next year PBJC will probably be even more populated than it is this year.—B.F.

Time Is Your Most Valuable Possession

Did you ever stop and try to think of the most valuable thing on earth? Is it a diamond? Is it gold? Some say it would be power, riches, or friends.

You might think it would be love. Certainly, faith and love, which are tied closely together, are the greatest virtues, of which there are many—like unselfishness, sincerity, kindness, etc.

But what is the one most valuable thing? Dismissing faith, which transcends all else, of course, what is there left more valuable than anything else?

Time. Time is the most valuable thing you own. The amount of it you have left may depend on you.

When you waste a day, or a week, you will never recover those hours and days. They have been spent, never to return, and if you learned nothing in that time, failed to improve yourself in some way, or failed to better your position in life, you lived wastefully in that time.

In spite of all man's inventions and knowledge, he can still do little with time. Time was the subject which probably most fascinated the late Albert Einstein most of all. It brings about life, causes death, makes plants and animals, takes care of everything. Time will heal any wound, will solve any problem, if applied in great enough measure.

If man could ever capture the secret of the ravages of time, he could prolong life, perhaps stop the process of aging.

"Are you making the best use of your time?"

Courtesy of The Cocoa Tribune 7/7/60

Play Review

'Streetcar' Smashing Success

by Jim Preston

To over capacity crowds which required lining the aisles with extra seats, the PBJC production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" finished its scheduled three-night run on Saturday, October 29.

In doing out plaudits for the production, there are three main areas of concern to this reviewer. The first, and most essential to the production's success, is the work of director Frank Leahy and student director Mary Mayfield. The combination of their talents certainly deserves much of the credit for this, one of the finest productions yet seen on our Junior college stage.

The second area for credits, and to the audience certainly, most important, is that of actors. Without hesitation, I would credit all of the actors with more than adequate performances.

Linda Burnett, as Blanche, had one of the most difficult characterizations in the play, and indeed in much of modern theatre. Linda did a job which, while somewhat weak in early scenes, held up well under the tremendous taxation which the part wreaks on the individual, and was manifestly believable in certain scenes, particularly those with Mitch. In the final scenes of the play, actually among the most difficult, she seemed to fare much better than in early ones; perhaps this is because Blanche is a character which ranges from a moderate sanity composed of an opaque glass-house exterior in which she herself hides, only allowing herself to emerge truly as Blanche on rare occasions, to the state of complete breakdown. When Stanley has methodically broken the delicate panes which protect her existence, leaving only her true self, she promptly enshrines in a gossamer, but protective coat of insanity, in such a character, perhaps Linda Burnett's strong point was the portrayal of the latter.

Gary Waller, as Stanley Kowalski, seemed everything that could be wanted or expected in a Stanley. He portrayed an inflexible animal who fights only to protect himself, but then fights hard. Waller's character actions fit the role well, and in the scene where he bellows and then cries for his Stella, we feel that quality of sympathy with the person who is, actually, the antagonist of the play, which is an essential sign of a good characterization. The wonderfully consistent characterization which Lynda Thomas had for her role of Stella was a primary asset of the play, and solidified it in portions which a weaker characterization might have allowed it to fall to pieces. Specifically, I would point to her scenes with Blanche when they discuss her remaining with Stanley. This conflict of interests between her love for Stanley, which by her admission is rooted in the satisfaction he brings her which is so great that she cannot bear to be away from him a night, and her love of Blanche, whom we assume from the play she was always particularly close to, with Blanche having played a more dominant role in their early relationship, is brought to focus by Blanche's visit. Her final decision to stay with Stanley despite what she must know he has done to Blanche, and to send Blanche to a rest-home, is a defeat to the forceless legions of past loves as opposed to the dynamic power of a present and future love. Linda Thomas has captured the uncertainty of the tormented Stella in most scenes, and is consistently satisfactory, particularly when one considers that this is her first performance on stage.

Rick Allen, in the role of Mitch, was certainly another major asset to the play, contributing, in his scenes with Blanche, some of the best scenes, consistently, of the production. His characterization was always true to Mitch, and showed that much hard work had gone into preparing and studying the role.

In a small role, but one well played and deserving of commendation for this reason, is Tom Mook, as the young collector whom "Blanche" Blanche twists daintily and easily about her little finger, only to spurn him as the momentary toy which he is, and which most such inexperienced men have become to her.

Connie Nelson as Eunice, the upstairs neighbor, ranges her character to fit the needs of the part satisfactorily, but, perhaps because of otherwise fine auditorium acoustics, cannot be fully understood when she yells from offstage in various scenes.

Bob Fountney as Steven, and Ernie VanDuser as Joe, are quite satisfactory as the poker-playing friends of Stanley and Mitch, and manage to institute into otherwise small parts the feeling of truthfulness which is required of all minor roles to assure the unity of the play.

Also appearing in minor roles, all of which were satisfactorily done, were Bill Hoegstad as the doctor, Marie Richards as the nurse, Diane Walls as the Mexican Woman, and Samuel Lear in a brief walk-on as a sailor.

Finally, credit must be given to the technical effects and workings of the production. This production was that rare thing, one which was truly well integrated technically. The set was well, and not overly, done—that is, the setting did not detract from the overall power of the play by drawing attention to itself. Bill Hoegstad, who designed it, and Samuel Lear and Dick Black, who were in charge of the stage crew which constructed it, deserve commendation for their efforts. Lighting, as handled by a crew under Wendell Smith, was effective, well done, and helped set the proper psychological mood in the audience. Sound, as handled by Bill Edwards, was equally effective. Other crews such as make-up, props, and costume performed equally as well their various obligations.

Congratulations also are in order for Phi Rho Pi for sponsoring this fine production. Also I might mention that, while as reviewer I have not mentioned, logically so, the curtain-raiser by Burt Reynolds, I feel that it certainly was well done, humorous, and received with great success by the audience. The fact that Burt added greatly to the popular success of the play certainly is realized and appreciated.

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Jim Balsiger, president of Phi Rho Pi, made the presentation of the plaque. The engraving read: "In appreciation to Burt Reynolds for his generosity—Phi Rho Pi—1960."

Burt flew back to Hollywood following the presentation. On November 11, he left for Germany where he will be on location for his new movie for seven weeks.



Jim Balsiger, Phi Rho Pi president, presents former Phi Rho Pi president, Burt Reynolds, with a plaque for Burt's generosity to the honorary speech and drama society.

'Time Remembered' Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals are now underway for the second production of the dramatic season at PBJC, "Time Remembered," by Jean Anouilh, a romantic comedy which will be sponsored by Phi Da Di. Josh Crane, of the speech and drama department, will direct the play with the assistance of Bobbie Mattalucci, student director, and Glenn Allen, assistant student director.

Mr. Crane declares this production to be the most ambitious as yet attempted at the college from the standpoint of the setting and special effects. Aside from the four scenes requiring four sets, on stage are to be a forest and a real automobile.

Complete arrangements with sets are now being developed by designer Carter McCaffrey, in conjunction with Mr. Crane.

The plan concerns the attempts of the Duchess of Pont-Au-Brone to cure her young nephew, Prince Albert, of his romantic nostalgia for a woman he knew for three days and has remembered for two

years. Amanda, a milliner who resembles the late Leocadia Gardi, lost love of Prince Albert, is called in by the Duchess to perform an unusual task: she is to replace the memory which has become a dead dream with a new and living Leocadia. When Amanda meets the prince in the park in which the prince originally found his love, the play takes an unexpected turn which proves the talent of the author.

Anouilh is author of "Becket," which has recently opened on Broadway with Sir Laurence Olivier. The play will go on in the auditorium on December 15-17.

The alumni of PBJC have been doing well in local drama circles recently.

Nancy Emmett had the lead in the Lake Worth Playhouse production of "The Heiress." She is a former winner of the Phi Rho Pi Drama Award for the Best Actress.

Bill Becker had a leading role in the Norton Gallery presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest." Bill is a former vice-president of Phi Rho Pi, and he won the PBJC award for a top debater.

John McKeeney, one of the newest members of Phi Rho Pi, set a new record for individual sales when he sold one hundred and twenty tickets to the play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Nice going John!

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Palm Beach Welcomes Kennedy

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A twin-prop, tropical hued Con-
vair, the "Caroline," bearing the
numbers N240K, streamed into
Palm Beach International Airport
at 10:03 p.m. Friday, November
11, gliding President-Elect, John
F. Kennedy to a relaxing vacation
in Palm Beach's sun and surf.

Large Crowd

An enthusiastic crowd of well
over 4,000 wellwishers packed the
airport terminal to greet the new
President and to welcome him
home after a triumphant victory.

Probably the largest crowd ever
to converge on the Palm Beach
airport, the people expressed the
joyful feelings of the Palm
Beaches toward their new Presi-
dent.

Although the Kennedy plane
landed shortly after 10 p.m.,
eager supporters began to assem-
ble at the airport in the afternoon.
A P.B.C. freshman told this re-
porter that he came to the airport
at 5:30 p.m. Mr. Democrat him-
self, Watson B. Duncan, III, and
his wife arrived on the scene
shortly after 6:30 p.m.

The airport's spacious parking
lot was filled at 6 p.m. Cars were
marked (many double-parked)
along both sides of Southern
boulevard for almost a mile east
and west of the terminal's gate.
Around the airport many cars
were parked three and four cars
deep.

During the long wait for Ken-
nedy's private plane, the huge
crowd had various false alarms
of other planes landing. Shortly
after 9 a.m. an Air-Force plane
buzzed in the runway. The cheer-
ing crowd soon found that the
plane carried secret service men
only. Another false alarm was
when the American Airlines press
plane touched ground.

Kennedy Arrives

The time that the thousands of
people waited for finally arrived
at 10 p.m. Two small lights were
seen approaching in the northern
sky. It was Jack Kennedy's plane
and the crowd applauded deliriously.

As the Convair, "Caroline,"
named after Jack's daughter,
came to a graceful halt, reporters
and photographers pushed their
way up to the lowering stairway.
One of the first to alight from
the aircraft was Kennedy's dog,
"Charlie," carried by a secret
service man. A few secret ser-
vice men left the airplane next.

Then President Kennedy ap-
peared at the plane's door,
and all bedlam broke loose. The
applauding crowd roared "We
want Jack! We want Kennedy!"
The auburn-haired Kennedy
stepped from the plane in a light
charcoal gray suit and green tie;
he wore that campaign-winning
Kennedy smile. He waved at the
many thousands that turned out
to greet him.

An over-zealous reporter
crushed this reporter's chance of
being the first to shake the new
president's hand, but a second
handshake was just as rewarding
to me. When questioned, Presi-
dent-Elect Kennedy told this re-
porter he was glad to be here.

Kennedy Greeted

Kennedy was formally greeted
by West Palm Beach Police
Chief, William Barnes; Palm
Beach Town Manager, B. Arnold;
Palm Beach Police Chief, Homer
Lange; and Miami's Mayor, Robert
King High and Mrs. High.

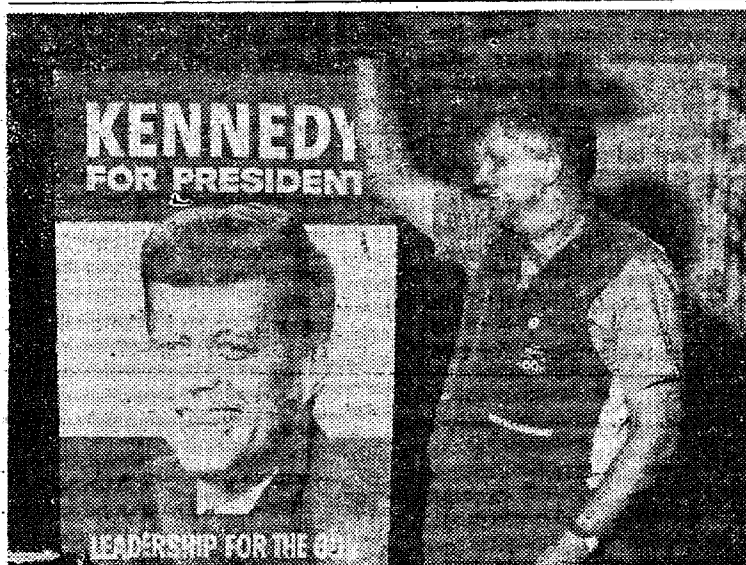
Amid a human circle of report-
ers, photographers and secret
service men Kennedy then walked
to the wire fence at the terminal's
Gate 4 to shake hands with some
of the many cheering people. One
elderly woman cried tearfully as
she touched the new President's
hand. One man shouted, "Touch
me, Jack! Touch me!" as he
reached for the President's hand.
Kennedy walked along the fence
of people, 20 deep, and caught the
eye of Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III.
Kennedy and Mr. Duncan
shook hands and exchanged greet-
ings.

The President-Elect then
walked back to his waiting hard-
top Continental amid the blinding
lights of motion picture cameras.



President-Elect Kennedy lands at Palm Beach International Airport for a vacation of relaxation in our world famous sun and surf.

(Photo by Bill Allison, courtesy of Palm Beach Post-Times)



LIFTING HIS "LBJ" TEXAN HAT in honor, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III salutes "the man," President John F. Kennedy. Photo by Bill Lader

Peterson Speaks At Our College

Mr. George Chandler Petersen,
the Republican candidate for the
office of governor, visited the
campus to address the student
body. This was the first chance
that the students had had to see
someone beside the Democratic
candidates on this campus. Mr.
Petersen, virtually unknown on
the campus, left a very favorable
impression with many openminded
people. His viewpoints differ
radically from those of his oppo-
nent, Farris Bryant.

Regardless of who is right in
this campaign, it was certainly
refreshing to see some opposition
to the traditional shoe-in candi-
dates.

by Bernd Fossum

and popping flash bulbs. He en-
tered the back seat of his car
with Police Chief William Barnes.

This reporter took advantage of
the open window on the other side
of the car and asked the new
president about scheduled press
conference. Since he is here pri-
marily for relaxation, Kennedy
said he had not scheduled any.

It is apparent that there will
be some brief conference with
Kennedy at his press headquar-
ters in the Palm Beach Towers.

Drive To Home

The Kennedy motorcade, in-
cluding two busloads of press
people, then drove to his Palm
Beach home at 1095 North County
Road where Kennedy will be stay-
ing for relaxation in the Palm
Beach sun and surf until he leaves
for a Thanksgiving reunion with

Palm Beach Has Winter White House

A generally accepted idea is that Palm Beach will be
the winter home of America's first family since the recent
visit by President-Elect John F. Kennedy to the Kennedy
mansion at 1095 North County Road.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has indicated that
John Kennedy and his family will probably spend their
winters at their ocean-front home.

Ever since his early boyhood days, the newly elected
President has spent his winter vacations with his family
at their Palm Beach estate. Jack Kennedy has been
brought up in Palm Beach and has many friends in the
island resort. It seems logical that he will establish a
Winter White House in Palm Beach.

Palm Beach Junior College along with the entire Palm
Beach area will benefit with a Winter White House that
will put this area into the international focus that it so
rightly deserves.—R.A.W.

For The Losers

by Jacob C. Blake

As a special service to students and faculty who are truly
stuck for a valid reason as to why their candidates failed to win
in the recent elections, the Beachcomber offers ten excellent reas-
ons to fling at jeering winners.

A blank space, or course, has been left open for the name of
your losing candidates.

1. If more voters had gotten
out, _____ would have been
a shoe-in.

2. Most of the people who
watched the Great Debates on
television were unaware of the
scoring system used for official
debates. If they had known about
the system, they would have found
out that _____ won the Great
Debates by twelve points. Know-
ing this, they would have voted
for the best man.

3. The Beatnik Party, unex-
pectedly, pulled votes away from
_____ because too many people
expected too much from _____.

4. The laws that keep the liquor
stores closed are responsible for
_____ 's loss of the election.
Everybody was sober, and being
sober they were afraid for their
future security; that's why they
all voted for _____.

5. Women are too independent
these days; the wives all vote
against the man their husbands
vote for just because their hus-
band tries to give them good ad-
vice. That's why _____ missed
out. The dumb, uninformed wives.

6. Men are too independent
these days; the husbands all vote
against the man their wives vote
for just because their wives tries
to give them good advice. That's
why _____ missed out. The
dumb, uninformed husbands.

7. _____ is more handsome
than _____. Too many people,
today, vote on appearance instead
of the issues.

8. Everybody voted against
_____, evidently, because they
prefer to go to war, rather than
finish college. But I suppose they
have a right to feel that the
Army does offer a means of se-
curity—and that's the trend to-
day: Security.

9. _____ lost the election
himself. I wrote him a letter giv-
ing him advice on the policies to
punch hard, and he ignored it.
But at least I tried; if I had only
known that _____ was a quiter,
I wouldn't have voted for him
myself.

10. Yes, I know I told you I was
for _____, but at the very
last moment, after I got into the
booth, I too changed my mind and
voted for him, realizing that I
had been wrong about _____
all the time.

Chi Sig Dance Is Friday

Chi Sig Dance Club is sponsor-
ing an informal dance this Fri-
day night at the National Guard
Armory in West Palm Beach from
9-11 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per
person and the fabulous R-Dells
will play the swinging dance

Among The Contributors

by Jacob C. Blake

There are so many magazines
on the newsstand racks now-
days, the average reader has
great difficulty in making his
choice. The astute reader, how-
ever, can easily determine the en-
dorsements by merely examining
the short editorial blurbs con-
cerning the contributors. How
many magazines can you identify
by reading the following notes on
"contributors?" If you select all
ten of them correctly, the odds
are six-to-five that you are an
avid magazine reader, and you
haven't done much homework this
semester.

The "correct" magazines are
listed on page 11.

1. Bob Sinkiewicz, who flunked
his Freshman year at N.Y. City
College, worked most of last sum-
mer as a filling station attendant
in Memphis. "Motorcycle Meat,"
(p.27) is the first and last poem
Bob wrote before he was beaten
to death by a trumpet player last
September. An appreciation of
Bob's poetry, by Kenneth Rex-
roth, Samuel Beckett, and Henry
Miller, will appear in our next
bi-monthly issue.

2. Willie Blake, who frequently
reviews the newly published
books about Melville for us, is the
author of: "Melville—The Nigre-
scent Side of the Leucotragedy."
3. Dr. T. V. Raighting, M.A.,
Columbia, 1937; Ph. D., Harvard,
1942; Guggenheim Fellow, 1948;
Fulbright Fellow, 1958; teaches
a course in Creative Writing at
Midwest University. "April, Bit-
ter, Bitter April," is Dr. Raight-
ing's first published story, and
he is the recipient of this month's
\$250 prize money.

4. We were fortunate enough
to catch Ellen Leland Babcock at
her Cape Cod summer home be-
fore she departed for Palm Beach.

She is surrounded (see photo) by
her three prize toy dachshunds,
her three beautiful adopted chil-
dren, and her two income tax
consultants. "Whew!" Mrs. Bab-
cock exclaimed, as she brushed
away a damp strand of white
hair from her pallid forehead and
accepted her 500th check from us
absently. Yes! "P.S. He Got The
Girl!" is the 500th story we have
purchased from Mrs. Babcock, we
proudly announce, and we know
that you will enjoy reading it ex-
actly as much as you enjoyed the
other 499.

5. (This is the second part of
Miss Miller's two-part series of
articles published in two parts.
The first part of this two-part
series was published last week,
and there will not be another part
next week, because this is the
second part, and the first part
was published last week—that is,
in this particular two-part series
of articles in two parts by Miss
Miller.)

6. Although we do our best to
bring you a new story by a Nobel
prizewinner every month, the
article, "Nixon-Kennedy: A Sure-
fire Ticket for 1964," by Wayne
Waxman, our lead article for the
month (beginning on page 306),
was considered so important by
our editorial board we decided to
wait until our next issue to pub-
lish the very last story written
by the late Nobel prizewinner,
Albert Camus. Mr. Waxman, a
well-known tailor and political
commentator in Washington, D.
C., gets right down to the seat
of the election year problems.

7. Bill "Tiny" Django, the
author of "The Amazons, The An-
condas, The Anthills—and Me!"
(see p. 32) often writes of his
thrilling he-man exploits for our
pages. Bill has been a lion-tamer,
a construction foreman in Peru, ex-
is or we are.

plorer, biochemist, professional
football player (end), African big
game hunter, strikebreaker
(scab), and circus strongman be-
fore he turned to fulltime writing
as a career. Honest!

8. We received Allan Harkness'
newest tintintintintint tale,
"The Bloodsuckers," via air mail,
typed on asbestos onionskin, from
his hideaway way down in Puerto
Rico. Allan has been hiding out
from his three alimony-hunting
wives on the verdant isle for three
months now and, as we under-
stand it, the tax boys are looking
for him, too. Incidentally, Sue,
Betty, Lulu, we paid the wily
Harkness \$1,500 for his story!
Ha ha ha! See if you can catch
him before Uncle Sam does! Ha
ha ha!

9. "This ain't such a bad story,"
classicalist Red Farris told us,
when we begged him once again
on four bended knees for the re-
print rights to "Pretty Damned
Dead!" We are proud once again
to provide our eager readers with
this exciting yarn of the hard-
boiled school—resurrected once
again from the yellowed, hal-
lowed pages of the January, 1923
issue of Nickel Detective Maga-
zine. Mr. Farris resides on East
Fifth Street, Los Angeles, where
he obtained the authentic b.g.
material for most of his classic
tales of murder, and he still earns
a modest living by periodically
selling us the reprint rights to
"Pretty Damned Dead!"

10. Our boy, Stupe Glocken-
spiel, was drunk again when he
wrote, "Why I Believe Mr. Neu-
man Will Be Our Next Presi-
dent!" We keep him that way;
it's cheaper than giving him mor-
phine. If you still remember
Stupe's last article we printed,
you are stupider than either he
or we are.



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Film Club To Screen Roshomon

The next feature film for the
Film Club, "Roshomon," is sched-
uled for 8:30 p.m., November 23rd
for all club members.

"Rushomon" is a Japanese
movie that won five awards for
excellence, including the Academy
Award for Best Foreign Film.

Film club members will also
vote on a bonus film for a special
feature in January—from a choice
of three.

Bernd Fossum and Linda
Spaugh, of the Film Club Mem-
bership Committee, have an-
nounced that membership cards
must be presented at the door for
admission—and that no paid ad-
missions from non-members are
permissible.

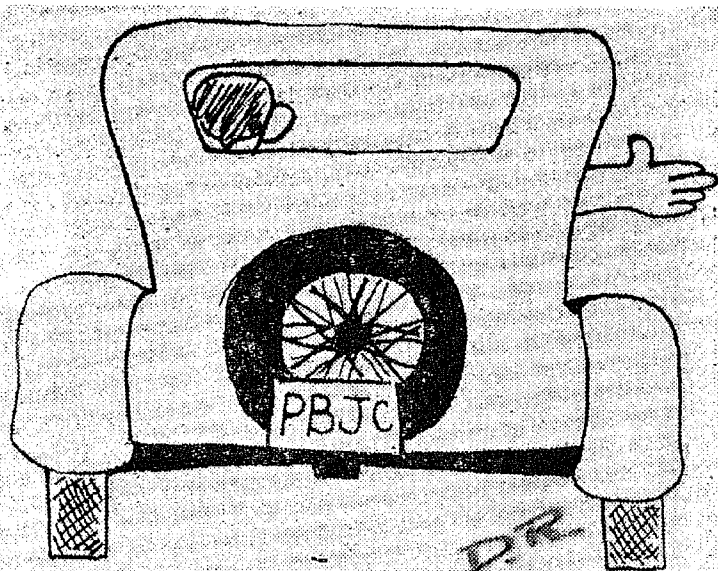
"However, membership cards
are transferable, and when mem-
bers are unable to attend, they
are allowed—and it is encouraged
—to lend their membership cards
to a friend," Ron Molinari, vice-
president, stated.

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'Comber Salutes

Campus Wheels

by Doug Ruth



The small auto pictured is
driven by a big fellow by the
name of Phil Snyder. Phil has
owned the car for about a year.
It is a '57 Austin Healy four-
passenger, with a '59 Corvette
engine. Special equipment would
include three carbs, cam, solid
lifters, and a aluminum flywheel.

Phil has taken the car to the
drag races twice and has brought
home two very nice trophies. He
has invested around 4,500 dollars
in this car, but is satisfied with
the performance and handling
which he receives. The name of
his car is the "Cor-De-Ley."

The hauler is owned by Bill
Rourke, a freshman. He comes
from Clinton, Connecticut, where
he attended Morgan High School.
He has owned the truck for about
two months. It is a '56 Chevrolet
1/2 ton with V8 and stick shift.
He has plans for two more cars
and a few other goodies in the
future.

The two Porches are owned by
Dennis Setterfield, a freshman
here at P.B.J.C. He has owned
them for a little over a year.
They both have 1500 c.c. engines
with super high lift cams. The
top speed is 110 m.p.h.

The roadster is equipped with
white leather bucket seats, dash-
mounted spot watch, seat belts,
radio with earphones, plush red
carpet and, to top it off, a re-
movable T.V. set.

Jim Johannes is the proud
owner of a '53 Mercury you may
have seen around the campus.
It has a distinctive spotted primer
paint job on the lower portions
of the body. This is merely a
front. Under the hood lies a
blown '56 Mercury engine. It has
been bored and stroked, has a roller
tappet cam, twelve to one com-
pression ratio, and a quick-change
rear end.
He finds all this power hard to
keep on the ground, but manages
through a pair of 820x15 tires on
the rear. He affectionately named
his car the "Shot Rod."



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PBIC to Host Spring Conference

JC Presidents Confer at Manatee

Presidents from 14 junior colleges in the state of Florida met November 2-5 at Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, for the fall conference of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges.

Attending from Palm Beach Junior College were Dr. Harold C. Manor, president; Dr. Paul W. Graham, director, Evening Division; Dean Paul W. Allison, dean of instruction; and Laurence H. Mayfield, registrar, Evening Division.

Heading the annual conference was Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of the association and president of Dade County Junior College, Miami.

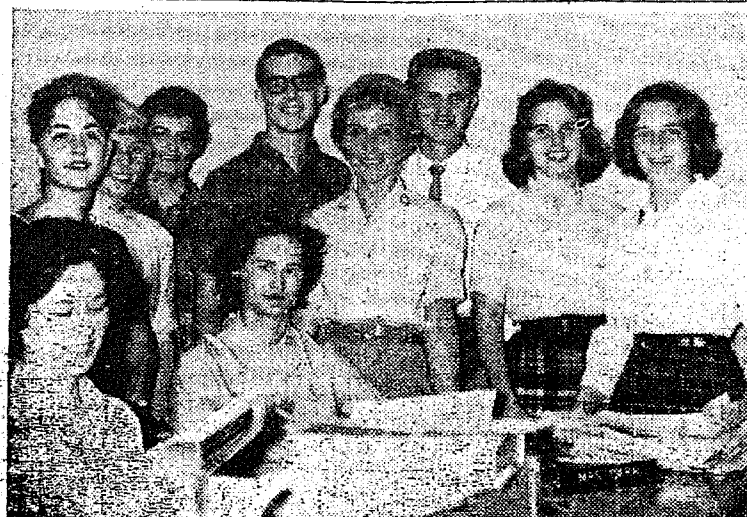
Other dignitaries attending included Dr. James L. Wattenbarger, director of the Division of Junior College for Florida; Dr. J. T. Kelley, director of the division of teacher education, certification and accreditation of the State Department of Education; and Dr. Elvord C. Morgan, project director of institutional self-study of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

One reassurance that came out of the meeting which should be of interest to PBIC students is the fact that the University of Florida, Florida State University, and the Univ. of Miami definitely do not lower junior college graduate grades of A's and B's to C's, upon transfer as juniors, as has been rumored. Those grades transfer and remain on the transcript as earned in the junior college.

A resourceful panel consisting of Mr. R. S. Johnson, registrar, at the University of Florida; Mr. Murray Kenna, registrar at Florida State, and Mr. E. M. McCracken, registrar at the University of Miami, urged students to graduate first from the junior college before transferring to the upper division.

Palm Beach Junior College will host the spring conference of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges, with Dr. Marshall Hamilton, president of North Florida Junior College and newly elected president of the association, presiding.

Our apologies to the second place Aquanauts of the Green League whose picture was lost on the way to the engravers. We are sincerely sorry. —The Editors



A large group from Forest Hill High School stopped in the Beachcomber office to chat with advisor, Mrs. Virginia Carr. From left to right: Jodi Russell, Rae Trapolino, Mary Gilbert, Linda Knapp, Tommy Wells, Miss Jane Seabolt, English and speech teacher, Steve Jones, Brooke Wendel, and Sally Sparks.

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Finance Office

This issue Mr. James M. Baugher has a few suggestions to the users of PBIC's Finance Office to facilitate transactions for students and the Finance Department. Among these is the information that the office is closed between 12:30 and 1:30 each day to allow for a lunch hour for Mrs. Mattson and Mr. Gibson, the office's inhabitants. In addition, it is suggested that students dropping a course obtain Mr. Bishop's approval before making the long hike to the Student Center building, in which the finance office is located, in order to pay their \$1.00 drop fee.

For those who wonder what the lines for registration next semester will be like, Mr. Baugher mentioned that his department currently has on order a new cash register, with features which will enable one continuous line of students to be checked out at registration. This should have time and trouble to all concerned.

Special note to club treasurers and business managers: finance folders are due in the Finance Office for audit this week. \$3.10 cash register, supplied by the National Cash Register Company.

Forum Holds First Meeting

The PBIC Forum held its first open meeting on Wednesday night, November 2, in room AD-1. Leading the round-table discussion was Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Social Studies Department at the college.

After a brief introduction by forum vice-chairman Jim Preston, Dr. Bottosto spoke on "The Anatomy of Leadership." His address, which was concerned with the newly developed concept of leadership which claims that leadership is a potential of each person, rather than an innate quality found in certain "leaders," was followed by a period of discussion.

The forum, which normally meets bi-weekly, is interested in presenting speakers of interest to the student body and faculty, and is open to any who might care to attend.

The next meeting will be announced in the morning bulletin and the Beachcomber. Watch for it.

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Band To Have Additional Rehearsal Time From 3:30-4 P.M.

Beginning Wednesday, December 7, the College Band will hold special reading sessions from 3:30 until 4:00 P.M.

A number of students on the campus who have expressed a desire to play in the band and who have been unable to sign up for band at the regular time (5th period on Tuesdays and Thursdays) are invited to attend these Wednesday eighth period rehearsals. It is hoped that many former bandmen who enjoy playing and reading a wide variety of band music will find it possible to attend on these days.

Band directors in Palm Beach County are also being invited to visit and to bring their more advanced senior players, to augment the instrumentation and size of the college group. The purpose of the practices will be to provide a playing opportunity for many students and visitors who otherwise have no occasion to perform on their instruments. The adult visitors have indicated their interest in having an opportunity to practice reading new musical scores and playing on their own individual instruments in an advanced reading band group.

No programs have been scheduled due to the fact that the college instruments are not expected to arrive until after the Christmas vacation.

The next regular band club meeting will be held in the Music Building on Friday, December 9.

1726 Seniors Visit PBIC

In case you haven't noticed the influx of students at PBIC during the last two weeks it has been the annual visit of Palm Beach County high school seniors to our campus. This year over 1,700 seniors are getting a chance to view the college and decide whether or not they would like to come to PBIC.

The visits started on the third of November and are to last until the first of December, during which nine high schools will visit. This year Forest Hill High School and Riviera Beach High School are sending their first senior classes to us.

The students upon arrival to the college held a short meeting in the auditorium at which time they heard talks from various department heads and school officials. The assembly is followed by a tour of the campus by Phi Theta Kappa guides. After the tour the seniors were treated to cold drinks at the student lounge, compliments of the student government.

So amid the mass confusion and delirium, a total of 1,726 high school seniors are being recruited for future enrollment at PBIC.



SEACREST HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS tour PBIC campus during the high school visitation program November 8. Photo by Bill Lader

CLASSES SEE PRODUCTION

Drama and speech groups from the college attended the Norton Player's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Saturday night, November 5. They did so by invitation of the Players, and were pleased at the opportunity to see this production of Oscar Wilde's renowned comedy.

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Sadie Hawkins Dance Displays Unique Costumes

The Co-Ed Club held its annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at the PBIC's gym, November 4, from 8:30 through 12:00. Free refreshments were served, and decorations included everything from corn shucks to outhouses and wash boards.

The Daisy Maes and "Lil Abners danced to the music of the Bel-Aires. Entertainment included a Dog-Patch fashion show, in which a \$3.00 cash prize was awarded to Robert Gay for the best Dog-Patch costume and spirit. The runners-up were Marti Dugan, Howie Siswick, Dick Black, Beth Lemons, Penny Sackmann, and Mary Lou Aurelio.

Other entertainment was a trio consisting of Jim Langmeyer, Hal Jackson, and Joel Faircloth who played a number of songs including an original written by the group, "Let's Have A Party." Another group that entertained were the Philo Plungers, consisting of Barb Pribula, Ann Durkee, Jane Durkee, Marti Dugan, Pat Byers Linda Spauhan, and Dale Merton. The group gave their version of "Tennessee Wigwag." The Walls sisters sang "Bye Bye Love" and another song "Passing Romance" which was written by Diane Walls. Tri Omega's pledge, Beth Lemons, pantomimed "Mountain Girl." The Velvetes were guest entertainers and sang six popular numbers.

The chaperones and judges were Dr. and Mrs. Bottosto, Mr. Weston and Miss Barbara McCabe, Mrs. Crockett (sponsor of the Co-Ed Club), and two teachers from Ft. Lauderdale who came with Mr. Weston, they were Mario Falsani and Mary Lou Battle.

As midnight approached P.B.J.C. said good bye to Dog Patch until next year.



Dogpatch beauties line up at the starting line for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration. (Photo by Bill Hesse)

What Qualities Do You Like In An Instructor?

Although we may think highly of the majority of instructors here, at P.B.J.C., there are some qualities that we would like to see in more instructors, and some qualities that we do see, that we would like to pass on to the remaining instructors! So . . . we took a survey and the results are listed below.

JUDY VOSTINAK — Teachers who exercise their sense of humor in class.

CHUCK STEVENS — Teachers who know their subject and can get it across to their students.

ANN DURKEE — A teacher who criticizes, but then compensates by complimenting the person on something else.

GAYLE GROSSMAN — A teacher who treats a student's questions with respect.

JUDIE BROWNE — A teacher who doesn't lecture 90 M.P.H.

MARY JANE OGLE — A teacher who lets you eat in class.

FRED THORNTON — One who does not ask ambiguous questions on a test, and then claims it has but one meaning.

BOBBIE MATALUCCI — A teacher who has the ability to make the difficult seem easy and knows what he is talking about.

BILLY LADER — Mr. Duncan.

SANDI BEASLEY — A teacher who lectures on the students' level.

Showboat Ball To Be Presented By Alpha Fi

Alpha Fidelphi social club is sponsoring a Showboat Ball November 28, from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance will be held on the paddle wheel queen which is moored in West Palm Beach. The dress for the evening will be semi-formal. There will be free refreshments served throughout the evening. A dance band will play for the entire cruise. Tickets are for sale by an Alpha Fi pledge or member at \$8.50 a couple.

Sounds Unlimited

by Ron Wicknick

Connie Francis is the title of the new MGM release of Spanish and Latin American favorites.

Through her five years of studying the Spanish language Connie displays a complete mastery of the romance language in her exciting vocal style. Included in the album are "Malagueña," "Yours," "You Belong To My Heart," "Granada" and nine other favorites. Whether or not you understand Spanish, the breezy Latin tempo and Connie's inviting magnetism will make you appreciate this album and realize why Connie Francis is the top female singing star of two continents.

Original Gershwin
A rare collector's prize has been released by 20th Century Records by special arrangement with the George Gershwin estate. Valuable paper piano rolls made by Gershwin years ago have been scientifically taped on a specially reconstructed electric reproducing piano and record under optimum Hi-Fi and Stereo conditions. The record sounds like the master himself playing his "Rhapsody In Blue," "I've Got Rhythm" and many others. An achievement in sound is George Gershwin At The Piano.

New Jazz Band
The current senior college favorite now touring the Ivy League schools is Jerry Mulligan. His new Verve release is stereo and Hi-Fi is Jerry Mulligan The Concert Jazz Band. The new record featuring a new effect with a clear clarinet lead sports outstanding renditions of "My Funny Valentine" and "Out Of This World" along with other fabulous

numbers. The Gerry Mulligan ensemble may rightly be called the best new jazz orchestra of the year.

New Broadway Hit
"A smashing success" describes the new Columbia originals Broadway cast from the SRO production, Irma La Douce. New faces and new sounds such as those of Elizabeth Seal and Keith Michell star in the whimsical Parisian story with the background of Place Pigalle, where the only crime is getting caught. The musical has already been a long run success in Paris and London. The new musical comedy sports some of the gayest tunes to hit Broadway in many a year, such as "She's Got The Lot" and "Dis-donc, dis-donc." The entire score was written by Marguerite Monnot, who earlier achieved fame for her composition, "The Poor People of Paris." Don't miss this album!

Psycho Kit
While visiting the Three-Arts new record department I found a most unusual but hilarious record on the Hanover label. It's called "Do It Yourself" Psychoanalysis Kit. Featuring the world famous brainshrinker, Dr. Sigfried Getalt, the album resolves your problems and, with luck, enables you to become a decent, useful human being. The results are amazing! The flip side of the record features a patient for you to analyze with the help of hints and explanatory notes. The side-splitting record is a real listening funstation.

'Comber Exclusive Names Debate Team

CAST CHANGE ANNOUNCED

Final casting for "Time Remembered" has been announced. The cast is as follows: Amanda, Mary Mayfield; Prince Albert, Tom Mook; The Duchess, Pat Bain; Ferdinand, the Head Waiter, Tom Brown; Lord Hector, Jim Preston; Theophilus, the Butler, Jim Martin; The Landlady, Ina Miller; The Ghilly, Larry Corneo; The Ice-cream man, Dennis Setterfield; The Taxi-driver, Glenn Allen; Attendants: Ruby Reimsnyder, Richard Wagner, Betty McConnell, Sandy Hardman, Judy Seeber, Marie Camozzi.

Time Remembered Asks-For-Props

Materials are still needed to build up the property stocks of the new auditorium. Any contributions of any sort are welcome. Old sheets, rugs, bedspreads, furniture, pictures, etc. will all be greatly appreciated. These materials all would assist preparations for "Time Remembered" and "Dream Girl," which is coming in the spring.

Teacher: What is a monarchy?
Student: A people ruled by a king.
Teacher: Who would reign if the king should die?
Student: The queen.
Teacher: And if the queen died?
Student: The jack.

In another Beachcomber scoop, we here announce the 12 debaters who are to represent PBIC at St. Petersburg Jr. College this Friday and Saturday.

The twelve debaters, who constitute three affirmative and three negative teams, are:
Affirmative team 1 — Sam Brams, Tom Williams; Affirmative team 2 — Frank Witty, Bill Edwards; Affirmative team 3 — Barbara Azzaro, Betty McConnell; Negative team 1 — Jeff Knox, John Clary; Negative team 3 — Jim Balsiger, Ted Babbitt; Negative team 4c — John McWeeney, Dove Dardin.

These people will leave after school Friday afternoon, November 17, for St. Pete, and there will be a social hour that evening. Saturday morning the three rounds of debates will be followed by lunch, and then they will return to West Palm Beach.

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Meet Our Cafeteria Staff

by Jay H. Putnam

With quarter exams out of the way, why not take on some mental gymnastics "of a playful type"? Like, for instance, try planning meals for 800 or so people a day, five days a week, four weeks a month, for nine months a year. Simple, you might say? Well, this is just the beginning.

In addition, you have to prepare meals which will not seem monotonous ("What, meat loaf again?"), which will be well-balanced (less breakage of china that way), which are attractive ("I'll give you three guesses, and the first two don't count"), and which will cost about 45¢ per serving. Add a tight budget, machines that break down when several hundred pounds of meat have to be ground or sliced, flies, cramped quarters and mix with a touch of heat. If you are not on the way to developing several full-blown psychoses, you may be able to finish this article.

The PBJC cafeteria is a vital asset to our school. With it, we have on-campus facilities to provide students and faculty alike with good food, at reasonable prices, from 7:15 to 4:00 each school day, with no subsidies, no profit, but with the best material available.

The cafeteria was built about the same time that all our old buildings were erected, but, while PBJC enrollment has increased, the cafeteria has not been able to expand to keep pace. Consequently, it sometimes seems as if the staff has enough worries keeping out of each other's way, much less prepare meals for the entire student body.

Figures on food consumption may call to mind movie shots of a horde of locusts wreaking havoc in a field of grain; in one day we consume between 50 to 200 pounds of meat, seven or eight No. 10 cans (6 pounds, 10 ounces) of a given vegetable, and 700-800 Pepsi's.

Speaking of Pepsi's, the empty cans of the soft drink concentrate have found good use in the chemistry labs as waste containers. Legend has it that Mr. Clyde P. Ferguson, one of the instructors, came to the cafeteria to forage for some empty cans. When he seemed dissatisfied with those available, he asked for a special type, with the comment, "Well, I understood you had some real pretty empty cans." He got the Pepsi containers forthwith, and they have served well ever since for waste disposal.

The lady in charge of this operation (worth some \$5500 per month) is Mrs. James Nowlin, cafeteria manager, currently in her eleventh year of service. Assisting her in ordering supplies, and in charge of planning menus, is Mr. Bob Bowen, the first professional chef to operate in the cafeteria in PBJC history.

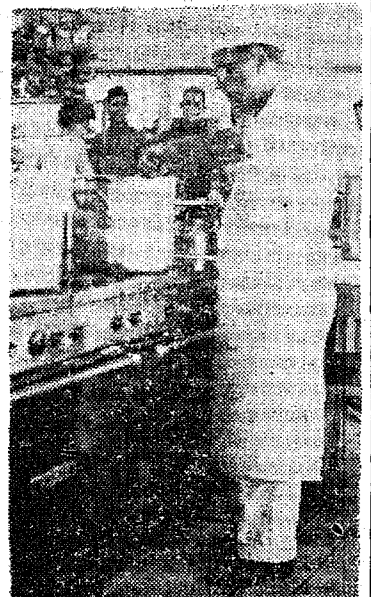
You will meet most of the other staff members as you take your tray through the line: one of the first is Mrs. Vera Agnew, who operates at the steam table. Next in line is probably Mrs. Helen Haberly, salad specialist. As you leave, you pass Mrs. Martha Burton (she pours the iced tea), and Mrs. Bernadine Stearns, the cashier. For those of you who patronize the snack bar, the ladies in charge are Mrs. Beth Carpenter, Mrs. Minn Simpson, and Mrs. Rose Childs.

People not "on the line" but just as important to operating the cafeteria, are: Joanne Alban, freshman student worker; Mrs. Grace Griffith, cook's helper; Mrs. Fred Rochette, dishwasher, and Mrs. Lucille Schielke, Mrs. Rochette's assistant.

Mr. Rochette's work deserves a special mention, because there is hardly a surer way to spread contamination around food than by means of dirty dishes. Fred and his staff are especially conscientious in this regard; indeed, they have been commended many times by county and state health inspectors on the zeal with which they work.

All of the above is an operation requiring much in the way of skill and patience. Just because the cafeteria staff already has these qualities in good supply is no reason to think that they could not use some help,

however. Little things can mean a lot, especially if they are little things like returning trays to where they should be returned instead of having the custodial staff retrieve them. Another service that would be greatly appreciated would be the refraining from bending utensils into intricate shapes; at present the Art Department is not interested in abstract metal sculpture in stainless steel.



Mr. Bob Bowen, the new cafeteria chef, mixes his secret beef stew sauce as eager students patiently wait in line.



Cafeteria staff members get the feel of what it's like to be on the other side of the counter for a change while being served by Alpha Phi members. Left to right, they are Mr. Fred Rochette, Mrs. Hazel Haberly, Mrs. Bernadine Stearns, Mrs. Lucille Schielke, Mrs. Martha Burton, Mrs. Grace Griffith, Mr. Bob Bowen, and Mrs. James Nowlin.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Miss PBJC Contest To Be Held Dec. 19

The annual Miss Palm Beach Junior College Contest, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Social Fraternity, will be held in the College Auditorium on December 9, 1960, at 7:00 p.m.

The contest is open to any full-time co-ed of PBJC who submits an 8"x10" photograph of herself. The pictures must be placed in the receptacle set aside for that purpose in the Dean of Women's office by December 7, 1960. Each contestant will be judged on facial beauty, poise, anatomical beauty, and general knowledge. During the first part of the contest, the contestants will wear bathing suits and high heeled shoes.

The results of the contest will not be known until Friday, January 13, 1961, when the winner will be chosen from three finalists and will be crowned Miss Palm Beach Junior College at the Alpha Phi dance, the Coronation Ball.

Thi Del Sponsors Harvest Moon Ball

"Magic is the Moon" will be the theme of PBJC's first formal dance of the year, sponsored by the Thi Del social club. The dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, on the second floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania, with Bernie Kyle and his orchestra furnishing the music.

All students are admitted free of charge. The Harvest Moon Ball will start at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

Faculty Notes

Miss Vada Belle Purifoy, nursing instructor, was in St. Petersburg October 24-28 as an alternate delegate at a meeting of the Florida Nurses Association.

Miss Christine Mackenzie, nursing instructor, also attended a St. Petersburg meeting on October 24. Miss Mackenzie met with the Interdivisional Council on Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, gave members of the Kiwanis Club of West Lake Worth, October 31, a thumb nail sketch of the backgrounds of both major candidates for the Presidency.

He pointed out Nixon's role in the Alger Hiss case which boosted the Californian to national prominence and eventually led to his selection as President Eisenhower's running mate in 1952. In analyzing the vote of Florida, Dr. Bottosto stated his belief that if Kennedy does not carry Florida, he will not win nationally.

Mrs. Eleanor Myatt, instructor of social science, attended the Fourth Annual Convention of the Social Council for the Social Studies at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Miami, on November 4 and 5. The conference was designed to bring together those interested in improving social studies curriculum through research, evaluation and provision for the talented, and included teachers from twenty-three Florida counties.

Mr. Elbert Bishop, registrar, was in Tampa November 3 at an executive meeting of the Florida Association of Public Colleges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, chairman, Home Economics, Health and Physical Education Department, leaves today to spend November 16, 17 and 18 at Riviera Beach High School as a member of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to evaluate that high school, which graduates its first class next June.

President Harold C. Manor will leave November 18 to attend the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of Dade County Junior College, Miami. Dr. Williams formerly was president of Central Florida Junior College, Ocala.

Also, on November 22 he will visit the Brevard Junior College in Cocoa to see Dr. Bruce Wilson inaugurated as that college's first president.

Dean Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Men and Director of Student Personnel, and Mr. Robert Replogle, guidance counselor in charge of testing, will be in Tampa December 1.

Thi Del Blood Drive Is Today

The annual Thi-Del Blood Drive is being held today, Nov. 16, from 8:00 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. The blood collected during this Blood Drive will be available to students, faculty, and their families free of charge. All students and faculty are urged to contribute to this year's drive.

Technicians from the Palm Beach County Blood Bank, using the facilities of the college health clinic, will take blood from all students willing and able to donate. After giving their blood the donors will be served fresh orange juice and cookies by members of Thi-Del Social Club, who also handle all paper work connected with the Blood Drive.

Donors will also be given red paper hearts inscribed with the words, "I gave." A consolation prize will be given to those willing but unable to give; their hearts will read "I tried."

The Thi-Del's have worked long and hard to make this year's Blood Drive a success. It cannot be a success, however, without the interest and active participation of a large majority of the student body.

ber 1, 2, and 3 to attend the annual workshop of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors.

All members of the Business Department attended the Florida Business Education Convention last month at the Golden Gate Motel on Miami Beach. The instructors who attended were: Robert Batson, Charles Graham, Esther Holt, Ples Masten, and Thelma Osterstrom.

Mrs. Doris Yeaman, an instructor in the evening course of Principles of Management, was the representative from the American Association of University Women who served on the West Palm Beach committee for planning the observance of United Nations Day last month.

Mrs. Sallie L. Taylor, instructor of English at P.B.J.C., attended the third annual secretarial workshop sponsored by the Palm Beaches Chapter at the Hotel George Washington on October 15.

Mrs. Taylor talked on the topic "Secretarial Self-Service." She referred to the present as the era of self-service and used the analogy of the self-service market to discuss three matters of self-improvement. She told the members where to go for self-improvement, and suggested how they may select the self-improvement which fits in with the individual's way of life. Mrs. Taylor also cautioned against being oversold on self-improvement advertisements.

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of PBJC's Communications Department, has been doing some writing for the Palm Beach County Young Democrats Club. Mr. Duncan has written and edited some spot announcements concerning "getting out to vote" for radio stations in Palm Beach County. Getting out the vote is one of projects of the Young Democrats. An example of these spot announcements are: "A vote not cast is a sleeping giant. Wake up and cast your Goliath."

Josh Crane, speech and debate instructor at PBJC, has been elected first vice-president of the Florida Speech Association. Mr. Crane stated that the immediate duties of his office include the preparation of and responsibility for "...the Spring Program in Jacksonville, and the Fall program of 1961 which will be held in Lakeland at Florida Southern College."

The conference at which Mr. Crane was elected was held in Winter Park, Florida, on the weekend of November 9, 10, 11. Mr. Crane, who has just finished the Chairmanship of the State Public Relations Committee, led the concluding discussion at this meeting. The discussion, which was carried out by a panel, was on public relations.

Mrs. Dorothy Hood, English instructor, received a congratulatory letter from Fred W. Heryon, director of the Educational Division of READER'S DIGEST upon receipt of the October 26 BEACHCOMBER concerning "American Individualism vs. Communist Encroachment."

"It was passed along to members of the editorial staff for consideration for possible reprint. 'It shows some fine work,' wrote Mr. Herron.

Veteran News

Veterans are reminded that the regular meeting of the Veteran's Club will meet during the 10:00 a.m. break on the last Monday of the month.

Plans for the presentation of the Vet's Club gift to PBJC will be firm, now that funds have been allocated by the Student Activity Fund.

Watch for date of Vet Club picture for The Galleon in Daily Bulletin.

The Alterability Of the Trenchcoat



Harriet Coker and Jeanne Austin model the latest in trench coats. They both feature two rows of big buttons and a little hat to match. Jeanne's coat is a water-proof beige cotton. Harriet has on a green paisley-print corduroy. Fashions by Norman's. Photo by Bill Hesse

The Whirl Of Social Clubs Spins New Activities

Tri Omega

Some of the activities of Tri Omega in the past few weeks include a slumber party for pledges and members at the home of Barbara Bertram. Present were alumnae Cathy Ray and Joanne Thyreen.

Taking advantage of the holiday November 11, all associated with Tri O packed their belongings and headed for an overnight camping trip at Trapper Nelson's outside of Jupiter.

Turn-about day for pledges was Monday, November 7. Another alumna, Greta Duncan Sammers, has returned with her husband from Tennessee and plans to live in the vicinity.

Tri Omega also wishes to draw attention to all male students. Time is drawing nearer for the crowning of a special snowman and his court. Who will be he? That depends on you, men. This year, there are seventeen members to become acquainted with: Gena Allen, Bobbie Azzaro, Barbara Bertram, Shirley Berglin, Yvette Casantini, Nancy Griffin, Pat Kilbert, Beth Lemons, Janet Little, Marina Nichols, Paula Roan, Bonnie Schroeder, Laynee Sossin, Martha Stewart Brenda Talbert, Lynda Thomas and Emily Toepfer.

Be alert, fellows! Friendliness, courtesy, politeness, and personality all count. We'll be looking for you on December 2. May the best snowman win!

Phi Da Di

The Phi Da Di social club is presenting its annual play under the capable direction of Mr. Josh Crane. The play, the intellectual highlight of the year, is titled Time Remembered. If you don't want to be a complete loser, obtain your ticket as soon as you can from any Phi Da Di member or pledge. Don't be left out!

Phi Da Di has also formed an invincible soccer team. This team, is the most illustrious team ever spawned by Palm Beach Junior College. If you value your life, dare not enter the realm of soccer.

Chi Sig

Chi Sig service club lost another brother recently with the passing away of James Neal, bringing the death toll up to three within the past two years. Jimmy, who was a charter member of Chi Sig and a past lieutenant-commander of the club, passed away on October 22, 1960, in Columbus, Georgia, where he was presently working. His death was caused by accidental suffocation. Jimmy's untimely death was mourned by many. He was twenty years old at the time of his death.

School projects for the pledge class will soon be underway with the closing of pledge period nearby. Different ideas and suggestions for this project are being ascertained.

Chi Sig Weekend is also drawing near. The date set for this annual activity will be on the 25th and 26th of this month.

The club is now under command of Rhett Paul, who relieved Joel Faircloth of duties as commander, because of ineligibility due to lack of sufficient semester hours.

by Ray Burrer

Esquire Club To Collect For Turkey Dinner

The Esquire Club this year is sponsoring the annual collection drive for the Thanksgiving Dinner for the children at the Children's Home in Palm Beach County. The Turkey Dinner Fund will be taken up on November 23, between 9:00 and 10:00 by the Esquire Club members. Your nickels, dimes, and quarters will do much toward helping the children have a very enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner.

The Esquire members collecting money are to report to club advisor, Mr. Robert Replogle's office before 9:00 on Wednesday, November 23, to pick up their containers, and at 10:00 they are to report again to count the money.

Satire

The Landing Of The S.S. Gobble Gobble

The first Thanksgiving on the Florida East Coast was held the year following the time when Mr. Forsyth gave up his intensive search for Florida's famed Fountain of Youth. The boat load of rowdy pilgrims arrived in their fabulous rum-running yacht, the S.S. Gobble, Gobble. Somehow the yacht had staggered off course on her maiden voyage to Little Rock, Arkansas, to attend the 180th annual NAACP convention.

When the pilgrims discovered to their amazement that they were tangled in the lines of some shark-fishermen at the Palm Beach Pier, their mighty Captain, Gary Ryan, and his able co-pilot, Pat Byers decided to stick around, since it would take several days for the yacht to become untangled from its snarled mess.

First to disembark from the yacht were Bob McLeod, Cliff Barefoot, Howie Siswick, Dove Darden, and Marcia Manor. After the yacht was completely emptied of its swinging crew and passengers they decided to settle and lay claim to the pier.

The first person they met as they entered the refreshment room was the chief mixologist, Joel Faircloth; chief custodian, Rhett Paul; and the cute little cigarette girl, Jeanie Blank.

The first and most important factor in establishing a new settlement was to throw a big party with the illustrious Charlie Corbitt in charge. Charlie appointed various committees with Judy Cooper in charge of refreshments, liquid included, Lynda Thomas in charge of entertainment, Linda Gilmore in charge of decorating, and Sammy Brams, head of the publicity committee. The initiation party was a smashing success. The dance contest was won by Charles and Mary Jo Willeford. Of course, Bernd Fossum and Jim Balsiger were there selling madras covered political buttons.

Next day, which began about 1:30 p.m., the groggy group decided to descend upon the beach to undertake the appointing of special committees for the Thanksgiving spread. The main course was put under the leadership of Doug Phillips and Avril Gozma, who were great fishing enthusiasts. Terry Cox was named chief grape raiser. Mashing of the grapes was left to Helen Hurlbut, Nancy Atsma, Mary Lou Aurelio, and Dianne Davis. Jane Durkee was assigned to final processing of the grapes, as she didn't like grapes.

After the major business was over, the minor point of setting up a code of law was then undertaken. This did not take long, as there weren't many restrictions. After the meeting, a limbo contest was held. Bev Kyle, John Little, Jean Lani, Eddie Weston, Elsie Newlan and Tommy Stadthagen were the finalists. Just when the winner was about to be crowned, the bodacious Mr. Duncan, owner of the Palm Beach Pier, made the scene from Las Vegas. He had received a phone call concerning the outrageous invasion of his peaceful pier; thus dispersing the first "beachcombers" to land on the Florida East Coast.

different locations. The Philo pledges also generously performed a great service to the junior college. In their spare time, they demolished dozens of annoying, disease-carrying flies. It should be understood that their service was done not in jest, but with a sincere desire to improve conditions of the campus.

by Helen Hurlbut

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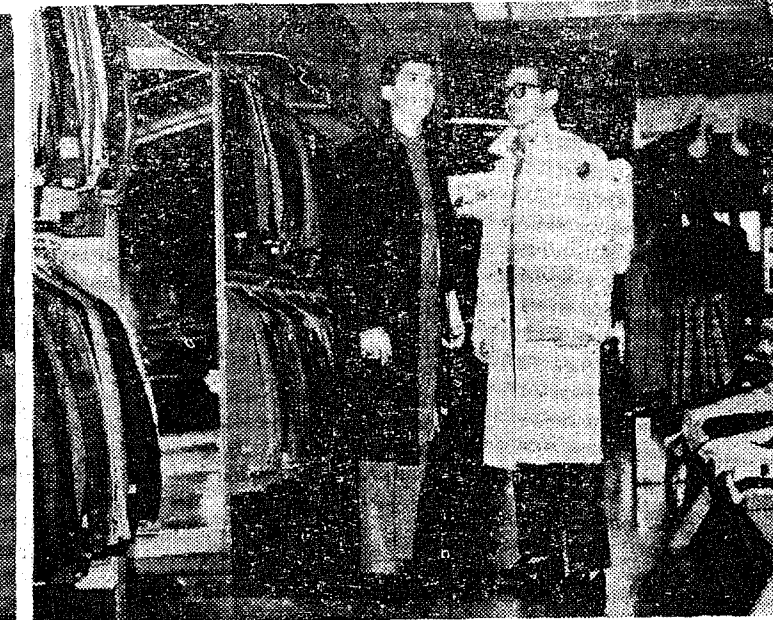
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NEXT BEACHCOMBER OUT DEC. 14



(Clothes courtesy of The College Shop) WELL GROOMED Paul Joyce and Ray Stokes are shown in the latest reversible trenchcoats. Photo by Bill Hesse

Thread-Wise

For Gals

by Beverly Kyle

Florida is the land of trench coats. With the rainy season just over and the cooler season just beginning, a trench coat is the thing to have.

Some trench coats come with hoods and others require a plastic raincap. As a rule, the reversible trench coat does not have a raincap attached. Many of the new styles have a little hat which matches the coat as shown in the picture.

If you thought there were a number of different styles in trench coats last year, look in the stores now. It is amazing to walk into some of the stores and see all of the new colors, fabrics, and styles. The newest thing in fabrics for the trench coat is the water-proof corduroy. The corduroy comes in solid and paisley prints. Other new fabrics include a light weight leather, and for a rainy evening, a velvet, water-proof coat.

The favorite colors in trench coats this year are gold, plum, pea green, and beige. The new style this year has two rows of buttons down the front and a belt and hat to match, like Jeanne and Harriet model in the picture.

For those of you who are new to our state, a heavy sweater and a trench coat will probably be enough for this winter. If you are looking for a trench coat, you should be able to find one to please you with the many styles available.

For Guys

by Dennis Setterfield

The raincoat steps out as a versatile fashion:

No longer is rain the sole purpose of the raincoat. In fact, no longer is the raincoat strictly a raincoat.

With the increasing popularity of the trusty cotton poplin coat, rain gear has turned more colorful, more fashionable, and more suited for wear around the clock, round the calendar, and around the barometer. For casual wear, a tailored raincoat is strictly in style.

When the weather begins to get cold, raincoats with the zipper linings are the boon. You may get coats with liners ranging from light wool and camel's hair, to heavy, thick synthetic piles. In direct contrast to drab solid colors of past years, miniature pin checks, olive greens, and olive mixes, glen plaids, and even subdued stripes are the more the style this year.

For versatility, there is reversibility. The newer raincoats are combining a dark side for evening and a light side for daytime.

Although the colors have changed, most of the individual styling have been modified very little. The popular coats still feature the bal-collar, slanted pockets, and raglan sleeves. The Italians have made the most notable change with their creation of a just-above-the-knee length coat.

Thi Del

Thi Del is sponsoring the annual Blood Drive for the Palm Beach County Teacher's Association, which is being held today in the Health Clinic. Everyone is urged to donate.

Thi Del Harvest Moon Ball, the first formal dance of the year, will be held Saturday, November 26, at the Pennsylvania Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme, "Magic is the Moon," will be carried out in a mystic woodland of magic and moonlight. Adding to this romantic mood will be the music of Bernie Kyle and his orchestra. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Thanksgiving project, the gift of a turkey and all the trimmings to some needy family of this area, is being planned by the Thi Del pledges. Saturday, October 29, the pledges had a very successful bake sale in downtown West Palm Beach.

Demolay Beach was the scene of another joint beach party between Phi Da Di and Thi Del Sunday, October 30. There was sun, fun, and more fun and everyone had a fabulous time.

Word was received that Linda Jackson, Thi Del alumna, has been chosen as one of the six

Philo

On October 18 Philo celebrated its 21 birthday. Miss Madge Royce, an alumna of Philo, presented the club with a cake at a party she gave them in the music room during the 10 a.m. break. To further celebrate their birthday, the Philo's had a picnic Sunday afternoon, October 23, at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. There was volleyball, singing, food, and loads of fun.

The pledges held two money-raising projects on successive Saturdays. They had a bake sale with a tableful of cakes, cookies, and candy. The following Saturday they had car washes in two

Dear Hattie...

by
Hattie
Hogbath



Dear Hattie:

My boyfriend is the meanest member of one of the social clubs out here. If I was to marry him, do you think he would beat me with his paddle every Wednesday night?

Scared To Death

Dear Scared:

Tell him Wednesday night is your night to paddle around town.

Dear Hattie:

If you have not made progress with the 25-year-old you invited to your apartment around 10 or so, how about giving me a chance?

Barge Finny

Dear Barge:

Too late, Honey. He's already among my list of many admirers.

Hattie:

What are your measurements, age, telephone number and what?

Wondering & Waiting

Wondering (& Nosey):

I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me; ever, I wear a size six shoe.

Dearest darling hatty,

I am pore, ugly, and stupid and somehow I can't seem to get lates with girls. This just puzzles me to know end. If you can't solv my problem I'll comit hairy-car!

Down hearted & lonelee

Dear Down Hearted:

Don't commit Hari-Kari; it's too gruesome. Drown yourself instead.

Dear Hattie:

I have an awful crush on my English teacher. Her first name is Sallie. What should I do?

F.B.

Dear F.B.:

Find another red-head. Sallie's already wed.

Dear Hattie:

Why doesn't the Student Government make Cliff Barefoot pay for a heater in the lounge since he's such a snowman?

Freezing Frosh

Dear Freezing:

Sooooooo! He's been feeding you the same line too!

Dear Hattie:

My blood count is low. My heart has been known to stop on occasion, and I've got a real problem now. When students heard about my weak heart, they started jumping behind me yelling, "Boo!" and other such things. If this keeps up my weak heart is going to ... to ... to

Dear To...To...To:

Dahling, you need a good heart massage.

Dear Hattie:

Please help! What can we girls do to stop the increasing number of snowmen on campus? If this is fall season, what will winter bring?

Frost-Bitten Snowqueens

Dear Snowqueens:

Be logical. Winter will bring more snow, of course. Try talking to J.F., the leader of this new campaign.

Three New JC's May Be Built

Three new junior colleges may be built in the state of Florida. The Florida State Advisory Committee is meeting November 21 in Tallahassee to act on the request.

One junior college would serve Baker, Columbia, Gilchrist and Union counties; another would serve Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee counties; a third junior college would serve Lake and Sumter counties.

Included on the agenda of activities of the state's advisory committee is considering requests for additional construction for the 24 existing state junior colleges in Florida.

Basketball To Begin December 7

The I&R board has announced the beginning of the Basketball season to open December 7.

Teams will play two afternoons a week, providing enough teams enter as expected. Games will be played in the new gymnasium.

Interested persons may sign the bulletin in the Physical Education locker room before December 2 at twelve noon. Team entries must also be in by this date. Twelve members will compose a team.

Miss Easterling Returns from Meet

Miss Faye Easterling, English instructor, recently returned from the Florida Council of English Teachers assembly in St. Petersburg, Florida.

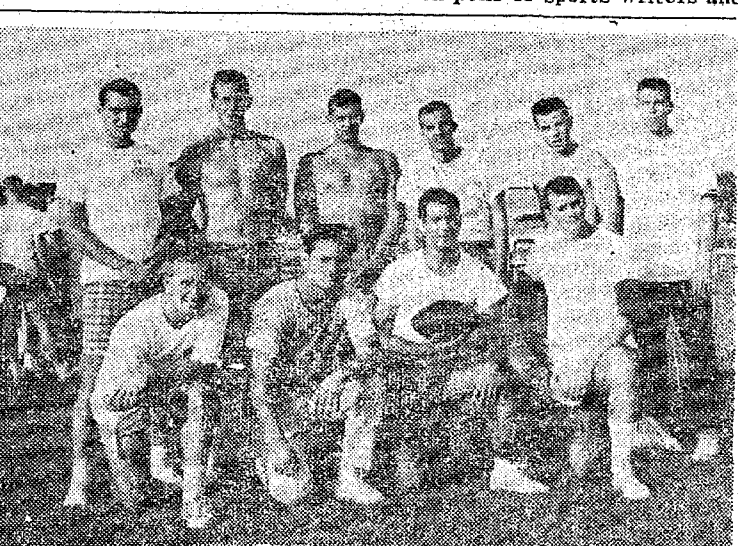
At this assembly there were about 200 representatives from all over the state. The assembly was at the Colonial Inn which is comparable to our own Holiday Inn in West Palm Beach.

Many topics were discussed as the representatives broke up into discussion groups. The major issue was the rewriting of the Language Arts Handbook. Some of the topic discussions were recreation through writing, teaching Shakespearean plays, correlating reading, writing, and speaking.

Several topics were especially important to the college division, including honor work and creative writing in Freshman English. Miss Easterling worked with these groups.

At the assembly the representatives heard an address by Mrs. Mary Freels Posborough of Jacksonville, a Florida novelist and short story writer.

Miss Easterling's comment on the trip was, "The stay was very enjoyable and pleasant. The meetings were worth while, even though I only got three shrimp on my plate for three dollars!"



Third-place finishers, the Seagrams 7's, are from left to right, front row: Dave Dahlen, Allen Carroll, Bob Pountney, and Walt Wadsworth. Back row: Dave Koenig, Fred Shirley, Bob Neilson, John Walker, Jack George, and Tom Baldwin.

Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello

Colts Win in Green League

Who can beat a team that scores every time they have the ball? That's the question a beaten Seagrams 7's team is asking after the Colts clinched first place in the Green League standings with a 36-12 romp. The loss dropped the upset hopeful Seagrams 7's team into third place in the final standings with a 3-and-2 record while the Aquanauts clinched second place with a 14-0 victory over the Sullivan.

The Colts scored on the very first play of the game on a sixty-yard pass play and added two points on a successful conversion for an early 8-0 lead. Seconds after the kickoff the Colts scored again on a pass interception and runback for their second touchdown and a 14-0 lead. After building up a 22-6 halftime advantage the Colts were never in serious trouble and scored two more times in the second half for the final tabulation of 36-12.

The Colts were led all season long by the running and passing of their three backfield men, Richard Shackford, Phillip Roland, and Gary Stanford. This is a strong team both on offense and defense as attested to by their 22.8 per game average in points scored and a league low of 7.6 points per game by their opponents.

Soccer Is Introduced

A new sport is to be added to the intramural curriculum this semester which may well prove to be the most popular among both the enthusiasts who asked for it and those who have never played it before.

The Game? Soccer, what else! This is a game where you use your head (not for thinking) and feet to hit, kick, and dribble a round ball around and try to maneuver it into a goal at either end of the field. The Physical Education Department decided to try out Soccer and see how it would work.

Methinks this new endeavor on the part of the Physical Education Department and I-R board will go over big with the male congregate of the student body and prove to become a very popular sport at PBJC.

Tabbing The Pros

The nation's top growing sport, football, has taken on some interesting aspects in the professional ranks this year, and most of all in the National Football League. The Baltimore Colts, seeking their third straight championship in the Western Division, find themselves in a hard fight this year with the surprise team of the year, the Green Bay Packers. Led by Fullback Jim Taylor, the league's second best ground gainer, and league leading scorer Paul Hornung the Packers are on their way to their first National Football League title since 1944.

The Packers were picked to finish fourth or fifth by most pre-season polls of sports writers and

editors...but these experts (?) couldn't look into the future well enough to tell that fullback Taylor would be second only to Jimmy Brown of Cleveland in the rushing department after four games or that Paul Hornung would lead all the rest in the scoring parade.

The Packers are a good, hustling team and I am predicting that they will go all the way in the Western Division despite the fortunes of the Colts and other first-place-minded teams.

The Tennessee Studs proved to be the superior team in the Gold League playoffs on Tuesday, November 8, when they romped over the Psychos by the decisive score of 20-0. Buddy Johnson, Terry Cox, and Phil Hogan each crossed the goal line once with scores of six points and Tom Gordon added one extra point try for the afternoon's scoring. This game gave the Studs the right to meet the Colts for the school championship November 9.

Unknowns Top Volleyball Loop

The Women's Volleyball tournament was completed Tuesday, Nov. 1. A Round Robin tourney was held in each of the leagues, green and gold. The top team in each league played off for the tournament first position, and the runners up competed for third place. All regular league matches consisted of a best two out of three game series. Playoffs were scheduled for a best two out of three match series.

Final League Standings:

GREEN LEAGUE	
1st Unknowns	4-0
2nd Spikers	3-1
3rd Thi Del Terrors	2-2
4th Philo Pledges	1-3
5th DEM'S	0-4

GOLD LEAGUE	
1st Netters	4-0
2nd Philo Raiders	3-1
3rd Volleys	2-2
4th Tri Omega Tigers	1-3
5th Sky Rockets	0-4

Final Results of Playoffs:

First—The Unknowns
Second—Netters
Third—Spikers
Fourth—Philo Raiders

Individual medals will be given to the seven members of the first place team. Receiving medals are: Julie Swensen, Captain; Pat Chapman, Jean Bloeser; Darlene Maxson; Nona Childs; Pat Laine and Joanne Alban.

The I-R Board wishes to thank JoAnn Woolf, our very capable volleyball manager, who kept the tournament running smoothly. JoAnn is an active freshman, coming to PBJC from Miami this year and majoring in Physical Education. Congratulations on a GOOD JOB, JoAnn, and THANKS from all of us.

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Colts Clinch Football Championship



Old League champions, the Tennessee Studs, above are from left to right, front row: Buddy Johnson, Joe Keller, Phil Hogan, Ray Craille. Back row: Ray Cronenweth, Terry Cox, Tom Gordon.



Flag-Tag football champs, Green League, for the 1960 season are Colts. From left to right, front row: Ed Lively, Gary Wagner, Gary Stanford, Phillip Roland, and Jeff Thomas. Back row: Bill Lane, Richard Shackford, Bob Schaefer, Gary Clark, and Douglas Pridgen.

Colts Defeat Studs 30-8

The Colts once again proved their superiority on the football field in the school championship last Wednesday when they trounced the Gold League champions, the Tennessee Studs, to the tune of 30-8.

Gary Stanford paced the winning Colts with three touchdowns for the afternoon and was given capable help from Phillip Roland and who scored the remaining two touchdowns.

Richard Shackford ran the team from the quarterback position and tossed two touchdown passes to help rate him as perhaps the best passer in either league this year. The defensive team was also superior in holding the Studs to one touchdown (their season's average per game), and it was not until late in the game that the Studs did score their only TD.

Throughout the game the Colts showed they were the best team on the field, knocking down passes and striking hard from scrimmage for a first half lead of 18-0 that was never in danger. A Shackford to Stanford pass made the score 24-0 in the second half before the Studs could score. The lone score for the Studs came on a pass play from Terry Cox to Buddy Johnson of about ten yards. Tom Gordon added the extra points on a pass from Cox only seconds later. The Studs played a fine defensive game led by Ray Cronenweth and Phil Hogan and helped keep the score down with their inspiring play.

Although the Colts ran away with the game, congratulations are in store for both teams as they looked good both on offense and defense.

All Star Volleyball Team Is Selected

Each year, upon completion of Women's Volleyball Intramurals, an all-star team is selected. This team, then competes with the champion of the intramural tournament at some special all-campus recreation event. This year the all-stars will play the Unknowns Volleyball Team at FOF.

Each team entered in the intramural tourney, other than the total tournament winner, nominates the "outstanding" player from their team. The remaining positions on the All-stars is filled by other outstanding players selected from team rosters by a judging committee. The committee consisted of the Women Physical Education Instructors and the Volleyball Manager.

The following were selected for this year's team:
Philo Pledges—Geneva Swensen

Bowling In Full Swing

Ending with a November 4 deadline, PBJC students were given the opportunity to sign up for intramural bowling sponsored by the I-R Board. Games are being played at the Major League Lanes, which was agreed upon as being the most convenient alley within reach of commuting students; since it is in north Lake Worth. Fees paid by the students include a charge of one dollar for each three game series, plus a ten-cent fee for shoe rental. Students are allowed to bring their own bowling shoes and bowling ball, if they have them.

Men are bowling Mondays after school and women on Tuesdays. Last year there were twenty men's and seven women's teams participating; this year there are seventeen men's and thirteen women's teams entered.

Pat King and Sally Ireland are the bowling managers; it is their job to act as league secretaries, tabulate scores, and keep the records essential for this intramural activity. Medals will be presented to each member of the winning team in addition to first, second, and third place medals to be awarded to individuals that roll high game, high series, and high average in each league.

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Final Football Standings

GREEN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts	O.P.
Colts	5	0	114	38
Aquanauts	4	1	84	48
Seagrams 7's	3	2	96	100
Sullivan	2	3	68	68
Circle K	1	4	62	98
Phi Da Di	0	5	36	114

GOLD LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts	O.P.
Tennessee Studs	3	1*	42	40
Psychos	3	1*	60	20
Hurricanes	2	2	72	52
Raiders	2	2	32	74
Bears	0	4	6	26

Legend: W—Won L—Lost Pts—Points O.P.—Opponents Points



Second place finishers in the Gold League, the Psychos, are from left to right, front row: Larry Rule, Frank Gerive, Dan Nelson, Dick Anderson, Jim Savage, and Tom Pierce. Second row: Jim Lindsey, Andy McIntyre, Dick Calo, Bill Sanders, Wayne Zufelt.

Pro Baseball

Maris Named A.L.

'Most Valuable' Player

In the annual sportswriter poll Roger Maris, New York Yankee outfielder, has been named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1960 season. The long ball hitting outfielder finished second in the American League home run battle with a total of 39, second only to teammate Mickey Mantle, and led the League in runs, batted in with 118 on a .283 batting average.

Second place finisher in the poll was Mickey Mantle, another Yankee outfielder who led the league with 40 homers and batted .276 for the season. He was followed by Baltimore's star third-sacker Brooks Robinson, a .295 swatter for the Orioles.

Maris came to the Yankees last winter in a multi-player deal with

the Kansas City Athletics that involved Yankees Norm Siebern and Hank Bauer. For a while during the season the Yankee slugger was challenging the homerun record of another Yankee slugger, the immortal Babe Ruth, whose 60 homeruns in 1927 still stands as baseball's most coveted record.

AMONG THE CONTRIBUTORS (Answers)

1. Evergreen Review.
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3. Atlantic.
4. Saturday Evening Post.
5. The New Yorker.
6. Esquire.
7. True.
8. Playboy.
9. Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.
10. Mad.

Golf Tourney Is Cancelled

On November 1, 1960, the following notice appeared in the daily bulletin: Due to lack of entries, the golf tournament scheduled at San Castle Country Club by the I-R Board has been cancelled. . . . The number of entries necessary for an individual competition in women's intramurals such as golf or tennis is eight; five signed up for golf. Realizing that not many PBJC students play golf at present, the Women's Board would like to schedule a golf event for beginning players in the spring. Marion Onnes has been appointed golf manager and has many interesting ideas to make the tournament a success. The I-R Board represents you, the students of Palm Beach Junior College; let the members know what YOU want!!!!

Shelton Is Unsung Hero

In every game there must be the unsung heroes, the men behind the scenes that make it all possible. One such unsung hero is William L. Shelton, the manager of the Flag-Tag football and many other intramural activities around the school.

Bill, who comes to us from Hollywood, Florida, where he attended South Broward High School, is currently employed at the City Recreational Department where he keeps score for basketball, among his duties. Bill is originally from Unquowa School in Fairfield, Conn., where he was also active in many sports as a manager or scorer. He now lives at 2902 Scanlan Avenue, Englewood Manor, Lake Worth. Bill's hobby is amateur radio and electronics and he is also active in most I-R activities around the school. He is in his third semester at PBJC.

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By Jim Preston

The time: Anytime.

The scene: The high holy sanctions of the administration office. The camera pans in through the clouds of ethereal fog to a shot of a gilt embossed door. A sign on the door reads, in gold letters, "Dr. Major, College President," and, in smaller letters below, "Boss."

The door slowly opens, and, standing at his desk, we see Dr. Major himself, looking at a slip of paper and frowning.

He speaks:

"Hmhm. I see student Shrdlu is up to his old tricks. Well, I've warned him often enough—this time he's finished. . . . Bermudas!"

He presses one of the many buttons on his desk and says:

"Dean Grim, you'll have to get student Shrdlu and bring him here to the office."

"But, Dr. Major, that means . . ."

"Yes, I know. You'll have to, though!"

"But, Dr. I'm a happily married man, who's never hurt a person in his . . ."

"Dean Grim! Stop whimpering! That's better. Now, steel yourself and go to the student lounge after him!"

"I'll do my best. Say, can I take a protective squad with me?"

"I think the customary whip and chair should be sufficient. After all, we must maintain that strong, silent decorum so essential to good leadership. Now—GO!"

"Yessir—yessir."

The time: Seconds later.

Scene II—The student lounge—similar in format to the famed Bandit's Roost; it is the only haven the student has and he guards it well. Student organization is of such a high keel in the lounge, that there is even a secret police force which wanders from student to student, eavesdropping lest one of the younger teachers on spy detail has entered and gives himself away by uttering an intelligible or pertinent remark. This force of student power goes about its duties quietly and inconspicuously, so as to ensure secrecy; their only badge, hardly noticeable, is a red fireman's cap which they wear out of sight on top of their heads. There is also a bouncing squad; they casually saunter around in their trademark—a black derby with a famed greck saying on the crown—Phi Ohn You.

Our hero, Everybody Shrdlu, sits quietly sipping a container of milk, and watching a young miss walk by . . . walk by . . . walk by.

Enter Dean Grim, armed to the gills (hmm?). Tossing aside students' sharp witty slurs, various slightly used particles of food, and any students who were in the way, he ranges his way across to Everybody and taps him on the shoulder.

"Everybody."

"What's want? Look, buddy, I was just watching that girl walk by with walk . . ."

"Turn around, it's I, Dean Grim."

"Oh, Dean, thou comest when I least expected you."

"Can it, kid. You've got that last mile ahead of you. Dr. Major wants to see you!"

"No! No! I'm not ready."

"Too bad, lad."

"Look can I take one of my friends along as counsel?"

"That's not the fashion, but you're welcome to do so if you can find someone to come along."

"Oh thank you. Oh THANK you. I'll be there as soon as I can."

"That's okay, say. Be there soon, goon."

The time: Querulous hours later.

Scene III—The halls of QRST junior college. Everybody is having more trouble finding a friend to accompany him to the office of Dr. Major than he expected—he has already asked Pal-of-Pal-of Buddy, Drink Deeper, Ignorance S. Bliss and encountered what seems to be an epidemic of Nopetitis. He is therefore overjoyed to see his best friend, Toog Ethurness, approaching him. Everybody speaks:

"Toog Ethurness, I need your help!"

"Hi, Everybody. What's the problem, buddy of mine?"

"I want you to take a little trip with me."

"Sure, Every lovin' buddy. What's the gambit?"

Campus Bachelor Is Wash 'n Wear Fan

No doubt about it, the campus bachelor is fast becoming one of the staunchest boosters of wash 'n wear.

And who can blame him? He can save from 12 to 15 dollars a month on laundry and dry cleaning alone. Nowadays it's not unusual for the average student to have three or four shirts at least two pairs of slacks (winter variety, included) and possibly one or even two summer and winter suits—all wash 'n wear.

Besides the economy angle, the student living away from home likes the built-in emergency factor of wash 'n wear. No matter how desperate the school-night situation, he can always peel off what he's wearing, pop it into the washbowl, and be all set to meet the next day's challenge.

With today's equally marvelous washday products, he doesn't have to be a laundry expert either. Excellent soaps and detergents and special wash and rinse conditioners do most of the work for him.

Unlike his feminine counterpart, the male co-ed reads and follows the hang-tags religiously. No tattle-tale grey for this fastidious guy.

"I have to go talk to Dr. Major."

"Pardon, stranger, do you have the time? Well I've got to be going. That's all right, don't stand up. Bye!"

"Huh? But I'm already stan . . . hey! where're you going? My best pal; humpf!"

The time: is growing shorter and shorter.

Scene IV—Desolate, disconsolate, upset and worried, Everybody realizes finally the error of his ways, and the falseness of his friends, whose friendship is like unto a weather station which has a young lass who comes outside during fair weather, and then returns to the inside at a hint of muggy weather (who indeed can blame the poor dear?). As he wanders aimlessly, he bumps into a sickly young girl who carries an enormous pile of books. Slipping out from the stack a book entitled Mating Customs of the Alaskan Cormorant, he manages to see her eyes. They are familiar. In the last stages of desperation, he speaks:

"Hello my name is Everybody and I need someone to go with me to see Dr. Major."

"Oh, Everybody, I would gladly join you, but I am wan and weakly dispositioned, and could not stand the journey. My name, if you didn't know, is Inta Leck Shaul. You once courted my favor, but sloughed me off for your friends Toog Ethurness and Mateer E. Alistic. I am weak without your company. Kiss me, you fool!"

"Yeah, well, Inta; it was nice seeing you again. Let me slip that book back in for you . . ."

"Why do you spurn me, you demented lad?"

"You bet, gal. Nice seeing you. Yeah, yeah, uhr . . ."

"I shall help you, regardless of your coolness to me. I shall introduce you to some of my friends, who will lead you on the path of right (right into my arms, you poor child)."

"Inta, I'm yours, if you can help me."

"Mgrowph! Come on, handsome. Let's get you introduced around."

(Minutes later, Shrdlu is surprised to find himself at the QRST Library—his surprise is the greater because he had been unaware that QRST had one. Inta grabs his wrist and pulls him inside.)

"Everybody," she shouts, much to the consternation of the librarian, "this is Everybody!"

"Hi, Everybody."

"Hi, Everybody," he replies.

"Get out of here," murmurs the librarian through clenched teeth.

"Momentarily, my dear. I've work to do here ere I go. Everybody, this is the gang: Tea Churpspe, Omar Kayak, Kull Toure, Z-good Laife. All of you, I hope we'll be able to help Everybody out."

"Inta, friends, librarian . . ."

"Would you PLEASE get out of here!"

"Hmhm. Well, anyway, I thank you all for showing me the path of correctness and the first step on the stairs to success . . ."

"But Everybody, dear, we haven't talked to you yet."

"You've said about all you're going to have a chance to. As I was saying, just looking at you fine people has convinced me what my place in life is to be. I shall now face Dr. Major and apologize for my past inauspicious mention of bermudas, and then go to my true home, the student lounge. I now see my place in life is back with my false friends and crooked confidants the lounge holds—in the words of Omar Kayak, here (I quote from last year's Mediocore magazine) 'Act well the part—there all the honor lies.' Thank you, and good afternoon."

A happier and wiser man, Everybody leaves Inta and returns with her Mating Habits of the Alaskan Cormorant. Dr. Major, incidentally, forgot what he had sent for Shrdlu for, and merely patted him on the back and offered sincerest congratulations when Everybody came in.

Thus ends my sordid tale.

Stud. Gov. Votes New Time For Class Meet

Wednesday, November 2, the student government and class officers met in Room 1 for the tri-monthly meeting. Secretary Helen Hurlbut read the minutes of the last meeting, held October 26.

It was voted upon and carried that the freshmen and sophomore class meetings will be held the second Monday of each month. The student government will hold meetings the first, third, and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

President Russ Martin announced that the minutes from the Florida Junior College Student Government Association convention have arrived and are accessible to all interested persons. Installation of class officers will be discontinued this year, due to lack of time.

Alpha Pi president, Ken Campbell, asked and was granted permission to hold a "Riverboat" dance, Wednesday, November 23. Committees were appointed to discuss the free dances and paying dances put on by the various social organizations.

FCAS Conducts Field Trip

Members of the Florida Academy of Science visited the Big Cypress Swamp, west of the Everglades, Saturday, November 12 on an all day field trip.

The purpose of the field trip is to collect plants and possibly small animals for observation.

According to Dick Gross, president of the Palm Beach Junior College chapter of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences, the October 16 field trip was a thorough success. Those participating in the field trip, a skin-diving outing at Lantana, included Gross, Mr. Craig A. Gathman, club sponsor; John Dotter, club vice-president; and members Leo Amore, Karen Reed, Ron Molinari, Jim Wallace, Jim Craig, Mike Wagner, with an unspecified number of assorted guests. The group went in the water and stayed there for three-quarters of an hour; this was followed by some impromptu water acrobatics and football.

President, Dick Gross, reminded club members of the purchase of club pins. Gross exhorted those attending to bring in their "pin money" soon, in order to have them delivered by Christmas. Meetings take place each first, third, and fourth Monday of each month in Mr. Gathman's room, SC-18.

Debate Standings Are Announced

Mr. Crane has announced debate standings, as the first round of debates, to be as follows:

Affirmative:	Negative:
1. Brams	1. Balsiger
2. McConnell	2. Clary
3. Azzaro	3. McWeeney
4. Williams	4. Knox
5. Edwards	5. Darden

Quotable Quotes

by Ina Miller

DAVID KOENIG—"He who is black mark in Dean Glynn's bad pledge takes great pains in sitting down."

BOB NIELSON—"He who makes it from T.E. building to Gym in five minutes, doesn't need gym."

TOM BROWN—"When you have a nicotine fit, roll your own."

TOM WILLIAMS—"All's fair in love and war, and these tests are war."

BOB POUNTNEY—"Let it rain, let it thunder, ole P.B.J.C. will soon go under."

CAROLYN HICKS—"He who laughs last, didn't get the joke."

JOHN CLARY—"He who spins rubber in front of school, leaves"

DALE MARTYN—"People who live in glass houses, shouldn't!"

CAROL POLLOCK—"He who falls too fast, recovers slowly."

LARRY CORNILLAUD—"She who opens her big mouth shall receive vengeance in return."

PENNY LORNBACH—"While the cat's away, the house smells better."

CHUCK STEVENS—"Courtship couples shouldn't date in sports car."

HINDA FELDMAN—"You are what you take time to become."

JANE DURKEE—"He who hesitates is lost."

GEORGE SCHUTZ—"Gotcha."

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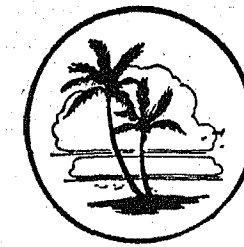
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"Time Remembered" To Be Presented January 5, 6, 7

"Time Remembered", the romantic comedy by Jean Anouilh, which was such a popular and critical success on Broadway, is coming to Palm Beach Junior College as its second production of the year, January 5, 6, and 7.

Sponsored by Phi Da Di social club, the play is directed by Mr. Josh Crane of the Speech Department, with the assistance of student director, Bobbie Matalucci and assistant student director, Glenn Allen.

The play concerns the love of a modern day prince for a ballerina whom he knew three days before her death. It also concerns the efforts of his aunt, the Duchess of Pont-Au-Brone, to cure the prince of his melancholy memories, which have sustained themselves for two years since the ill-fated day of the ballerina's death. The Duchess has Amanda, a milliner, brought to the Duchess' manor. As Amanda meets the somewhat eccentric, flighty Duchess and her bumbling cousin, Hector, and learns of the plan for Amanda to shock the prince from his reverie as he strolls his dream life in the gardens, the plot thickens, twists, and turns in a delightful taffy pull of a production.

The cast, in order of appearance is: Amanda, Mary Mayfield; The Duchess of Pont-Au-Brone, Pat Bain; Theophilus, a butler, Jim Martin; Lord Hector, Jim Preston; the Taxi Driver, Glenn Allen; the ice-cream man, Dennis Setterfield; Prince Albert, Tom Mook; Ferdinand, the head waiter, Tom Brown; the Cloakroom Attendant, Carolyn Hicks; Ghilly, Larry Cornillaud; and the Landlady, Ina Miller. Attendants include Rudy Reimsnyder, Richard Wagner, Betty McConnell, Sandy Hardman, Judy Seeber, and Marie Camozzi.

The production, which will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday immediately following the Christmas vacation, will be held in the auditorium. Tickets are available from any Phi Da Di member.

Record of 71 Pints Donated At Blood Drive

Thi Del social club held its annual blood drive Wednesday, November 16, in the Health Clinic. Seventy-one pints of blood were donated this year as compared to last year's fifty-three. Palm Beach Junior College also beat a previous blood drive in Stuart. The person who usually opens the drive at 8:00 A.M. is Dean Paul Glynn. Dean Glynn was again the first to give this year.

Each year Thi Del holds this drive for those who wish to donate a pint of blood to the school blood bank. This blood is primarily for teachers and students of the school who may require transfusions.

Those who attempted to give blood but were unable received small hearts saying "I tried." Thi Dels were on hand to register donors and give moral support. They also served cookies and orange juice to those who gave and presented them with the 'red badge of courage' saying "I gave." Thi Del wishes to thank everyone who supported and donated to the blood drive.

Members for the various crews are still being appointed, and any one who would be interested in participating is urged to sign the lists in the auditorium classroom. All tickets will be reserved for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with a maximum of 500 available for each respective night. Tickets are on sale now.

Finalists Are Selected In Miss PBJC Contest



THREE PBJC LOVELIES smile with little effort and much charm, after having been selected finalists in the "Miss P.B.J.C. Contest", Dec. 9. Photo by Bob Poutney

Carol Graham, Patsy Hughes, and Linda Marcum were selected December 9 in the auditorium as Miss PBJC finalists in the annual Miss Palm Beach Junior College contest sponsored by Alpha Pi.

The nine contestants were introduced by emcee Ken Campbell. They appeared first in bathing suits, then exhibited their talents, and in a finale came out in formal gowns, when they had to answer a "surprise question" read by Campbell.

The following girls were entered: Nancy Atsma, who did a modern jazz routine; Carol Graham, who twirled; Nancy Griffin, a dramatic reading; Sandy Hardman, a modern jazz dance; Ethel Hartigan, a dramatic reading; Patsy Hughes, a humorous monologue; Linda Marcum, Sylvia Prince, and Ruth Rigdon, all of whom also did dramatic readings. Judges were Mrs. Virginia Carr, Mr. Charles Sutherland, Jr., and Mr. Robert Fiskum.

The winner will not be announced until her coronation at the Coronation Ball in January. The other two finalists will reign as the court of the queen.

Circle "K-ette" Club Formed On Campus

A new girls service club has been recently formed on our campus. This new club is the Circle "K" ettes sponsored by the West Side Kiwanis Club of Lake Worth. Circle "K" ettes will be a sister club to the Circle K, a men's service club on campus.

The officers of the club will not be elected until second semester. Temporary president is Diane Moore and acting secretary is Dodie Solberg. Mrs. Jane Boyce, English instructor, is advisor for the group.

The girls attended the Circle K banquet December 6 in the student lounge. For their first project, Circle "K" ettes are making Christmas place mats for the patients at Palm Beach General Hospital.

At their meeting on December 8, Mr. James H. Pace, President

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Christmas Greetings

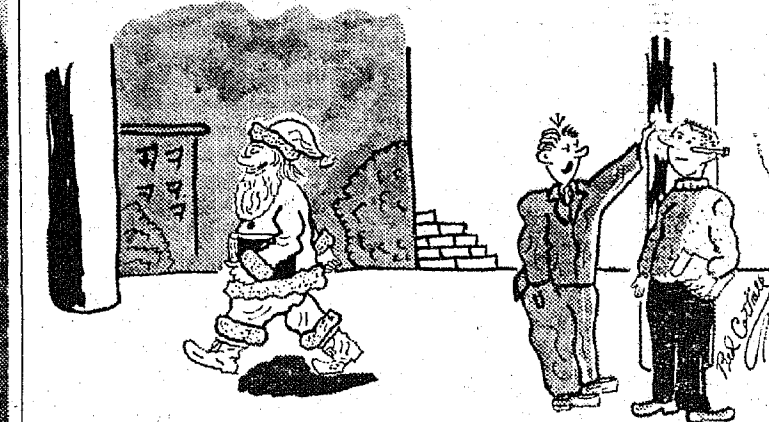
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Student-Alumni Dance To Be Presented Dec. 27

According to Dean Paul J. Glynn, Director of Student Personnel, the annual Student-Alumni Dance will take place Tuesday, December 27. Music will be furnished by Paul Chafin and his twelve-piece orchestra. The dance, from 8:00 until 12:00 p.m., is to be preceded by a reception in the Student Center, officiated over by Miss Edna Wilson, a member of the Alumni Association.

Over 1,000 invitations have been sent to former PBJC students living in this area by Mr. George Butler, the president of the PBJC Alumni Association. The actual dance is to take place in the new gymnasium, and informal dress (school dress) is requested of those who attend.

The music of Mr. Chafin's ensemble should prove entertaining, and his group will be the largest to visit our school in our history.



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Editorial

What Will You Do If 'A' Bomb Drops

You are sitting in the student lounge discussing the shapely blonde that just wiggled by; or, perhaps, you are in a lecture jotting down notes at top speed. Suddenly you hear the public address system crackling, a few coughs, and a voice telling you that an atomic bomb will hit West Palm Beach in a few minutes.

What are you going to do? What have you been trained to do? Will you hide under a desk? What precautionary measures has the college administration taken? Are adequate first aid supplies available. What has the administration done to instruct you on what to do in such an emergency? Or will the administration be under that same desk with you?

Students are well aware of what to do if a fire should break out in one of the college buildings, but, what will the student body do during a nuclear attack? Will everyone parade out to the parking lot as in a fire?

A nuclear bomb may never be dropped in this area, and it is hoped that it never will. A chance of an enemy attack always does exist, and the problem must be faced whether or not we like it. Unlike most people think, an atomic bomb does not necessarily mean death. Just one of many simple precautions may mean the difference between life and death for you. Air raid drills should become a part of college procedure more than fire drills since an air raid would involve the entire student body; whereas, it is most unlikely that anyone in the technical building or the auditorium would suffer burns if our gym caught fire. Suggesting a civil defense program on campus should not be treated lightly when the possibility of a nuclear attack is always hovering over us. R.A.W.

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Wonka Wonders

Dear Editor:

Hi! This is your perceptive reporter, Al Wonka.

Last Wed. while on my way to Mr. Becherer's 1:30 Current Events and Political Discussion Class, I happened to notice a strange phenomena. On the exterior walls of the Ad. building, the library, and the other buildings of the college were a number of black smudges approximately two feet from the base of the wall. These smudges, strangely enough, seemed to resemble the heels and soles of shoes.

This observation puzzled and perplexed me no end. I said to myself, "Al, there must be some explanation for these strange smudges." I, therefore, resolved to hide behind a pillar that night and observe. (I picked that night because there was no moon and the person or thing that was making these defacing marks would dare not do so if there were any chances of his being seen.)

That night, I waited, and waited, and took No-Doze, and waited, and took No-Doze, and waited, and took No-Dozzzzzzz.

Needless to say, the culprit or culprits did not appear that night, nor the next, nor any night thereafter. With a feeling of helplessness I have given up my nightly vigil with the mystery as yet unsolved. I would welcome any and all help in solving this mystery. This is very important to me as I would like to take pride in the appearance of my school. If any student can solve the mystery and apprehend the people responsible for this depredation of our school, he or she would earn the gratitude of the entire student body, I am sure.

Alvin Wonka, P'oD

Plan Now For Next Semester

All students — both freshmen and sophomores — are urged to make appointments now with counselors to help plan next semester's program.

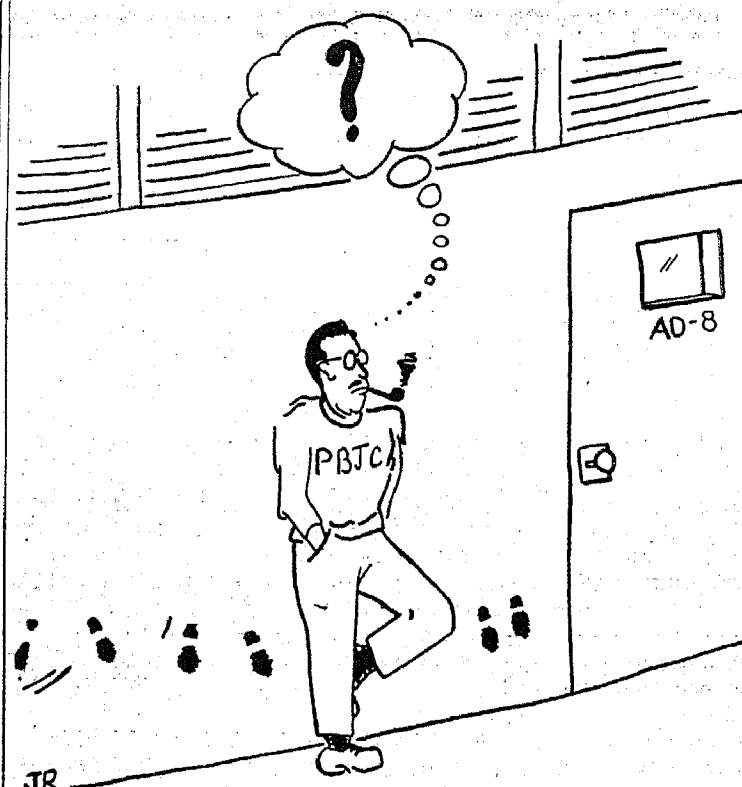
Sophomores should do three things:

- Check requirements for graduation from PBJC.
- Check general educational and pre-professional requirements for the senior college they plan to attend.
- Check their over-all average. It must be 2.0 or better.

Freshmen should do three things:

- Decide if they will continue on in their original major. (Quarter grades sometimes enter into this.) Then check now for all pre-professional requirements and general education requirements for their major.
- Check pre-professional and general education requirements of the senior colleges.
- Check as to other possible majors in the event that they are not going to follow their original plan.

Students should begin seeing Mrs. Emerson in the Student Personnel Office this week for an appointment with Mr. Wilbur Weston, Mr. Robert Replogle, Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Mr. Melvin Riggs, or Dean Rachel Crozier. Departmental advisors also will confer with students during the day of registration next semester, but students are urged to complete preliminary programming immediately after Christmas vacation if they do not have a counselor's appointment before December 16.



Al Wonka Ponders Problem

Editorial

'Comber Salutes Phi Da Di As Oldest Social Club

Phi Da Di has earned the title of the oldest social club on campus by giving 23 years of service to the student body and to the college.

On December 5, 1937, a group of ten men banded together to form Phi Da Di. Since then Phi Da Di has built a tradition of service. It was Phi Da Di who kept drama alive at J.C. by presenting plays when no one else would. It was Phi Da Di who, in World War II, went as a unit to help fight to defend their country. After the war Phi Da Di continued to keep its tradition by giving annual plays and by supporting its alumni in community projects.

So, Phi Da Di, the Beachcomber salutes you. Happy Birthday! J.C.

Editorial

Mankind Threatened

"The sun never rises but it sets" says the old maxim, and for ages man has been sorely pressed to prove the fallacy of the statement. Saying, possibly, that "man" might be the metaphorical sun, we could contend that mankind's sun is newly rising, and shows little likelihood of setting soon.

We could say that, but we can't. These are troubled times. Much as man wants to feel that at least the "sun" of his fellow man shall shine forever, we ourselves must admit that the "sun" is going behind one of the largest and most ominous clouds yet seen—and that is an atomic cloud.

Possession of nuclear weapons by the major contending powers, despite the consistent refutation brought on our heads of the old saw "this is the ultimate weapon," does endanger the security of our very existence on earth as a species. The havoc of a war with nuclear weapons even possessed by both sides is uncertain, but the combination of all-out destructive power with the infinitely more dangerous and uncertain effects of the lasting nuclear fallout seems to assure dire results. Certainly, and even those who disclaim the effects of nuclear fall-out seem to agree with this point, it would mean the end of our current high state of cultural and scientific development.

The world problems facing our young generation in the years ahead are manifold and complex, but we can be certain that the threat of nuclear warfare will be the sword hanging by a delicate string over our collective heads. It is disconcerting at the very least to think of both Soviet Russia and ourselves—and possibly the greatest threat of all, Red China — standing beside the table of power, each eyeing the other — and the scissors on the table.

Holiday Fashion Highlights Sparkle



ANN DURKEE, PHILO PRESIDENT, dons a pink silk semi-formal for that big dance. With it she wears elbow-length gloves and a fur evening jacket.

Fashions Courtesy of Normans
 Photo by Eileen Wright



MARY BETH COE, SOPHOMORE, wears black velvet capri pants to decorate her Christmas tree before going to the Student-Alumni dance. With it she wears a silk print blouse.

Fashions Courtesy of Normans
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TO OPEN HER PACKAGES CHRISTMAS MORNING, Ruth Rigdon, Thi-Del, wears a golden brocade lounging outfit. The jacket with open tails and the torredor pants make an attractive combination.

Fashions Courtesy of Normans
 Photo by Eileen Wright



JIM SWAN is seen entering a cabana at the Palm Beach Towers in the latest Batik dinner jacket. These jackets are the newest thing in formal fashion.

Haight Crowned 'King Wonderful'

Tri Omega's "Winter Wonderland" was staged Friday night, December 2, in the Royal Poinsettanna Room of the Palm Beach Towers. The elegance of the room itself, along with the decorative work of Tri Omega's members, made the atmosphere appropriate for the theme of the dance.

Guests danced to the music of Bernie Kyle and his orchestra until 11:00, when the floor show began. Acting as Emcees for the show were Tom Brown and Dennis Setterfield, who contributed their witty humor as well as their time.

Main attraction of the evening was the crowning of Richie Haight as King Frosty and by Nancy Griffon, President, and the presentation of gifts to His court. Receiving honorable mention in the run-off for the King were Hal Jackson, Ted Martin, Billy Lader, Terry Cox, and Tommy Stadthagen. In the final elimination were five boys, out of which one was selected King. In the court stood John Walker, Tom Gordon, Howie Sezwick, and Tom Brown.

Next on the evening's agenda was the introduction of the members and their dates, along with alumnae Diana Barton, Sari White, Greta Summers, Jo Ann Thyeen, and Lynn Auerbach.

Final feature of the floor show was a 30-minute period of dancing with music by the Accents.

Punch and cookies were served by the hotel; then dancing continued until 1 a.m.

Men Only

Hints In Selecting A College Wardrobe

Many men have requested an article on what comprises a basic college wardrobe. After a month of correspondence with fashion editors of some of the leading men's magazines, here is what we have discovered.

First of all, school clothes: It is suggested that college men have seven shirts. Out of the seven, three of these should be prints, two in light solid colors, and two striped. Colors that will go with any number of combinations should be chosen. Six pairs of slacks are sufficient—four pairs with belt loops and two pairs of continental cut.

Care in selecting fabrics is important. Wash-'n'-wear fabrics ease the laundry problem for the campus bachelors. Belt-wise, five

Thread-Wise

For Guys

by Dennis Setterfield

Whether you are at the Harvest Moon Ball or have a date to the Playhouse, bet on the Batik dinner jacket to focus the right kind of attention on your formal wear. The Batik cotton jacket is a blend of tones that create the cool, elegant look in any kind of formal gathering.

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They usually have a shawl collar and the typical one-button closure. They are made in every imaginable color and design, and sold in any of our finer men's stores. Remember "If you want to be unique, it's Batik."

For a special dance or party, Ann chose a silk semi-formal. Street length or ballerina length forms are preferred this season. Matching gloves and shoes with gold or silver accessories complete a pleasant picture.

Many coeds will want to wear a red dress for the holidays. Those who do should consider silver accessories, which will help to keep the picture of Christmas in mind.

Ruth has selected a basic knitted dress for church services on Christmas Eve, and for Christmas morning, a gold lounging outfit.

Basic dress for those who work during Christmas vacation will be wool, jersey, and knit dresses with a slightly tailored look. Sweaters, skirts, and cotton shirtwaist dresses are equally popular. Christmas earrings and pins made of bells, balls, holly, and other ornaments make excellent accessories here.

For the more formal side of a wardrobe, two suits are suggested, along with two sports jackets and the traditional white dinner jacket with black pants.

All of the above, of course, are purely suggestions. However, this is what is necessary for a very basic wardrobe, according to some of the college polls taken by several national magazines.

For Gals

by Beverly Kyle

With the many parties, dances, and special occasions of the Christmas season approaching, a coed must be prepared to dress appropriately for the situations she will have.

Clothing stores are featuring new, dressy capri outfits. Velvet capri pants are again popular with matching blouses or silk prints as shown by Marybeth. These can be worn to informal parties or special informal dances. For hayrides and Christmas caroling, wool or corduroy capri, wool or corduroy capri, pull-over sweater are attractive as well as appropriate.

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Yuletide Gift Ideas For Him For Her

by Dennis Setterfield

If you are among those who are in a dilemma on what to give whom, here are some gift suggestions that we hope will help you.

Eliot Ness and his fellow feds aren't the only ones wearing vests anymore. This civilian uniform of the big, bad twenties is coming back big in the '60's. There are printed or solid colors in various kinds of fabric to choose from. This makes a big gift with little money.

Sweaters are always appreciated. Crewnecks and shawl collars seem to be the most popular. Broad stripes horizontal or vertical in subdued subtle colors are definitely in. Boatnecks, V necks, and cardigans are still very popular.

Shirts offer an unlimited source of gifts. Among the dress shirts the English Tab collar and the buttoned down oxfords seem to be the style leaders. The Ivy influence is popping up in shirts other than buttondowns. Pull-overs, tapered cuts and shorter-point buttondowns, big prints, madras, district checks, colored hopsack and madras plaids. The leading colors seem to be olive, gold, and all shades of red.

Other items that are always appreciated are ties, belts and socks. Printed patterns, paisleys and madras are good choices in ties. Popular belts this season are the old stand-bys such as hemp, madras, braids, small spaced figures, paisleys, and challs which all have uniquely designed buckles.

by Beverly Kyle

Ever wonder what to give that favorite girl on your Christmas list? Here are a few suggestions.

A boy can give his mother almost anything, from earrings to a dress, but what he gives his girl depends on whether they are engaged, pinned, or just dating.

If a girl and boy are pinned or engaged, he might give her a sweater. Bulky knits—fur, and lamb's wool blends, and decorated sweaters are favorites. Other suggestions are a monogrammed blouse, a picture, or an identification bracelet.

If the boy is just dating the girl, he must take care to avoid anything too personal. Sweaters and most forms of clothing are completely out of the picture, according to the late Emily Post. Earrings, bracelets, perfume, candy, stuffed animals, and many other small items make a thoughtful, but impersonal gift.

If a boy cannot decide what he wants to buy when he gets to the store, he can usually find someone there who can give him some excellent suggestions.

The most popular thing in socks seems to be the stripe-top cotton crew socks along with the wool athletic socks which are found in almost any color.

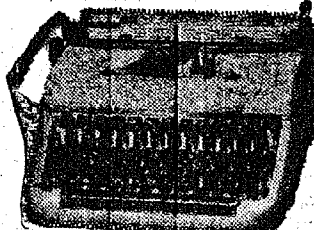
These are just a few suggestions that we hope will help you in finding a gift for that certain someone whether he be friend or foe.

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Jerry Thomas Speaks To Group On Campus

by Carol Dummett

Jerry Thomas, recently elected State Representative, spoke to the economics and social science classes in the PBJC auditorium Thursday, November 17 at 11:30 a.m.

In his speech Mr. Thomas told about the Securities and Exchange Commission of which he was administrator and director in 1953. He was the youngest man ever to hold this office, being 24 years of age.

Mr. Thomas explained in detail the forming of a corporation and the steps involved, including drawing up a charter, raising the money, and selection of officers. He also explained about stock options, capitalism, and taxes, and that the management in a company is the key to success.

Mr. Thomas concluded his speech in saying that all that is necessary for undue evil is for good men and women to do nothing. A question and answer period followed, after which he ate lunch in the student lounge with several students, including this reporter.

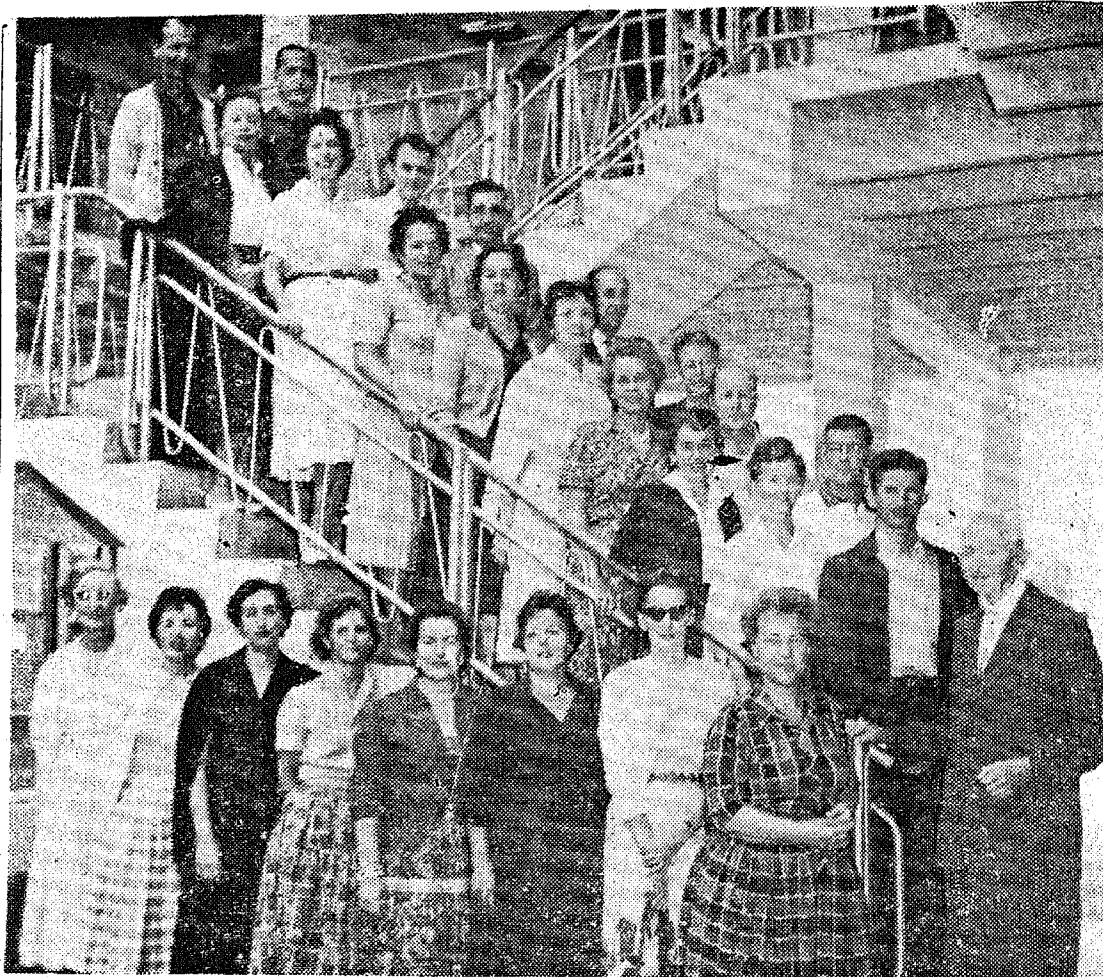
The fact that Jerry Thomas is an alumnus of PBJC should be a source of great pride to us. While attending PBJC, which was then located in Lake Park, he lettered in basketball and was a member of the Esquire Club.

After graduating from PBJC, he transferred to Florida State University. He completed his graduate work in the School of Government there.

Before becoming president of the Securities and Exchange Commission in which he worked his way to the top, Mr. Thomas was an attaché to the state legislature.

Mr. Thomas was president of five corporations and a member of the Florida Stock Exchange by the time he was thirty. By 1959 he was financial advisor for twenty corporations.

Mr. Thomas is married and has five children.



THE MATURE STUDENTS CLUB pauses from a coffee session for the BEACHCOMBER lens. Photo by Eileen Wright

Mature Students Club 'Comber Spotlights Unique Organization On Campus

By Gena Allen

One of the friendliest and most informal groups on campus is the Mature Students Club. This club, which was organized over three years ago and sponsored by Dean of Women Miss Rachel Crozier, is primarily a social outlet for the mature student.

Special features of this organization are that attendance is left to the discretion of the members, there is no formal business session, and all meetings are highlighted by a coffee held in Dean Crozier's office.

Naturally a club of this type has many members with various and unusual backgrounds. Over 38 mature students participate in this organization at Palm Beach Junior College.

For instance, Rudolf Glasner, who is 73 and probably the oldest student enrolled at PBJC, founded a large machinery company with branches all over the world. This company revolutionized the auto industry by the machine metal-stamping of automobile bodies rather than making them by hand. Mr. Glasner is a gifted amateur painter, a lover of music, and attends PBJC for the pure enjoyment of it. His wife, Harriette, also is a student here. Harriette is majoring in social science, will transfer to the University of Miami, and wants to become a marriage counselor.

Eva Wagner, sophomore, is one of the few qualified women race drivers in the U.S. She has raced in both the NASCA and SCCA at Sebring, Daytona Beach, and Sea Island, Georgia. Eva has also been a legal secretary and now is studying a pre-law course.

John McWeeney, secretary of the Mature Students Club, was seriously injured a few years ago when he was crushed between two moving freight cars. John has recovered, after finding that education was his best therapy. He is rightly proud of his rise in the educational ranks, for he had had only one year of high school and had been out of school for over 18 years before returning first for his G.E.D. diploma and now Palm Beach Junior College, where he is a member of Phi Rho Pi speech honorary. To quote John, "Education at last has been the most wonderful experience of my life."

Hershel Riggins has traveled all over the world and lived in Spain, Japan, Brazil, and the South Pacific. His ambition is to be a short story writer in conjunction with photography. Soon an article of his will appear in Reader's Digest.

John Wilkerson, minister, served in the Bahamas for several years where he organized an inter-denominational youth development program, and a Windsor Bible Conference in Nassau. He also started the Calvary Temple Church in West Palm Beach and plans this summer to take a mission's survey in South America, Africa, Europe, and the Holy Lands.

This group also boasts having two family teams. In addition to the Glasners are Mary Jo and Charles Willeford. Both are members of the Beachcomber staff as feature writers. Mr. Willeford is the president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of Phi Rho Pi. Mrs. Willeford is president, Mature Student's Club.

Mrs. Doris Gathman, wife of faculty member Craig Gathman, is an art student here. She is a homemaker with three children, but has time to pursue her two favorite hobbies, art and singing in the choir.

Mrs. Gladys Mickle, owner and director of Mickle Mouse Kindergarten and Nursery School, will graduate in June. She is active in church work and has twin 15-year-old daughters.

Many of our mature students are in the nursing program: Mrs. Jane Collins Ripley and her husband operate the Eason Nursing Home of Lake Worth, and Jane is taking further nurse's training at the college. Mrs. Betty T. Knott, of Delray Beach, and a nursing student, is active in the Woman's Auxiliary of Bethesda Hospital; as the mother of four children, she is very active in PTA groups. L. B. Waldron, a major in World War II, is in the nursing program due to the growing demand for men nurses.

Mrs. Violet Hughes owns and manages a nursing home in Orlando. She, too, is training to become an R.N. Mrs. Rhea Powell Finchman, of Ft. Lauderdale, also is in the R.N. program. She is a practical nurse now. Mrs.

Frances Dennis Leigh, a grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Planner, and Mrs. Edith Mercer, both widows, will become registered nurses as the fulfillment of their present ambitions.

There are many, many other mature students who are members of the club, but there is not sufficient time to go into each one's background. Among these are: Mrs. Winifred J. Minton, whose husband is a minister and who gives sermons herself once in awhile; Mrs. Helen M. Filocco, a professional organist from Delray Beach; Mrs. Ann Correll, who has been a private secretary for ten years and is studying now to be a home economist; John Blandon Johnson, a 30 year Air Force man whose ambition is to improve his education.

Mrs. Stanley Worth, Jr., who has a B.S. from Florida Southern, and has worked in the library at FSU for five years, attends PBJC to renew her certificate and also "just for the fun"; Charles K. Connell, who was an Air Force Master Sergeant for 20 years, is now studying civil engineering; Victor Bulos is a pre-dental student, was reared in Puerto Rico, and expects to continue his education in Mexico; Sam Winters has been in service, works full time at Sears, and in his spare time reads five newspapers a day! Mrs. Laura Sammis goes to school not for credit but just for hobby technique to aid her in gardening and painting. Hoping to get teaching credentials are Mrs. Myrtle Lee Riley of Lantana, who ran a camp for children last summer, and Mrs. Mary Jane Roberts both hope to enter the teaching profession. Also planning to teach are Mrs. Jacqueline Ann Benz, art major, and Mrs. Mildred Hoffman Uman. Both of these ladies are widows.

Other mature students include Mrs. Margaret K. Wilkerson, Ralph W. Landreth, Edward J. Broz, Mrs. Martha Ann Conway, Mrs. Betty Mary Watkins, Dan W. Ward, and Mrs. Elaine Bennett. Mrs. Bennett has three grandchildren.

The Beachcomber indeed is proud to spotlight these outstanding members on the campus of PBJC and in their community. (Continued on Page Five)

Book Review

An Enchanting Reading For PBJC Students

by Watson B. Duncan, III

Leonard Wibberley is a writer in the truest sense of the word. He uses the English language as a fine artist uses color—to paint a picture that is an aesthetic delight to his audience.

Those who have lived through a hurricane will really appreciate his novelette, *The Hands of Cormac Joyce*, a simple story about a boy and his father. Jackie Joyce wants to grow up to have strong, tough hands like his father. The Joyce home is an island off the Galway Coast, Ireland, and a great storm is coming. Although they are warned of the danger, Cormac Joyce and his family do not want to leave their home to the ravages of the sea. Jackie Joyce becomes strong in heart and spirit, and the strength becomes a part of him, including his delicate hands.

The story, told by another author, could not have been as charming as it is as told by Mr. Wibberley. This author (many will remember his "The Mouse That Roared") understands people. He seems to have a pipeline into the workings of the human spirit. This unusual gift of perception, when combined with an ability to create a lyrical prose that borders on poetry, can produce only an enchanting reading experience.

The result is the sort of epic tale from which folk songs develop. For a marine epic I think that this novelette tops Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and The Sea*. The fast moving plot and the rolling prose are likely to create in the reader a desire to read everything that Mr. Wibberley ever has published. Also, it is likely to touch off a nostalgia for the old style story tellers' art—this age when sex and cynicism have become the trademarks of the "arty" novelist.

If for nothing else, read this work for good English.

"Murder in the Cathedral"

Dramatic Reading Is Presented To Crowd of 300

A capacity audience of 300 attended the dramatic reading presentation of T. S. Eliot's moving verse play, "Murder in the Cathedral," given by Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, and sponsored by the Canterbury Club of Palm Beach Junior College in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Lake Worth.

"Murder in the Cathedral" may have been a religious rite when Mr. Eliot wrote it for performance in the Canterbury Cathedral more than twenty years ago, but it is a piece of fine theater now. Although written in the classical form of Greek Tragedy, it is not strictly speaking a tragedy; for Thomas Becket sees in his martyrdom a spiritual fulfillment much more glorious than life through compromise could ever be. In broad outline, "Murder in the Cathedral" is an imitation of the Passion of Christ.

Mr. Craig Gathman, faculty advisor for the Canterbury Club, introduced Mr. Duncan.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church immediately after the program.

Officers of the Canterbury Club are Linda Spangh, President; Florence Gatchell, Vice-President; Holly Wild, Secretary; and Jeffrey Knox, Chaplain.

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Sounds Unlimited

By Ron Wicknick

"Titanic" best describes the smashing new Broadway musical, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. The original cast album starring Luscious Tammy Grimes and Harve Presnell is available on a Capitol release. Meredith "Music Man" Willson's music and lyrics spin a colorful web throughout a liting story of the incomparable Molly Brown rising to great financial heights as the richest mine owner in Colorado. Trying to be accepted into Denver society Molly makes a grand tour of the Continent and becomes the darling of European royalty. Molly boarded the ill-fated Titanic on her return passage. "I was born in a cyclone in Hannibal, Missouri. That was my start and this sure in ---- ain't gonna be my finish!" exclaimed the dauntless Molly Brown as she took command of an unsteady lifeboat fleeing the doomed S.S. Titanic. A bold and brassy era is recreated as the overture strikes up until the finale charges out. A new feature includes a souvenir theatre program with purchase of the fabulous album.

Say It With Music says Ray Conniff in the new Columbia release of tropical rhythms with a Latin beat. The Conniff group scores another musical home run with such tunes as "Temptation," "Stranger In Paradise," "Brazil," and others in a record of the classiest dance music anyone could desire.

Popular demand forced Harry Belafonte to follow up his previous double album hit with *Belafonte Returns To Carnegie Hall*. All of the original simplicity of the folk ballads and relaxing rhythms that have made Belafonte are recaptured in this album. The twin record set is a perfect gift for that certain someone.

For Oldtimers

Saloon Favorites is the name of the new M-G-M release with Lou Stein on piano and his ensemble. The offbeat selections are strictly for old timers with vulgar tastes, but it is a welcome relief from the ordinary. A brash of casual sax, guitar, and rhythm section backs up Lou Stein as he cavorts on his honky tonk piano to such oldies as "I'll Get By" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Luscious London

Julie London has sung her way from the shallows of being inaudible to a stature of having some real vocal power in her new Library album, *Around Midnight*. There are many excellent sounds on the record with expert versions of many fine standards such as "Black Coffee" and "Lush Life." The "femme fatale of the phonograph" really comes on strong on this disc.

Richter Plays Brahms

Sviatoslav Richter has recorded his first American album, *Brahms' Concerto No. 2*, with Chicago Symphony Orchestra providing a colorful background. As an unquestionably great artist, Richter has produced a musical first with this new album that will certainly be a pleasant treat to musically attentive ears. (Mrs. Royce please note.) (Records courtesy of Three-Arts)

Debate Team Competes In Gainesville

The PBJC debate team returned Saturday, Dec. 10, from the state Debate Tournament at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The team consisted of two units, A and B. Representing PBJC were: A unit affirmative, Betty McConnell and Tom Williams; A unit negative, Dove Darden and Jim Balsiger; B unit affirmative, Bill Edwards and Frank Witty; B unit negative, John Clary and Ted Babbitt.

Out of the 12 schools debating, PBJC unit B affirmative placed sixth and unit B negative placed seventh. In the Junior College division, B unit placed fourth and A unit placed fifth.

MADemoiselle

Sponsors Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine is again sponsoring its annual contest for those who have published articles in college newspapers.

The contest is open to any undergraduate, faculty member, or alumnus who has published in a school magazine, newspaper, or alumni magazine during the 1960-61 school year. Prizes are \$75 to the authors, as well as potential publication in Mademoiselle, and \$50 to the publication in which the article appeared.

Any student in the college who cares to try for a successful entry is invited to submit editorials to the Beachcomber room. Among the various features considered suitable are editorials, short humor, or other non-fiction prose. Articles must be of national interest.

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Jewish Fellowship Plans For Future Projects

The members of the Jewish Fellowship Club are going to sponsor a skating party for the entire student body sometime late this semester or early next semester.

Some of the members, along with members of other groups, are buying small Christmas gifts to be presented to the students of the Sheltered Workshop at their Christmas party this month.

Earlier this month, JFC attended religious services at Temple Israel as a group.



Let's see, Henry Greenlee, English Class 101, Room 101.



Satire

A Christmas Chortle

by Jim Preston

As a special feature for this Christmas issue, the Beachcomber has turned to its extensive library for a Christmas story that will charm all ages—we have decided on that immortal classic by Oliver Twist (who wrote such great books as Charles Dickens), entitled "A Christmas Chortle."

"Begg'n your pardon, Master Davey. Hight I, 'umble as I am, 'ave a brief word in your ear?"

"Certainly, Ewerjah; a liberal person of such a fine familial upbringing as my own would gladly deign to listen to even such a fawning toady as yourself. Proceed."

"Thank you, Master Davey. You're too kind! I merely . . ."

We seem to have turned to the wrong page—hmmmm—ah, there it is, "A Christmas Chortle."

Marley was dead—to the world as Shrdlu crept into the room. Vacations had begun and another Christmas was coming. Seeing the idiot grin on his room-mate's face as he dreamt of what he was hoping to receive Christmas morn, Chrdlu frowned.

"Bah! Humdrum!" epithetted Shrdlu with a sneer on his hollow, miserly face. With reason, too; Ebenezer Shrdlu was a hard young man, whose dealings with life had been mutually profitless. Oh, monetarily he was well off enough to be able to afford his not inexpensive college career from his own pocket, but in other ways he was poor, indeed.

Poor Ebenezer; spiritually so decadent that his miserly, coniving ways made him perfectly happy with himself. But we know he was unhappy, boy, lemme tell you, kid. He may not know it, but he was the unhappiest man in the world at the time, I betcha.

It had been a busy day for Shrdlu. As the treasurer of the Economics Honorary at the college, he had been turning away all manner of beggars from the Econ Club coffers. He then rounded off his day by assigning Bob Crochet, assistant treasurer, a treasury inventory to be done in quintruplicate in long-hand—with no carbons or mimeo-sheets (after all, such extravaganzas cost extra, and it's the little things that count). Yes, it had been a busy day—and certainly a happy one.

As he slipped into his ratty night-shirt ("after all," he had rationalized, "who's to see it?") and prepared to slide into his marble slab textured bed, his room-mate turned over in his sleep and began to mumble somnabulistically.

"Hrrumbah . . . schrumple . . . murble . . . Shrdlu . . ."

"What was that?" Ebenezer queried to himself. "He's talking about me." Getting out his pencil and stenographers pad, he kneeled beside Marley's bed, ears cocked.

"Mrruble . . . Beware, Shrdlu, the ghosts to come . . . mumble."

"Hey, I didn't get that!"

"Beware, Shrdlu, the ghosts to come."

"Hmmpf, must have been something he ate. Darned sleep-talker."

Crossing to his stone-solid bed, Shrdlu quietly lay down and began to sleep.

"Ebenezer Shrdlu. Ebenezer Shrdlu. Ebenezer Shrrrrrrrr-dlu."

"Huh?"

"I am the ghost of Christmas Past."

"Sure, Marley. (Darn somnabulist.) Go back to sleep."

"Ebenezer Shrdlu, I have come to show you where you were led astray. . ."

Hours, and three ghosts later, Ebenezer Shrdlu awakens, a wisecracker and somewhat tired man.

What Do You Want For Christmas?

By Ina Miller

Everyone enjoys receiving presents at Christmas time, regardless of what they are or who they're from. However—it is most probable that each one of us will receive exactly what we asked Santa for, and that is the misfortune of Christmas presents! To compensate for this misfortune, we have allowed you, the students, to tell everyone on campus (and elsewhere) just exactly what you want for Christmas. Now we can't promise that this publicity will benefit you "well-wanters," but we have done our best! The hopefuls and their requests are listed below:

Judy Coesper—A stereo and lots of records

Pat Hughes—A rockin' vacation time

Bonny Doerr—him

Janey Schultz—a him

Alvin Wouke—a date with Hatlie Hogbath

Delores Wolfe—anything

Jacob C. Blake—everything

Tom Brown—an autographed picture of the Shadow

Nancy Atsma—subscription to Tom Brown's humor magazine

Patty Eddinger—money honey

Nancy Dezinum—snow

Terry Cox—what I want for Christmas, Santa can't bring me

Doug Phillips—a bid from Phi Theta Kappa

Dale Hastings—a free ticket to the Happy Timer's Show

Mary Mayfield—a madras top for my convertible

Jo Ann Alvarez—a dollar and some records that were borrowed

Larry Conway—a year's supply of air for my aqua lung

Linda Marcrum—a brown-eyed handsome man

Sam Snead—a pair of steel golfing slacks

Ray Cralle—a non-smoking harem

Marina Nichols—a good car jack

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Marley turns disquietly in his sleep and Shrdlu hears—"H'mbert . . . Humbert . . . glumph . . . God bless us, every one."

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year, Students and Staff

I wish for all of you a most joyous and happy holiday season. As we share the joys of exchanging gifts at Christmas, I hope we can keep in mind that during this season when man exemplifies some of his best relationships to other men, there is a pattern of kindness and consideration that would be fine for us to carry with us the rest of the year.

"Although we have been accused of commercialism in the celebration of these holidays, I am sure that all of us experience depths of feelings and a sincere interest in one another that could provide a key to solving many of our problems."

For each opportunity you grasp to make Christmas a warmer and more wonderful experience for another, you will receive a present in return that can be matched by none than man can give. I wish for each of you a wealth of these gifts at Christmas.

December, 1960.

Dr. Harold C. Manor

Art Students Decorate Campus

The design classes of Mrs. Nina Jensen and Mr. James Houser have made and put up all of the art work and Christmas decorations seen about the PBJC campus these last two weeks before the holidays.

They also trimmed the Christmas tree in the Student Center.

Sharon Kozik—a rambling wreck from Tech and someone please tell me Doug's last name

Susan Graves—a Marine named Tommy and a lost charm for my bracelet

Carol O'Neill—196 pounds of Poland!

Carole Colby—the Lacrosse team!

Tom Mook—less competition

Brent Morrow—the impossible . . . a 2.0 average

Ethel Hartigan—an "A" in chemistry

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Gift Ideas For A Person Who Has Everything

By Mary Jo Willaford

Since most college students are too old for toys, it is pretty safe to assume that they have passed into the class of "hard to shop for" individuals. When a person has reached this point on a shopping list, they should be prepared for anything.

And anything can mean just THAT. Have you ever gotten a four foot alligator for Christmas? Easy enough to get rid of here in Florida, fortunately. But it is disturbing to open the front door and find such a creature with a big red ribbon around its neck tied to the door knob. This is an unusual gift.

Animals one receives as Christmas gifts usually fall into one of two categories. Either the animal is the mother-type and expects a litter in the very immediate future—in fact ANYTIME. Or the animal is the new, unsalable offspring of the mother-type, in which case it may come to you in pairs or more. This prevents them from getting lonesome, crying at night, etc.

In this category, one should not be surprised to be gifted with kittens which are part Persian, or dogs anykind, but strictly guaranteed to be half thoroughbred. There are also hamsters and mice whose prolific habits have overcrowded their quarters and worn out their welcome elsewhere. If you have a friend with an aquarium full of guppies whose tank said friend is weary of cleaning, brace yourself. It may be yours after Christmas. Parakeets are pets that require a lot of attention, as does their cage, and are another lovable nuisance.

People seem to be fond of giving gifts that require a great output of energy on the part of the receiver. People who have never swum a stroke may find complete

skindiving equipment under the Christmas tree. Those who are tone deaf may get the down payment gratis and six free lessons on a piccolo. Students, whose deepest interest in reading is satisfied by Mad Magazine (comic book's gift to the literary field) will have a card proclaiming their membership to The Saturday Review for six full years. This still beats the card which simply states: "A gift in your name—has been lost in the mail."

If you are one of the fortunate souls blessed with a stereo phonograph, you can bet that at least one neighbor will give you "Golden Silence." This new and colorful album contains two records, each side recording six whole minutes of superb, superior silence. If borrowing small change from your friends is a habit with you, Santa may bring you a Money Kit. This neat gift contains all the equipment you'll need to set up a paying, tax-free, business of your own. Included are dark glasses, aluminum cup, pencils—and a helpful suggestion sheet.

The person who has everything usually winds up with something for the room or house, such as a nice brass cuspidor. Don't be discouraged. This makes a dandy cooler for ginger ale when you're older. If you don't drink (ginger ale, that is) plant flowers in it. If you don't put something in it, someone may remember what it was originally intended to be used for.

Christmas always brings a crop of gifts that contain some misfits and some white elephants. After a few years one can quickly spot these pass-alongs and recognize them for what they are. These are the gifts that stay in circulation year after year after year,

Mature Students To Have Xmas Coffee Party

The Mature Students Club will entertain at a Christmas coffee tomorrow during the ten o'clock break.

The party will be held in the Home Economics room, Science 10. Members of the club and all mature students attending Palm Beach Junior College are cordially invited to attend.

Receiving will be the Club Sponsor, Dean Rachel Crozier; President, Mary Jo Willaford; Secretary, Eva Wagner; Treasurer, John McWeeny. Honored guests of the club will be Dr. Harold C. Manor, Dean Paul Glenn and Mrs. Edith Hall.

until someone is too tired to re-wrap and pass them along to somebody else.

A fine party idea for the holidays, and one we heartily recommend is the Pass-Along Party. This should be held soon after Christmas and each guest's admission is one unwanted gift. The gifts are numbered and are piled under the Christmas tree. High point of the evening is the Grand Drawing when each person becomes the happy recipient of another's unwanted gift. If the donor happens to be present this usually guarantees a better present next year, or nothing at all. Just knowing there is to be a Pass-Along Party will take the sting of disappointment out of the crummiest gift since you won't have to wait until next Christmas to get rid of it.

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A Christmas Prayer

The following prayer, which the Canterbury Club of Palm Beach Junior College has chosen for its Christmas prayer, was taken from St. Augustine's Prayer Book. (Printed by Sowers Printing Company, Lebanon, Penna., January 1959. pp. 321-22)

"We pray thee, O Father, that the holy joy of Christmas may fill our minds with thoughts of peace, and our hearts with a sense of thy great love: hasten the time when war being done away, we may love as brethren, and being in the reign of the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

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Evaluation Report Made Favorable

by Pam Ketter

Dr. John A. Hunter, Chairman of the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, presented a highly favorable report to the faculty and student representatives of Palm Beach Junior College November 16, the closing day of the evaluation study.

The physical plant of the college first was commended by Dr. Hunter. He said that the college was to be commended for its development, which has spearheaded the overall development of the Florida community colleges movement.

The self-evaluation study, which had been made over a two-year period, was termed, "the most complete, one of the most objective, and one of the most definitive studies" that the committee has ever seen. Dr. Hunter called it a "most interesting piece of work."

The use of the library was unusually good, one of the most impressive things found at the college, said Dr. Hunter, and he thanked the librarians for the generous work space which was made available to the committee for their work at the college.

Also commended was the friendly attitude of the students and the warm student-faculty-administration relationship.

Dr. Hunter's committee found that the college parallel courses were unusually good, as was the articulation from feeder schools in the area to the college.

Recommendations

The committee found that more emphasis is being placed on the college parallel courses than on the preparation for livelihood in terminal courses. Recommended: that more attention be placed on the technical and terminal programs than is presently being done. Recommended: that the State Foundation should provide funds to operate the college year round.

The recommendation that faculty members be able to continue summer school programs, regardless of necessity to renew certification, has already been approved by the county office.

"Purchasing procedures should be reviewed and an effort made to streamline the procedures used."

"The library budget should continue to be consistently increased each year, particularly with the new facilities which will be available in the enlarged library."

"Careful study should be made of the relationship between the day and evening programs. It was recommended that all programs be under the supervision of one academic dean."

"It was felt that too much academic counseling was being left up to personnel deans and that the faculty should become more aggressively involved in student academic counseling."

"Additional space is needed for administrative functions. A faculty lounge could be included in the proposed enlargement of the cafeteria, with the present lounge being turned over to much needed office space."

"The committee was startled to find that the college has so few scholarships. At the time of the visitation, PBJC had 55 scholarships, all of which originate from outside sources, and ten work scholarships. Since the evaluation, however, the number of regular scholarships has risen to 63, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, scholarship chairman."

"The committee urged the college to make additional student jobs available, and suggested that clerical procedures could be improved by the addition of more student help through student work scholarships."

It was recommended that Palm Beach Junior College could give an "Honors Scholarship" annually.

"It was recommended that the orientation program for new faculty be extended to further orient them to the local college and the junior college movement in general."

"The committee studied the student activity fund, and the budgeting of \$250 to each social club was questioned."

"Also recommended was that the college study for possible revision the rule which states that students must be regularly enrolled and must maintain a C average in order to participate in student extra- and co-curricular activities. The committee questioned if it is realistic to deny student participation in a club. "It may be one of the finest experiences the student will get out of college, so why deny him this privilege?" asked Dr. Hunter's committee. The committee chairman stated that this policy is not standard, contrary to popular belief. The committee supported, however, the requirement of a "C" average required for officers."

This recommendation concluded the committee's report, which the college will study and take into advisement.

Every ten years such a study takes place. In 1970 Palm Beach



DR. JOHN A. HUNTER, Dean of Student Personnel, Louisiana State University, and Dr. James L. Wattenberger, State Department of Education, are pictured at work during the P.B.J.C. evaluation. Photo by Bill Lader



P.B.J.C. PRESIDENT, DR. HAROLD C. MANOR, confers with President J. J. Hayden Jr., Perkinson Junior College, during the recent evaluation of the college by members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Photo by Bill Lader

Information On Financial Aid Now Available

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Guidance Counsellor, has suggested that those sophomore students who wish to transfer to an upper division school should make inquiries about the financial aid available now. While Mrs. Crockett does not herself have the re-

Newman Club Busy With Xmas Project

Posters announcing the Newman Club's first event have been displayed around campus for the past two weeks. Newman Club members gave a party on Sunday, December 4, at Lake Osborne for all Catholics interested in the Club. There was plenty of food and fun, including boating and skiing on Lake Osborne.

The Newman Club is now working on its Christmas project. They are donating articles, such as combs, toothbrushes, and lipstick for children at the Mentally Retarded School just south of the college. Each child will receive one of these gifts at their Christmas party.

All Catholics are welcome to attend the Newman Club meetings, which are held every first and third Friday of the month in Ad. B. On the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., Father Matthew Morgan, from St. Luke's Parish, conducts religious discussion groups in room Ad. 2, at the college.

Junior College will again be in the spotlight when a new group of educators once again visits the campus for the purpose of re-accrediting the state's oldest public junior college, PBJC.

Faculty Notes

by Barbara Bresser

Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman, Department of Communications, addressed the Palm Beach Parent-Teachers Association on November 30 on the topic, "Are Classical Subjects Necessary in Today's Scientific World?"

Mr. Duncan concluded with this statement: "One of the chief by-products of Sputniks has been a surge of determination to make our American education more work and less play. To most people this will probably mean more mathematics and science, less art and culture. Only by demonstrating that great art leads man to an even higher goal than mere scientific knowledge—the goal of rich and wise living—can the humanities and communicative arts survive, or claim the right to survive."

Mr. Duncan was the principal speaker at the altruistic dinner given by the Alpha Delta Kappa teacher's sorority on December 9 at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Duncan reviewed the book, "A Surfeit of Honey," a satirical view of the present status of American Manners, customs and morals.

On Saturday, November 26, 1960, Dr. Harold C. Manor, Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, Mr. Lawrence H. Mayfield, and Dr. Paul W. Graham, of the Evening Division of Palm Beach Junior College left for Memphis, Tennessee, to attend the sixty-fifth annual Southern Association Conference of Colleges. They returned Saturday, December 3, 1960.

A symposium entitled "The Junior College in American Higher Education" was attended November 17 by Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, Mr. Wilton Tucker, Mr. William F. Weston, Jr., and Mr. Lawrence H. Mayfield, all members of PBJC faculty and administration staff.

The symposium was held at the Lindsey Hopkins Auditorium, in Miami, with Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, President of the new Dade County Junior College, presiding.

Panelists were Dr. Edmund J. Gleason, Jr., Executive Director, American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington D. C.; Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, Director, Planning Commission, Florida State

University, Gainesville; and Dr. Robert Replege, President, Florida Association of Deans and Councils, Tampa.

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Social Clubs' Pledges Become Official Members

Philo

On November 20, Philo initiated 19 new members. They are: Sue Bobble, Carole Cook, Pat Edinger, Nancy Ellis, Henda Feldman, Avril Gozma, Pat Kairrella, Pam Ketter, Saralyn Ledbetter, Karen Lindbloom, Nancy Mann, Carol Martin, Donna Mason, Becky Rames, Penny Saksman, Bette Starkey, Geneva and Julie Swensen, and Elsa Zitzmann. Philo also chose a best pledge who was Saralyn Ledbetter.

On November 23 Dianne Davis held a little get together at her home for all Philos and alumnae. During the Thanksgiving holidays, the Philos held a luncheon at Burdine's Luncheon Room in honor of the alumnae. Ruthie Hall, an alumnae, gave a party for all Philos and friends, which was followed by a slumber party.

During the oncoming Christmas season, Philo has planned many things. On Sunday, December 11, Philo gave a tea for all women faculty members and women social club members. This was a very special occasion for all concerned. The tea was held in Ann and Jane Durkee's home from 3:00 to 5:00. There were delicious refreshments and wonderful entertainment.

Today Philo will have an annual Christmas party where the members exchange gifts. This year the party will be held at Bev Sprung's home.

On December 27, Philo will have an Alumna Christmas Party at Marsha Manor's residence. All alumnae of Philo, Philo members and their dates are invited to come. Later everyone will go to the Student-Alumni Dance in the gym.

For the past month Philo has sold cans of candy for one of our projects. The candy sale was very good and so was the candy!

Many service projects are now being discussed for the Christmas holidays.

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Thi Del

Palm Beach Junior College students and their dates danced to the heavenly music of Bernie Kyle's orchestra at the Thi Del Harvest Moon Ball. The theme, Magic is the Moon, was carried out with black top hats, voodoo dolls, and candlelight. Refreshments were served in the Mirror Ballroom on the mezzanine. This first formal of the year was a huge success with about 500 in attendance.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, the Thi Del's delivered their annual Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. The basket included such things as canned goods, bag of potatoes, fresh vegetables, candy, and a large turkey.

On Sunday, November 27, the pledges gave a party for the members at the home of Jean Tani. The theme, Lazy Luau, was carried out around an enclosed pool with palm branches, flowers, grass skirts, and leis. The menu included Hors'd'oe tray, roast beef and ham, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, and Hawaiian punch. A good time was enjoyed by all the members and the pledges.

Initiation of the new members was held at the home of Anne Cox on Wednesday, November 30. Sixteen girls were initiated. They are: Joanne Alvarez, Harriette Coker, Carole Colby, Dee Conklin, Julie Deep, Bonny Duerr, Conny Duerr, Sally Ireland, Bonnie MacLeod, Linda Marcurum, Sue Mullen, Carol O'Neil, Ruth Rigdon, Janet Schultz, Jean Tani, and Pat Wood.

On Sunday night, December 4, Phi Da Di and Thi Del had a joint party at the home of Gary Ryan to celebrate Phi Da Di's twenty-third birthday.

One of the coming events included the Thi Del Open House over the Christmas holidays.

Chi Sig

Chi Sig Weekend was held on November 25 and 26. A beach party was held the first night at the Boynton Beach Inlet. Members and dates first enjoyed supper and dancing in the pavilion.

The second phase of the weekend consisted of a formal banquet at the Duke Restaurant in Lantana. Guest speakers were Mr. Clyde Ferguson, the club's sponsor, and Mr. Richard Good, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and co-founder of Chi Sig. Mr. Ferguson was given recognition of his new status as honorary member of Chi Sig.

On the night of November 19, the pledges of Chi Sig went on a field trip after unanimously accepting the invitation from the members for this event. Accompanied by members, the pledges were served refreshments upon arrival of their destination and favors were handed out. Entertainment by the pledges climaxed the evening of social enjoyment.

Recent initiates into Chi Sig Social Club include: Frank Gerwe, Paul Joyce, and Mr. Clyde Ferguson, honorary member. Also included are: Terry Cox, Doug DeVos, Gary Freer, Bill Fries, Gary Goldfaden, Roddy Hughes, Sam Humphries, Bob Meehan, Gary Wagner, and Ed Weston.

VETERANS CLUB NEWS

A special meeting of the Veterans Club was held on Monday, December 12 for the purpose of electing officers for the club. Elected to the post of Commander was Wendall Smith.

Other officers elected were Adjutant, Mrs. Mary Jo Wilford; Finance Officer, Joe Olejnik; and Secretary, William

TriOmega

Pledges of Tri Omega gave members a formal party November 18, at which they presented the club with a gavel reading "Tri Omega Pledges 1960."

Tri Omega initiated their new members, Bobbie Azzaro, Pat Kirbert, Marina Nichols, and Bonnie Schroeder at Emily Toepfer's house November 22.

Tri Omega held its annual Winter Wonderland Dance December 2 at the Palm Beach Towers. Richard Haight was chosen King Frost by Tri Omega from a host of nominations submitted by the students. Toys for tots were collected at the door to be given to the Salvation Army to be repaired for needy children.

Tri Omega wishes to thank all of those who helped decorate for the dance.

Alpha Fi

Alpha Fi welcomes the following new members: Fred Shirley, Jackson Border, John Flynn, Joe Skinner, Ken Witt, and Tom Williams.

The Showboat Ball, held the day before Thanksgiving, took place on the Paddle Wheel Queen. The boat left the dock in West Palm Beach at 9:00.

Two weeks ago Alpha Fi had a small, private party to which only members and their dates were invited.

"Shipwrecked" was the theme of the party, and everyone wore appropriate clothes. Entrance to the house was made by way of the bathroom window, which was shaped like a port hole.

Friday night, December 9, the Miss Palm Beach Junior College Contest was held in the auditorium. From all the entries the judges, Mrs. Virginia Carr, Mr. Robert Fiskum, and Mr. Jack Sutherland, selected three finalists.

During the Coronation Ball, on January 13, the winner will be announced from these three finalists. The other two finalists will reign as attendants.

Students Urged To Contribute To Media

Mrs. Virginia Carr, sponsor for Media, Palm Beach Junior College literary magazine, encourages all students interested in contributing pieces to be considered for publication to begin work on them over the Christmas holidays.

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The editorial board will begin meeting to judge material after the holidays. When evaluating the individual contributions, the board will not know the identity of the author.

Tonight a "get acquainted" meeting for the entire staff will be staged at the home of Amy Van Sweden. Stop by the Media office for address and directions. The re-take of the Galleon picture also will be made tonight, so members are urged to be there.

Hal Johnstone, president of the group, said that a dance concluded the evening along with cake, potato chips, and cokes. Sue Miller, vice president in charge of Spanish affairs, acted as party coordinator.

Cebula. The officers were elected by secret ballot.

The club has been considering as a possible service to the campus a program that will be helpful to those joining or preparing to join the various armed forces from PBJC.

The next meeting of the club will be called for as a special meeting sometime in January.

PBJC Choir Has Busy Schedule

The Palm Beach Junior College Choir will have presented three major programs this month. This year's choir of 125 members promises to be one of the best yet. The first program of the month was presented to the Kiwanis Club at the George Washington Hotel, Dec. 7. The entire choir left school at 12:45 to present their show at 1 p.m. The boys wore coats and ties and the girls were dressed in white.

They sang Irving Berlin's "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk," and Roger's "The Sound of Music," with Valerie Browne and Carl Anthony as soloists; other selections were "I Heard the Bells," and Jolley's arrangement of "Gloria in Excelsis."

A male quartet, of Sam Bivans, Bill Boisvert, Edward Hall, and Robin Sales, sang "De Animals Are Coming." The choir also sang "Sleigh Ride" and "Lo, How a Rose." Accompanists were Jacqueline Faircloth, Shirley Gearhart, and Bette Starkey.

On December 11, the full choir presented a program of Christmas music at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Worth at 7:30. Mary Lou Aurilio presented a Christmas reading; Valerie Browne sang "Gesu Bonifino"; and the male quartet presented "The Lullabye of the Christ Child." Featured was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Today the full choir will present a special one-hour Christmas program at school. They will sing the more serious songs of Christmas along with "Sleigh Ride," "Jingle Bells Calypso," and others. Mary Lou will give her reading at this program also. There will be special lighting effects for this program, and the art department will help with decorations for the stage.

Smaller groups will be doing special programs on Monday, December 5, at the Garden Club of Lake Worth in the afternoon and for a men's luncheon in the evening. Also on Wednesday, December 21, a small group will sing Christmas carols for the larengetics, people who have had cancer and can no longer speak.

The Esquire Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Replege and Mr. Anthony Tate, collected money November 23 to provide Thanksgiving dinners for children at the Children's Home. Breaking a record set last year, members solicited in classrooms and collected \$61.50.

New officers elected at the last meeting are Buddy Johnson, vice-president; Hank Picozzi, sergeant at arms; and Earl Hicks, parliamentarian. These and other Esquire Club members will soon be seen wearing their new white banlon shirts with the Esquire crest.

In the present intramural program, the Esquire Club is sponsoring five bowling teams and three basketball teams. Mr. Replege emphasized, "We are still encouraging all male independents on campus to join our club. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of the month."

Members of the Co-Ed Club will solicit donations for the Palm Beach Post-Times Empty Stocking Fund. This fund, established to provide a happy holiday for those otherwise not able to afford it, is being supported on campus by the Co-Ed Club members and their sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett.

In this season of plenty, it would be well to remember those who are less fortunate than ourselves and donate the small change with which we play the jukebox or otherwise self-indulge. Donations are also being accepted in Mrs. Crockett's office, located in the health clinic.

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Snakes, Dribble N's Win Openers

Snakes Edge Chi Sigs 21-16 In Inaugural

Led by high scorer Jim Manning the Snakes opened the intramural basketball season with a touch-and-go victory over Chi Sigs, 21-16.

Manning netted eleven points on four field goals and three foul shots and was followed in the scoring by center George Mitchell with five points.

Box Score			
	FG	FT	PTS
Snakes	1	0	2
Gatchell	1	0	2
Wadsworth	0	1	1
Mitchell	2	1	5
Manning	4	3	11
Bernstein	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21
Chi Sigs			
	FG	FT	PTS
Humphries	3	2	8
Hughes	0	0	0
Weston	0	0	0
Gerwe	1	2	4
Siswich	1	0	2
P. Gordon	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16
Snakes	14	7	21
Chi Sigs	6	10	16

Dribble N's Edge Phi Da Di 20-19

Despite a second period surge by Phi Da Di, the Dribble N's held back for a narrow 20-19 victory.

The Dribble N's jumped off to a large lead in the first half and Phi Da Di 18-8 when the buzzer sounded ending the half. Then in the second half Phi Da Di outscored it with an 11-4 advantage, just missing a tie or victory by one point, 20-19.

George Schutz, center for the Dribble N's, led the winners at attack with ten points, all scored on field goals. David Scholz was not far behind George with six points on three field goals.

Tommy Orr led the losers at attack with eight points, followed by a six point effort by Mike Benanti. The Phi Da Di's were strong from the foul line, hitting on five-of-seven tries.

The victory left the Dribble N's in a first place tie in the Gold League with the also victorious Snakes, each having identical 1-0 records.

Box Score			
	FG	FT	PTS
Phi Da Di	2	0	4
rx	0	0	0
en	0	0	0
r	3	2	8
nanti	2	2	6
rown	0	0	0
Jodfrey	0	1	1
Bloomquist	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19
Dribble N's			
	FG	FT	PTS
Rule	2	0	4
Scholz	3	0	6
Schutz	5	0	10
Calo	0	0	0
Pierce	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
Hanson	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20
Phi Da Di	8	11	19
Dribble N's	16	4	20

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Art Instructor Wins Award

James W. Houser, art instructor, has just been named award winner of the 1960 "Purchase Award" for his abstract in oil submitted at the 8th annual exhibition of the Palm Beach Artists Guild of the Palm Beach Art League.

This award means that Mr. Houser's painting was the only one selected from the exhibit to be put into the permanent collection of Norton Art Gallery. Accompanying this award also is a \$100 cash prize.

Mr. Houser's painting is entitled "Composition in Red, Yellow, and Brown."



MIXED EMOTIONS ARE reflected in the facial expressions of would-be donors awaiting their turn to give to the Thi-Del blood drive. Photo by Eileen Wright

Basketball Schedule

A round robin league schedule followed by a single elimination tournament will highlight the 1960-61 intramural basketball season this year at PBJC. The following is the schedule for each league for the round-robin play:

GOLD LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 14			
Lakers	vs	Dribble N's	at 3:45
Phi Da Di	vs	Snakes	at 4:45
Lakers	vs	Bye	
Wednesday, January 4, 1961			
Chi Sigs	vs	Phi Da Di	at 3:45
Lakers	vs	Snakes	at 4:45
Dribble N's	vs	Bye	
Tuesday, January 10			
Dribble N's	vs	Snakes	at 3:45
Chi Sigs	vs	Lakers	at 4:45
Phi Da Di	vs	Bye	
Thursday, January 12			
Phi Da Di	vs	Lakers	at 3:45
Dribble N's	vs	Chi Sigs	at 4:45
Snakes	vs	Bye	
GREEN LEAGUE SCHEDULE			
Thursday, December 15			
Untouchables	vs	Dribble Bunnies	at 3:45
Chi Sig Runt	vs	Dribblers	at 4:45
Midgets	vs	Pioneers	at 5:45
Wednesday, January 5, 1961			
Untouchables	vs	Dribblers	at 3:45
Dribble Bunnies	vs	Pioneers	at 4:45
Chi Sig Runt	vs	Midgets	at 5:45
Monday, January 9, 1961			
Untouchables	vs	Pioneers	at 3:45
Dribblers	vs	Midgets	at 4:45
Chi Sig Runt	vs	Dribble Bunnies	at 5:45
Wednesday, January 11, 1961			
Untouchables	vs	Midgets	at 3:45
Pioneers	vs	Chi Sig Runt	at 4:45
Dribblers	vs	Dribble Bunnies	at 5:45



THE FRESHMAN TEAM (without shirts) takes the offensive against an outmanned and outclassed sophomore squad during the FOF push-ball contest which the freshmen won. Photo by Bill Lader

PBJC Sports Wire

Insufficient participation has forced the I-R board to cancel the Men's Handball Tournament for the fall semester. The tournament had been scheduled at the Y.M.C.A. in West Palm Beach, but the required number of entries for an individual sport such as golf, tennis, handball, etc., is FOUR. Handball will be scheduled again for the spring semester.

Winning sets of 6-1 and 6-4 gave Bill Esser the nod over runnerup James Camden in the I-R Tennis Tournament this year at PBJC. The tournament was a double elimination tourney, and a total of nine students participated.

This game capped off the initial season for Soccer at PBJC in a double elimination tournament. Players receiving awards this year for finishing first, second and third will be Esser, Camden, and third place finisher, Bill Hanna.

Earlier in the tournament Esser had defeated Camden by scores of 6-0 and 6-2 but Camden came back by defeating Hanna in the rubber game of three sets 7-5. Camden won the first game 7-5 but was beaten 6-1 by Hanna in the next game.

Now that the I-R Flag-Tag Football season is over it is time for the awards to be given to the championship team, the Colts.

The Colts gained the championship of the school with a 30-8 victory over Tennessee Studs on November 9.

Players receiving awards will be Sam Brams, Gary Clark, Doug Pridgen, Ed Lively, Phillip Roland, Richard Shackford, Bob Shaver, George Schutz, Howard Siswick, Gary Stanford, Jeff Thomas, Gary Wagner, Karl Watson, and Tom Wolfe.

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Women Active In PBJC Sports

The following is a tentative schedule of the Women's Intramural sports for the second semester. This schedule will be carried out if enough students participate in them. All women students are invited to play.

Starting Week of:	Activity	Approx. Date Length	Type	Roster Limit	Facilities
Feb. 15	Basketball	Tu-Th. 4 weeks	Tourney Round Robin	15	Gym Courts
Feb. 15	Free Throw	1 night	High of 25	1	Gym
March 7	Tennis—Sing.	3 weeks	Sing. Elim.	Indiv.	Courts
March 13	Tennis—Doub.	2 Days	Doub. Elim.	Field Day	Field
March 13	Golf	Tu-Th. 2-3 weeks	Field Day	15	Field
April 11	Softball	Tu-Th. 3 weeks	Sing. Elim.	Indiv.	Range
April 15	Archery	3 weeks	Sing. Elim.	3	Gym or Courts
Spring	Deck Tennis	3 weeks	Sing. Elim.	3	Gym or Courts
Spring	Sing. & Doub.		Doub. Elim.		
Winter	Volleyball			10	Gym
Spring	Archery			2	Range
Winter	Bowling			2	Major League Lanes or Lantana Gym

CO-ED ACTIVITIES

Winter	Badminton	2	Gym
Spring	Badminton	2	Gym
Winter	Badminton	2	Gym

Managers for the following sports are basketball, Pat Chapman; tennis and deck tennis, Helen Hurlbut; softball, Jean Gypp; archery, Dolores Solbery; golf, Marian Ombres. No managers have been chosen yet for the co-ed teams.

Soon a golf professional plans to open a clinic for all interested. Details will be a BEACHCOMBER EXCLUSIVE.

The Women's I-R Board and sports managers will be entertained at the home of Miss Jane Leaf on December 15. This Christmas party will be for the purpose of organizing the second semester Women's Intramural sports schedule.

Groat Named N.L. Valuable Player For '60

The balding shortstop of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, Dick Groat, is the National League's Most Valuable Player for the 1960 season as attested to by his landslide victory in the 30th annual poll of the Baseball Writers Association of America on November 17.

Groat, the N.L. batting champion in '60 with a .325 mark, polled 276 points to win by a wide margin over runnerup and teammate

Don Hoak who had 162 points. Hoak batted .282 during 1960 with 16 homers and 79 rbi's. Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants took third place with 115 points and Ernie Banks of Chicago was fourth with 100 points. Mays batted .319 with 29 homers and 103 runs batted in while Banks won the league homer title with forty-one round-trippers.

Groat was born in Swissvale, Pa., in November of 1930, graduated from Duke U. in 1952, has a lifetime batting average of .292 with the Pirates, and has never played a day of minor league ball. Dick drove in only fifty runs this year but had 186 hits and played in 138 games for the Bucs.

Green League Opens Cage Season Nov. 8

Midgets Edge Bunnies 34-28

ed by Jim Martin's twelve effort and ten points by Allen the Midgets downed Dribble Bunnies 34-28 in an amural action on December 8. The Midgets held a four point clip for the set. Julie Swensen was both second and third with high series of 450 and 435. Julie also held the highest average with 137, followed by Pat Byers (133) and Gay Carlton (130).

The High Games for the league were turned in by Julie Swensen and Lynda Thomas at 172 and 168 respectively. Pat Chapman (166) and Martha Stewart (165) followed. The high series was turned in by Pat Byers, bowling at a 455 clip for the set. Julie Swensen was both second and third with high series of 450 and 435. Julie also held the highest average with 137, followed by Pat Byers (133) and Gay Carlton (130).

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Wolfe's Goal Wins Overtime Tilt 25-23

Tom Wolfe's basket in the first overtime game of the young season gave the Dribblers a 25-23 victory in a real squeaker over the Pioneers.

Wolfe's score gave him high scoring honors for the winners in the game. He netted eleven points for the contest.

The score was tied at 22-22 at the end of the regulation time and forced a two-minute overtime period to decide the winner. Wolfe scored with over 1:30 left in the game to give the Dribblers a 24-22 lead. The score remained that way until Doug Blauw hit on one-of-two foul shots for the losers with but three seconds remaining.

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Untouchables 'S' Bounce Runt 47-17

The Untouchables, paced by high scoring Carl Wilcoxen's twelve points, bounced the surprised Chi Sig Runt to the tune of 47-17.

Scoring honors also went to Richard Shackford who netted ten points for the winners.

The Untouchables jumped off to a good halftime lead of 26-12 and then subdued the Runt 21-5 in the final half.

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Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello

It looks like a turnout of seventy-nine students will be participating in the intramural basketball program this year as the December 2 deadline for the rosters passed. A total of ten teams will play in two leagues, Green and Gold, on Wednesday afternoons. It is still too early at press time to predict a winner or even to try to give any evaluation of the teams participating.

Many of last year's teams are back, some with only a few veteran players, but with the promise of new men capable of doing the job.

Practice sessions were held by most of the teams in the week preceding the opener on December 7, and most of the teams are in shape and ready to go.

Another key note is the fact that a basketball clinic for officials was held on Monday, December 6. Officiating in the past has left something to be desired, but Mr. Tate and Mr. Fiskum, from whom this information was obtained, feels that a better understanding of the rules, techniques, and proper positions in the game will help provide a faster, and cleaner game.

Officiating is one of the most important phases of any game and keeps games from becoming mass free-for-alls. This is the first official's clinic conducted at PBJC and could make our intramural program better in more ways than one in that it allows for less conflict since the officials know what they are doing.

Hats off to the Athletic Department for their wonderful and one of their best ideas.

In a game at the Forest Hill High School gym recently the Forest Hill Varsity handed the Dribble Bunnies a 64-31 beating. The Dribble Bunnies are a member of the PBJC Intramural Basketball program and played the Forest Hill Varsity in a practice game.

This was the first practice of the year for the Dribble Bunnies, and despite the trouncing handed them by Forest Hill they showed great form and are a team to be reckoned with this year. Standouts for the 'Bunnies were 6-4 center Ray Cralle, who did most of the rebounding and Mark Hennebury and Larry Anderson. Anderson was also prominent on the backboards.

I will not go out on a limb and predict a championship for the 'Bunnies, but this team, with some more practice, is not going to finish last.

GIRLS VOLLEBALL

Soon a golf professional plans to open a clinic for all interested.



THE UNKNOWNNS DEFEATED the All-Stars to take the championship of F.O.F. day. Pictured above is the Unknown team with Miss Mary Jane Leaf, as I-R Board advisor. From left to right are Miss Leaf, Pat Laine, Pat Chapman, Marlene Maxon. Standing from left to right are Joanne Alban, Julie Swensen, and Nonn Childs.

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Dear Hattie ...

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Hattie
Hogbath

Dear Hattie:

My boyfriend hasn't written me in five years. Do you think something's wrong?

Patience

Dear Patience:

Yes.

Dear Hattie:

What's this "gotcha" jazz that's going around the campus?

Uninformed

Dear Uninformed:

I can tell you've never played golf!

Dear Hattie:

The boy I am going with is 6'2", has beautiful brown eyes, drives a baby blue '60 Chevy convertible, is a terrific dancer, and has a personality only surpassed by his charm and good looks. The only trouble is, he takes me out partying and dancing every night. As a result, my school work is suffering (I am taking 19 semester hours). How can I remedy this situation without damaging our relationship?

Ruby

Dear Ruby:

Drop slips can be obtained in the main office.

Dear Hattie:

I have two brothers; one is in the death row at Sing Sing; the other is an instructor at PBJC. Feeble mindedness runs rampant in my family. My father was killed in a panty raid, and my mother is a gangster's moll. Recently, I met a young girl fresh out of reform school. I want to marry her. My problem is this, Hattie: Must I tell her about my brother, who is an instructor at PBJC?

Joseph Balre

Dear Joe:

Not unless you want to ruin a happy, normal marriage.

Dear Hattie:

I am a very handsome young man of 19. I have been married twice, and at present I am paying alimony to one of my ex-wives (the other one committed suicide). I have very little money, therefore, I can't afford to buy a Christmas tree for my apartment this year. Could you help me out?

Penniless

Look, egghead, who wanted our divorce in the first place?

Dear Hattie:

My dog, Elmer, has been acting very strange recently. I overlook most of his actions, but one bothers me immensely ... he sits by my side and stares at me while I eat my dinner every night. Do you think there would be any logical reasoning for this?

Quincey

Dear Quincey:

Could it be that you're eating out of his plate?

Dear Hattie:

My steady never shaves, seldom washes, has greasy hair, and dirt under the nails; but, my steady also has many good qualities, such as forcefulness and courage. I don't want to break up with her ... what should I do?

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

If you can't fight 'em, join 'em!

'Comber Delegates Attend FlaJuco Press Convention

On November 17, BEACHCOMBER delegates, Ina Miller, John Rossello, George Schutz, Ron Wicknick, Carol Dummett, Tom Gordon, and Larry Cornillaud — left for Manatee Junior College in Bradenton to attend the Florida Junior College Press Convention.

After registration at the Holiday Inn in Sarasota that night, a coke party was held. The delegates talked over publications problems, got acquainted, and danced.

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Friday morning the delegates adjourned to the Manatee Junior College library for a general assembly. Stan Huguenin, Lance Editor; Ted Helms, FlaJuco President; and Dr. S. R. Neel, President of Manatee Junior College welcomed the group before the assembly started.

Following the general assembly, work shops on various phases of newspaper editing were held. These discussion groups were headed by outstanding newspapermen in the area. Work shops attended by the PBJC delegation were feature columns class, writing sports news, newspaper make-up, and headline writing.

After the work sessions, lunch was held in the student center. A newspaper editor's discussion followed. The rest of the afternoon was spent taking in the sights around Sarasota.

That night a banquet was held

What Book Has Most Influenced Your Life?

by Nancy Mann

Since Christmas is rapidly approaching, many of our readers have become perplexed over the problem of gift selections. Trying to solve the problem, this reporter asked several students what book had most influenced their lives. Among the various choices, you may find just the book which was meant for Uncle Harry or Aunt Agnes.

How to Win Friends and Influence People—"Nothing it said was really true," said JIM MARTIN.

Logic—"This book has taught me the art of thinking," stated PAT BYERS.

Webster's Dictionary—"It solves my yearning for learnin'," said WALT ESTERBROOK.

Green Grass of Wyoming—"... gives me comfort" in times of stress," remarked BONNIE MACLEOD.

Lary Chatterly's Lover—"It was stimulating intellectually and emotionally!" said ED WHITTINGSLOW.

Battle Cry—"... showed the horrors and uselessness of war," stated ED COONEY.

Howl by Ginsberg—"It's beat-

nik poetry and expresses my code of life," said BOBBY BEDFORD. My Bank book—NO comment. DENISE MARCHAND.

The Big Fisherman—"It was really inspirational!" remarked NANCY MOLDEN.

Mad Magazine—"Fred E. Neuman is my idol since he's a graduate of P.B.J.C.!" said TONY BECHTOLD.

Sears and Roebuck Catalogue—"I come from Georgia, and also it helped me reach the table," said SARALYN LEDBETTER.

The Fountainhead—"... gave me a lot of ideas. It also made me think differently," state JO-ANNE ALVAREZ.

Miracle at Carville—"It made me realize how fortunate I am to be healthy," said NANCY CARDWELL.

'Comber Special

The Hanukkah Story

by Ina Miller

While the majority of people in the world are celebrating one of the most joyous occasions of the year, a minority of people in the world are sharing an equally joyous holiday. The well-known birthday of Christ, more commonly called Christmas, is celebrated on December 25, while the Rededication Period, known to the Jewish people (and people of other religions) as "Hanukkah," is observed on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev. This year the holiday begins at sundown, December 13, and lasts until sundown, December 21.

The history of Hanukkah is a very courageous and inspiring one. When Alexander the Great, who had conquered Palestine, died, he left his province to one of his generals. A Syrian, King Antiochus, ruled over the Jews and ordered them to put up statues of Greek Gods in the Temple of Jerusalem. Some of the Jews had co-operated with the Greeks until this point, but even these people refused to worship Greek Gods, to forfeit the observance of their Sabbath, and to stop conducting the sacred rite of circumcision. The Temple of Jerusalem was then desecrated by the Syrian King and his soldiers, and they also tried to force the Jews to eat the forbidden food of swine's flesh. Many faithful Jews were put to death for refusing the orders of the Syrian King. They were the first people in the world to fight for a man's right to worship his own God as he believed right.

Mattathias, an old Jewish priest, started the rebellion against Antiochus with his battle cry, "Those who are on the Lord's side, follow me." The Jewish people rallied to the flag that Judas, his warrior son, raised. These half-starved soldiers with no military training and few weapons dared to face the veteran armies of Antiochus. For three years they fought a desperate and cruel war as unevenly matched as our American Revolutionary War against England. But Judas Maccabeus, the George Washington of the Jewish people, conquered at last. The Syrians were driven from the land and the temple was taken from the enemy. It was cleansed, the statues of the Greek Gods were broken, and the holy place rededicated to God. That is what the word Hanukkah means—the Feast of the Rededication.

Hanukkah also means the Feast of Lights—not only to welcome back the sun, but to celebrate the victory of the Jewish people against the powers of darkness that almost overcame them. When the Temple was ready for rededication, the priests found only one little cruse of oil that was still sealed and unpolluted by the enemy. They used this to light the great menorah (a popular symbol of Judaism that holds 9 candles and originated from the Eternal Light which burns constantly in all Synagogues) fearing it would burn for just a little

Students Can Now Become War Experts

Mr. David Forshay of the Social Science Department announces that all students now have the opportunity of becoming Civil War experts. "Due to the recent arrival of the booklet, Facts about the Civil War," Mr. Forshay says, "students may now learn all kinds of information which will help them win bets and friends or influence people."

One may purchase Facts about the Civil War from the Book Store for a nominal cost. The pamphlets give a five year run down of the hundredth anniversary of many Civil War events beginning January 9. Events to be re-staged, such as the Battle of Gettysburg, the Battle of Vicksburg, and the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, are in bold type.

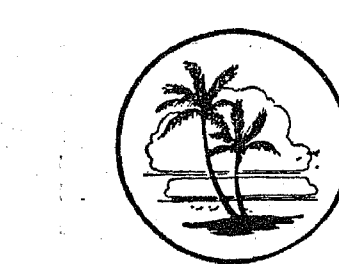
Mr. Forshay assures students that they can have an interesting five year social program with the use of this book. "It's better than the invention of sliced bread," says.

while, and sent swift messengers to get more oil. But the light in the Temple burned until the messengers returned with fresh oil—eight days later. That is why the holiday is celebrated for eight days, and a candle is lit every day for eight days, after the blessings are repeated.

A significant Hanukkah custom for the younger observers is Dreidel (pronounced dray-del). This is a four-sided top with Hebrew letters on it, which serves for the Hebrew words of the great miracle happened there. There is a game connected with the dreidel, also.

Usually gifts are given only to the children on Hanukkah. Parents give their children inexpensive gifts the first seven nights with a surprise gift on the eighth night. The custom of Europe was to give money (Hanukkah Gelt) as a symbol of warding the Jewish children in the days of the Maccabees, according to legend, gave their pennies to the cause of religious freedom. This is a way of rewarding youth today for its deeds in the past.

Along with the Menorah, candles, lighting and blessings, Dreidel gifts, and Hanukkah Gelt, is traditional Hanukkah food, "kafes" (pronounced Lot-kuz), which are potato pancakes. This food is associated with another tale of Judah Maccabee who, in hot pursuit of the enemy, was entertained by the women of a Jewish town who, in great haste, served these pancakes to the hungry Jewish army.



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HUGHES CROWNED MISS PBJC

Final Play Try Outs End Tonight

Final tryouts for Dream Girl will be held tonight, January 18, at 8:30 in the auditorium classroom, according to Mr. Frank Leahy, director.

The play calls for a total of 25 men and 7 women roles to be filled by students from the college. The male roles range from lead to many good and amusing bit parts. Most of the female positions are of major importance also. With 32 students taking part, it will be one of the largest productions here at the college. The final results will be unveiled March 9, 10, and 11th and will be sponsored by Phi Rho Pi.

Dream Girl, by Elmer Rice, has survived a long run on Broadway and a recent television production with great popularity. Mr. Leahy, who calls it a "fun play," says the cast should have an enjoyable time besides serving the college. The plot is a farce of a delightful young woman who, quite inefficiently, runs a bookstore. Her only fault is that at the slightest suggestion she goes into a world of the most extravagant day-dreams which are amusingly dramatized.

Casting is hoped to be completed by the end of this semester so that actual production will start at the beginning of second semester in February.

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'Comber Special

Phi Rho Pi Elects John McWeeney

John McWeeney and Ted Babbitt were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, for second semester.

These new leaders will be installed tonight at a special ceremony in the auditorium.

Other officers are June Livingston, secretary, and Marcia Manor, treasurer.

Phi Rho Pi sponsor is Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, head of the Communications Department.

Debate Tourney To Hold Here

Plans are now being made for the Fifth Annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament to be held on the college campus Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. Jim Balsiger, president of Phi Rho Pi, announced. This tourney is an annual affair sponsored by the Department of Communications, Phi Rho Pi, and the Debating Teams.

All private, parochial and public high schools of the county are eligible to compete. Contests in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, humorous reading, interpretive poetry reading, and debating are held. First, second, and third place prizes are awarded in each event. A Sweepstakes Award is given to the school with best over-all record in the entire tourney.

Over 100 students are expected to enter the 1961 tourney.

Tourney coordinators are Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Mr. Josh Crane, and Mr. Frank Leahy.

One of the distinguishing features of this year's tournament will be the increased participation in the debating. Lake Worth High, Forest Hill High and Palm Beach High have already indicated that they are entering debate teams, Balsiger pointed out. The national high school debate topic is "Resolved, That the United Nations Should Be Substantially Strengthened."

Alpha Fi Sponsors Coronation Ball

Pretty Patsy Hughes was crowned "Miss Palm Beach Junior College" at the annual Coronation Ball, given by men's social club Alpha Fidelphia, at the American Legion Hall.

Couples danced to the music of the Questionnaires and vocalist Marcia De Sarro. The ball was held on Saturday evening, January 14, from 9-12. About 150 people attended.

The band stopped playing, temporarily, at 10:30, as emcee Russ Martin began the long-awaited ceremony. First on the program was the introduction of Alpha Fi members and their dates. As the lights were dimmed, a spotlight featured each member greeting his date under an arch in the center of the floor. The band then played an appropriate number, as the featured couples danced. Afterward, the members escorted their dates back to their respective tables and returned to the dance floor. Here they formed two parallel lines in a candlelight ceremony, as the three finalists, Patsy Hughes, Linda Marerum, and Carol Graham, were escorted down the center aisle by escorts Ray Buck, Bob Pountney, and Fred Shirley, respectively. The beauties were seated on stage, and the queen was announced and crowned with a tiara, by Alpha Fi president, Ken Campbell. Queen Patsy received a dozen red roses, and attendants Carol and Linda each received half a dozen red roses and jewelry.

The Coronation Dance was started off by the Queen and her escort, followed by the runners-up and their escorts. During this dance the Alpha Fi members cut in on the three lovely girls, and Patsy reigned as Queen for the remainder of the Ball.

The finalists won out over six others in preliminaries, December 9, in the Auditorium. Other entries in the contest were Nancy Atsma, Ethel Hartigan, Ruth Rigdon, Nancy Griffin, Sandy Hardman, and Sylvia Prince. Judges for this contest were Mrs. Virginia Carr, Mr. Charles Sutherland, Jr., and Mr. Robert Fiskum.

The lovely Queen is also secretary of the Sophomore Class, (Continued on Page Eight)



PATSY HUGHES IS CROWNED Miss P.B.J.C. by Ken Campbell, Alpha Fi president, as Linda Marerum, left, and Carol Graham, right, smile prettily. The crowning of Queen Patsy took place at the Alpha Fi Coronation Ball.

Photo by Dave Oldham

Nine Finalists Selected For Galleon Beauties

Nine girls were selected Saturday, Jan. 14, to represent Palm Beach Junior College beauty in this year's Galleon.

The nine finalists selected by judges, Mr. Don Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Huber, were (in alphabetical order) Jo Ann Alvarez, Mary Lou Aurelio, Leni Boynton, Carole Colby, Bommye Duerr, Avril Gonza, Patsy Hughes, Linda Marerum, and Janet Schultz.

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One girl was selected "Miss Galleon" and will represent the entire school in this year's Galleon. A girl from the sophomore class and a girl from the sophomore class were selected as runners-up, each to represent her respective class in this year's edition of the Galleon. The remaining six finalists will comprise the "Court of Beauty" and their pictures will appear in the Galleon along with those of "Miss Galleon" and the two contestants representing the freshman and sophomore classes.

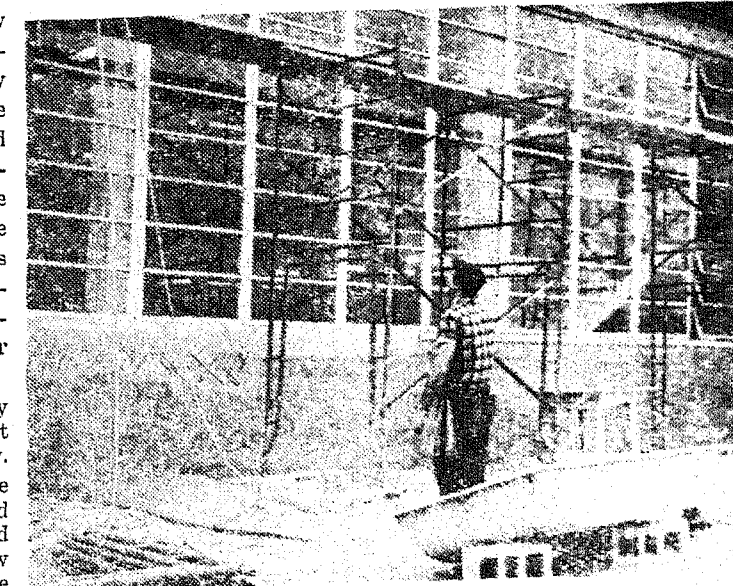
The identity of the "Miss Galleon," the runners-up and the "Court of Beauty" will not be made public until the publication of the Galleon this spring.

Library Nears Completion

The new library addition now is nearly completed with the finishing of the typing and study rooms. Books and magazines have already been moved from the old building to the new one. The arrangement and location of the books will be the same, with the non-fiction and the periodicals down stairs and the fiction upstairs. This part of the new addition is open to the students for book selection.

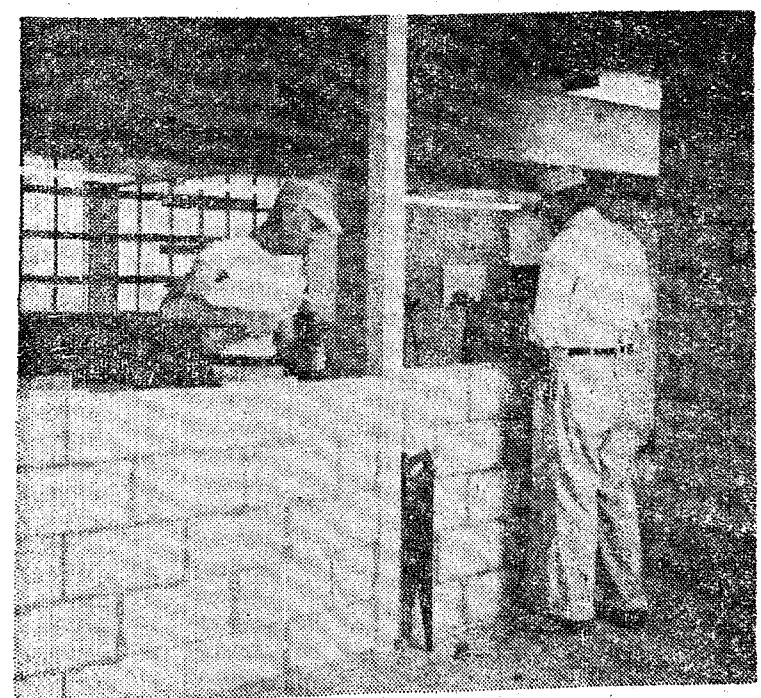
The new addition has a capacity of 24,000 volumes and will seat about 25% of the student body. Many changes will take place in the old library. The office and workroom will be enlarged and Audio-Visual will acquire a new storage and preview room. The reference section of the library will be enlarged and new conference rooms will be built upstairs where the fiction stacks were located.

Completion date of the new



A WORKMAN PASSES HIS APPROVAL of the construction progress being made on the new library addition at PBJC.

building is uncertain at this time, but the use of the new facilities but J. C. students eagerly anticipated they've waited so long for.



ERECTING A NEW WALL within the old library that used to house the browsing room are two workmen on the job for the final stages of the library improvements.

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A Tribute To A Friend

The Beachcomber has lost a dear friend. Mr. Karl J. Easton, Sr. passed away Christmas Day, leaving behind him many friends with pleasant memories of his warm-hearted humor and deep sincerity. Mr. Easton was co-owner of the Lake Worth Herald which has printed the Beachcomber for the past several years. He has inspired the many PBJC journalism students, with whom he was associated, with the ideals of Christian living. Mr. Easton had been a civic leader in the Lake Worth area and was outgoing president of the Lake Worth Kiwanis Club.

All those that knew Mr. Easton are deeply grieved with his untimely death, and they will never forget the pleasant memories of their many happy moments with Mr. Karl J. Easton, Sr. The Staff

'Comber Salutes Film Club

A rather noble experiment was begun at PBJC this Fall semester—the establishment of an on-campus Film Club for faculty and studentry. The Beachcomber has watched its progress with interest, and has provided the new organization with both support and encouragement. A close-of-semester evaluation is in order.

We consider the purpose of The Film Club as worthwhile.

At a minimal cost for a semester's subscription, Film Club members saw five unusual films: "Cangacero," "The Wild One," "Rashomon," "Venom and Eternity," and "The Spectre of The Rose."

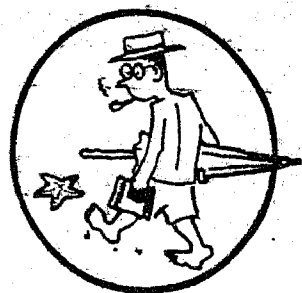
The films were shown on the dates as scheduled; they began on time; and each of the films had earned one, if not more, international cinematic awards for excellence—despite the non-commercialism of their thematic content. They were all adult film fare, credit milestones to cinematic art, and in the stimulating sense of the word, educational—and entertaining.

The January film, in the form of a bonus, Ben Hecht's "The Spectre of The Rose," combined poetry, ballet, music, comedy, and melodrama with the deeper psychological complications of a hero suffering from a schizophrenic personality. As a story alone, with its theme of "Art vs. Commercialism," the Hecht movie was worth any thoughtful person's studied attention.

The Beachcomber congratulates the members of the Delta Omicron chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, for the cinema beachhead it has established, and we express our confidence in the continuing success of the Film Club in the months ahead.

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Ulcer Department

Dear Editor:

At the present time the administration of PBJC has set up a registration system that is fairly well organized.

There is one thing according to my knowledge that they have not taken into consideration, the out of town student. Presently at many colleges in the United States, Florida State to mention one, have established early registration for out of town students, so that they can spend the semester break with their families.

It is not possible for the administrative staff of J.C. to establish such a system?

Faculty-We Need You!

An unfortunate sorespot has appeared on our campus which should be brought to the attention of the PBJC faculty. At most of the college sponsored functions the presence of faculty members has been notably missed.

With all of the preparation the members of the College Singers must have planned for their truly wonderful holiday performance, it was a disappointment that no more than a handful of instructors ventured over to the auditorium to see the Christmas show. Perhaps it was more convenient to stroll up to the teacher's lounge.

Whether or not the PBJC instructors realize it, the students are proud to have their faculty at the college events. There is no finer way of having a closely knit cordial student-faculty relationship than having instructors and students participating in the many college extra-curricular activities. R.A.W.

Calculus Classes Tour Pratt-Whitney Center

by Bernd Fossum

About twenty-five students from the calculus classes were treated to an awe-inspiring trip to the Pratt-Whitney Research Center on December 6.

Aside from the impressive size

of the whole set-up, the students were astonished at the vast number of employees and monstrous machines. Probably the most fascinating machine out there was the 7090 computer and brains. The printing press which printed

the results of the computations which the 7090 made, printed at a rate of (as this reporter recalls it) 130 letters per second. (If I'm wrong, it was more than that.)

Also shown to the students were two large X-ray units, one which was rated at three million volts and the other "small" unit which was rated at one million volts. The housing of the three-million volt machine is a room which has concrete walls three-feet thick.

With all these fascinating things to see at Pratt-Whitney one who has seen all this can easily recommend it to all others if the opportunity ever presents itself. This trip had its effect on the students who visited Pratt-Whitney. Some of the students decided what their specialty in college will be and some decided what it won't be.

Students making the trip were Nancy Whaley, William Munn, Carmen Tolley, Emory Kinsey, John Adams, Henry Kinsie, Robin England, Charlie Jones, Jim Manning, William Brown, Barbara Pierce, Luis Kearn, Frank Gargula, Linda Spauld, Bernd Fossum, Keith Zeeman, Arthur Eckstein, David Rowan, Karl Geitner, and Douglas Ringers.

Welcome to the Club!

Welcome to the Club! Do you like to frequent the west half of the Student Center from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. (or later) daily? Do you bring your tray down to the west forty at lunch time to share in the fun, frolic, and fellowship of your brothers?

Great! You're just the reader for this! Sadly, however, you probably can't read, for I've never known a pig yet who can. Having obviously been reared in a sty, you've been loathe to leave your native environment and thus have scrupulously tried to have the Student Center (or Juke Jungle, as it's often called) assume that wonderful "lived in" look, so warm and cozy to all.

Cigarette butts stomped out on the floor and ash trays emptied when they overflow (on the floor, naturally), drink cups—with ice—tossed about daily in a battle royal, spit wads, over-sized newspaper wads, napkin wads, gum wads, silverware, etc., etc.—all thrown around the Student Center to give it that "look of appeal" to fellow pigs and their favorite barnyard friends.

It has been rumored that next semester the Club plans to draw up a constitution and submit it to the Faculty for approval. That way, they can organize and get their fair share of the student activity fund. That sounds like too much effort, though, and what lounge lizard—oops, pig—could possibly expend that much energy?

Well, if you can't fight 'em—join 'em. So I'll see you tomorrow and wallow right in with you!

Signed,

Jeremiah Hogbath

Are You An Offender Of Cutting In The Lunch Line?

Since the beginning of the school year a great injustice has been done to those who stand and wait—in the lunch line, that is.

Several students have taken it upon themselves to reserve places ahead of time in the lunch line. The most popular way of being assured of a place in the front of the line is to ask a friend who will be in the cafeteria early to save a place. This would not be so exasperating if only one person cut, but usually there are four, five, or as many as six offenders cutting at one time. Someone who has honestly claimed a place toward the front of the line may find himself near the end of the line as more and more people "cheat" by cutting in line.

It is true that it often takes a long time to progress through the line, but the process could be shortened if so many students who cut would refrain from doing so. Students of college age should be mature enough to realize that cutting in line is extremely rude and discourteous. It seems that this lunch line "cheating," so rampant of junior high days, is entirely uncalled for at Palm Beach Junior College.

Mrs. Ruth Dooley Sings In Concert

by Tom Williams

Mrs. Ruth Dooley thrilled her audience with vocal renditions of "Air From Herodias" by Massenet, "No So Pure" by Mozart, and "My Heart At Thy Seventh Voice," by Saint Saens at a concert of the Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra on January 8.

Mrs. Dooley aided her husband Frank in the founding of the Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra in which he is conductor and musical director. Mrs. Dooley also founded the Women's Symphony Association.

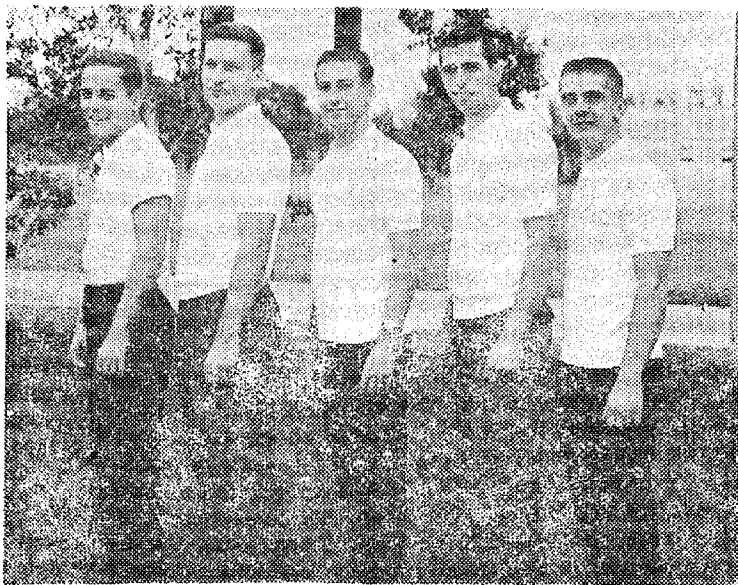
Both Mr. and Mrs. Dooley appear often in joint recitals. Mrs. Dooley spent four years as soloist and choir member at Bethesda-by-the-Sea, and she now is a member of the quartet at the Royal Poinciana Chapel.

Students at PBJC know Mrs. Dooley best for her role in the library as assistant librarian, and it is gratifying to know of her musical career as well.

Mrs. Dooley studied voice under Mrs. John Taylor of South Bend, Indiana, Professor Viktor Fuchs of New York City, Professor William Ross of Indiana University, Mr. Herbert Pate of Washington, D.C., Ralph Grosvenor of Mount Vernon, New York, and Frieda Hempel, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

She also has had dramatic training under Mrs. Frank Marsh and Mrs. Mabel South of South Bend and the Dramatic Workshop in New York City. She was known for her dramatic monologues in South Indiana University and in Mount Vernon and

Re-organized Esquire Club Asset To JC



THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS for the Esquire Club are, left to right: Errol Hicks, treasurer; Jay Fountain, president; Tony Bechtold, vice-president; Dick Calo, secretary; and Hank Piccozzi, sergeant-at-arms.



MEMBERS OF THE ESQUIRE CLUB are shown at work counting monies collected during recent club project of collecting for Thanksgiving dinner for children of the Palm Beach Children's Home. From left to right: Dave Mantwell, Ray Cralle, Dick Calo, Jay Fountain, Hank Piccozzi, Tony Bechtold, Vern Doerr, and George Ralph; seated is Mr. Robert Replegle, sponsor.

A newly organized club on campus for men independents is the Esquire Club.

Although this club was originally formed a few years ago, it dissolved, but this year has become completely re-organized with a new constitution and by-laws. The club now consists of 30 active members.

One of the chief purposes of the club is to stress the importance of an athletic background. All active members participate in the intramural sports, and do much to support the program. In the bowling league, four of their five teams placed.

Last year as one of their projects, the Esquires collected money from J. C. students and donated it to the Cripple Children's Home in Palm Beach for a turkey dinner. The club is now in the process of planning their first formal dance for early in second semester.

A special feature of this club is that dues are used to give a party each month for the members and their dates.

Recently the club purchased hamon shirts which bear the emblem of a top hat, gloves, and a cane.

Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of the month, and all those interested in joining are invited to attend at any time. Mr. Robert Replegle is the sponsor of the Esquires.

Officers for this semester are Jay Fountain, president; Tony Bechtold, vice-president; Dick Calo, secretary; Errol Hicks, treasurer, and Hank Piccozzi, sergeant at arms.

Mature Students Present Gift To English Dept.

The Mature Students Association recently presented the English Department's teaching auditorium with a new large-sized movie screen, and a portable projector stand, according to the Mature Student's president, Mary Jo Willeford.

Purchased with funds allotted to the Mature Students by the Student Activity Fund, the new training aids are for the use of classes, instructors, visiting lecturers, the PBJC Film Club, and other on-campus clubs and organizations desiring to show films or slides in the teaching auditorium.

"AH of us are most grateful to you for this lasting gift and congratulate you upon your wisdom and kindness in giving this permanent piece of equipment which will be instrumental in bringing hours of pleasure and instruction to our student body and faculty," wrote Mr. Watson B. Duncan, Head of Department of Communications, in a thank-you note to the club.

Prior to these acquisitions from the Mature Student's Association, the auditorium did not have an adequate means to show either films or slides.

Although the projector stand and screen will remain in the auditorium, they may be reserved for use within the auditorium by application to the English Department concurrently with the submission of the Application for Facilities form.

Just A Thought . . .

Palm Beach Junior College has just added a large new edition to its library. Along with changes that bring the need for building expansion should come other changes too.

At the present time the Junior College library is open five days a week from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. It is also open Monday through Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10:00. This allotment of library time is substantial except that the library does not remain open at all on weekends. At most universities libraries are open on weekends. Of course most universities have many more out of town students than PBJC; yet surely many students living near the college would make use of the library on weekends. Presently most junior college libraries are not open on weekends; however, it is necessary for PBJC to wait for others to make this initial move, or will it be a leader and take this step that will be an educational asset to its student body? B.L.

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Faculty Notes

by Barbara Bressor

Few people realize that Dean Paul Glynn is also Chairman of the Palm Beach County March of Dimes Scholarship Committee. On January 25, Dean Glynn will appear on Channel 5, at 9 a.m., for a thirty-minute broadcast on the March of Dimes Scholarship. Dean Glynn also will speak on WLIZ Radio, for the March of Dimes, at a yet-to-be-announced time.

A pre-dental course offered at PBJC? Dr. Harold Manor and Dean Paul W. Allison inquired into this possibility at a recent meeting of the Dental Hygiene Association at the University of Florida.

Two of the country's leading psychiatrists, Dr. Abraham Maslow and Dr. Carl Rogers, were the main speakers at the Guidance Convention held at the University of Florida Jan. 5-7. Guidance Counselors Melvin Riggs and Wilbur Weston were two of the 700 in attendance at the convention. The conference, titled "Personality Theory and Practice," dealt with the normal and super-normal individuals, rather than abnormal persons. "It is very unusual to have two great men as outstanding in their field as Dr. Maslow and Dr. Rogers speaking at the same convention."

Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, brought an addition to the Charles Sutherland household. Six pound-ten ounce, Charles Parke was born in Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park. Not only was this a new son for the Sutherlands, but a little brother for Tracy, 3.

During the month of December, various high schools in the area held their "college nights." A number of administrative staff at PBJC were in attendance to "plug" the college.

Dec. 5: Dean Glynn and Mr. Robert Replegle visited the Pompano High School.

Dec. 6: Mr. Lawrence Mayfield and Dean Glynn visited the Seacrest High School in Boynton Beach.

Dec. 7: Dean Glynn and Dr. Paul G. Graham visited Lake Worth High's college night.

Dec. 8: Mr. Elbert Bishop and Mr. Mayfield visited the Clewiston High School. That same night, Mr. Mayfield spoke to the Rotary Club.

Dec. 9: Dean Glynn attended both Jupiter High School and Riviera Beach High's college night.

Busy Dean Paul Glynn also spoke to the Belle Glade P.T.A. Monday, January 9, on the subject, "Preparation for College." On the following night, Jan. 10, he spoke to the Northwood Lion's Club on "PBJC."

February 3 and 4, 1961, Mr. Payne will attend a teaching conference in Silver Springs, Florida. The topic theme of the conference will be "Teaching Politics." This meeting is sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

Radio station WHEW broadcasted a program Sunday night, Jan. 8, on PBJC. Speakers representing the college were Dr. Harold Manor, Dean Allison, Dr. Graham, and Dean Glynn.

Did you realize that Palm Beach Junior College has 100% membership in the Palm Beach County Council of English teachers, and that in the Florida Council of Teachers of English, Mr. Meachman Tomasello, PBJC's membership representative, reported that there is also 100% membership in this organization? Mr. Watson B. Duncan III is president of the local council, and Mrs. Virginia Carr is secretary for the group.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan III is scheduled for a series of addresses this month. On January 20 he will address the Palm Beach Architects Association at their Ladies' Night Banquet at the Atlantic Country Club on the topic "Women... God Bless Them."

On January 25 Mr. Duncan will present a review of Morris L. West's novel, "The Devil's Advocate," to the Women's Auxiliary of the Palm Beach Country Club. This novel is a spirited adventure and is the latest contribution to the increasing library of religious fiction.

On January 28 Mr. Duncan will be the after-dinner speaker at the Thi Del banquet. His topic will be: "It All Started With Eve."

Band Elects

Sam Bivan was elected president of the PBJC band on December 9. Filling the position of vice-president is Dan Garber. Other officers elected were secretary, Judy Hanna; treasurer, Lucia Robson; librarian, Nancy Cardwell; and reporter, Sandy Beasley.

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J.C. Women's Club To Hold Benefit

A card party and fashion show will be staged Friday night, January 27, by the College Women's Club, an organization for women faculty members and faculty wives.

All proceeds will go to beautifying the main entrances to the college at Congress Avenue. To be held on campus at the Student Center, the card party will feature a fashion show, refreshments, and door prizes. Coeds are invited, as well as the general public. Donations are \$1.25. Students and faculty are especially urged to set up tables and be

ready to play at 8:00 p.m. Each group should bring its own cards. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harold C. Manor, chairman, JU 2-0763, or Mrs. Paul Graham, JU 2-5655. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

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One Year Secretarial Course Opens

Mr. Batson, chairman of the Business Administration Department, has announced a new, one-year secretarial course designed to train students for junior stenographic positions.

This curriculum was developed upon the recommendation of Doctor James Wattenbarger, Director of the Division of Community Jr. Colleges of Florida, and the visiting Evaluation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in keeping with the trend philosophy of terminal education.

Only required course in the field of general education is the first semester of Freshman English. All other courses in the curriculum will be chosen from the Business Department.

Mr. Batson states that in counseling with many of the students, he finds that there is a great deal of misunderstanding as to what the required courses are in the one-year program. Copies of the suggested curriculum are being mailed to all high school counselors, to prevent further misunderstandings, and to reveal the newly adopted plan.

Any student who is interested in taking this one-year program should contact Mr. Batson or other members of the Business Department, for counseling.

There has been a new arrival in the Business Department... 30 new typing tables and chairs for the Typing Room. These completely adjustable pieces of furniture are not only the most modern type of office equipment but the most comfortable, as well.

Two of the hundreds of medical research scientists who have worked under March of Dimes grants, Dr. John Enders of Harvard University and Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology, have received Nobel prizes.

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Check Your Exam Schedule Early

First semester exams begin this Friday, January 20, and continue through January 26. Once exams begin, no regularly scheduled classes will meet.

Friday, January 27 and Monday, Jan. 30, will be holidays for the students, and registration begins on Jan. 31. Sophomores register Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; freshmen register Feb. 2 and Feb. 3; and all new first semester freshmen and other new students register Feb. 3. Classes begin Feb. 6. Instructors have announced the time and dates of exams as they appear on the bulletin issued by the main office. Students are urged to watch the bulletin for any changes that may be made due to conflicts in the schedule or change of meeting place.

The bulletin cautions students that if they miss an exam through misunderstanding of the schedule or by a late arrival, they must pay a \$3 fee and arrange for a make-up exam with the instructor, providing the absence is excused.

COUNSELING URGED

Students who are uncertain about classes, subjects or major are advised to talk with one of the counselors or deans before registering for next semester.

If students plan to attend another college after graduation from PBJC, the counselors will help parallel their courses with that college.

Finance Facts

Mr. James M. Baugher, Director of Finances, would like to remind all students planning to register for classes during the second semester to have their money available, as all fees are due, payable at registration. Students who have scholarships should inform Finance Department personnel of that fact, so as to be able to pick up their allotment checks, instead of having to pay fees from their own pockets.

Mr. Gibson, assistant to Mr. Baugher, has asked that all organizations which are changing treasurers or business managers send their new officials to report to him in the Finance Office to get "squared away."

Mr. Baugher has also proudly announced the arrival of a new staff member to the Finance Office, Mrs. Norma Edwards. Mrs. Edwards comes to us originally from Syracuse, New York, and has had much experience as a teacher and secretary. Her job with Palm Beach Junior College is handling the purchasing procedures for PBJC supplies.

The bookstore will be open from 8:00 to 3:00 to accommodate the expected increase in business during and after the registration rush. Thereafter, the bookstore will be open from 8:30 to 9:15 and 9:45 to 10:45 in the morning, and from 1:00 to 1:45 in the afternoon.

One final note on registration: students who plan to pay their fees with a personal check should not make it out for an amount greater than the fees, as change is not given on personal checks.

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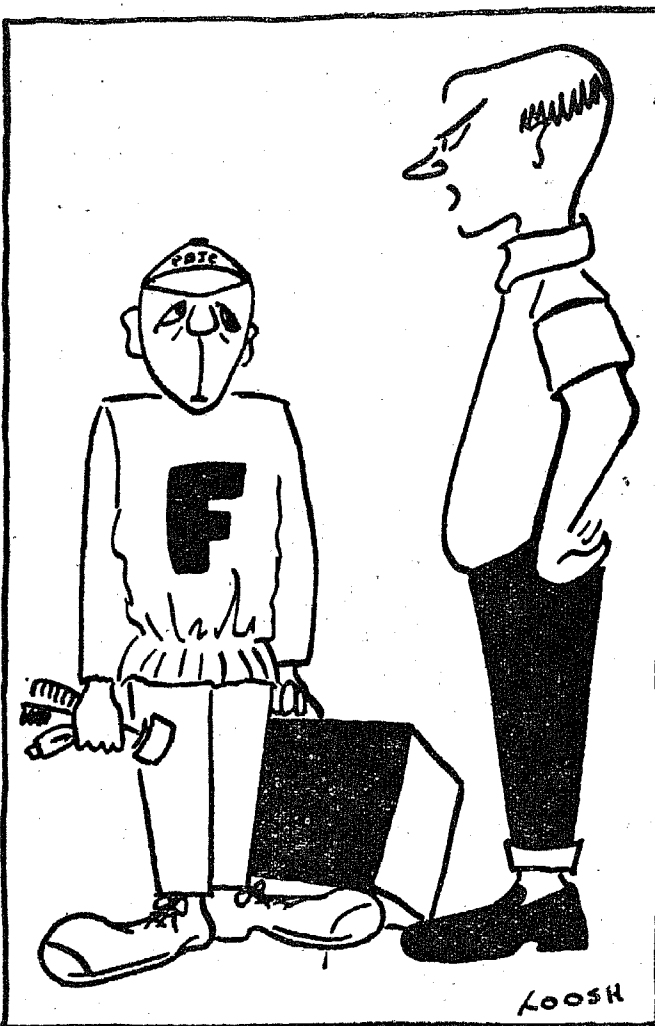
All social club pictures for the Galleon will be taken on Sunday afternoon, February 12 at 1:00 p.m. All social clubs are asked not to schedule anything for that day.

Anyone having a picture he would like put into the Galleon, please bring it to the Galleon room.

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Art Offerings For Next Semester

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The course is basic for those seeking a career in Interior Design, Architecture or building construction, and carries 2 semester hours. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

They aren't including the moon quite yet, but they do get around this old globe in just about 80 days. The Art Department really covers it, from prehistoric caves to Picasso, Melanesia, Polynesia, Baluba, Kakota, Sung, Ming, and of course, Raphael, Rubens, Renoir and all. You've guessed it, Art Appreciation!

Study Now, Travel Later

This Humanities course carries 2 semester hours. A Wednesday-Friday section will be open this spring as well as the Tuesday-Thursday classes. Art III covering the Americas and Europe up to Modern, the Orient, Africa and the South Seas is the day offering. Modern and Ancient Art will be the evening course, Art 110, under Director Willis Woods of the Norton Gallery.

All work and no play—don't let it happen to you. Painting (Art 203) and Ceramics (Art 205) can rescue you. Each can develop a lifetime hobby as well as professional career. Drop into A-20 to see this semester's paintings. The course carries 2 semester hours. The day class meets Tuesday and Thursday 8 to 10, and the evening

Film Club Adds Brando To Schedule

The Film Club, operated by Phi Theta Kappa, has been working to get a good program for the second semester. A spot-poll was taken in some of the English classes to see what movies the students wanted to see, what day they would like them shown, and at what time it best suited them. The poll revealed the following:

The most popular Disney nature short of three choices was Nature's Half Acre.

The most popular full-length movies were "M" with Peter Lorre; On the Waterfront with Marlon Brando; The Detectives with Alec Guinness; The Jolson Story, which won an academy award for the dubbing of Al Jolson's voice into Larry Parks' actions.

The most popular day was a toss-up between Friday and Sunday and the most popular time was 7:30 in the evening. In deciding on its new program, the Film Club will pay careful attention to the results of this poll.

The showings will be much more publicized this semester than they were last semester. The dates of the showings will be printed on the cards. The cost of the cards will again be \$3 for all shows. If the response is good enough, the Film Club plans to throw another movie, perhaps Olympia, which is the documentary report of the 1946 olympics. This was the year that Jesse Owens won all his medals and set those long-standing records of which stood until these past olympics. Be sure to get cards to see these excellent films.

Molinari Named Kappa President

Ron Molinari was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa at their meeting January 11. Also elected were Dick Gross, vice-president; Nancy Cardwell, secretary; and Sue Taylor, treasurer.

Kappa is running a survey in the English classes to determine the films to be shown by the film club second semester.

Bernd Fossum is chairman of the film club for the second semester period. The film club committee is comprised of Russ Martin, Dick Gross, Barbara Pierce, Judy Bell and Nancy Cardwell.

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Social Clubs Honor Alums Over Holidays

Philo

During the Christmas holidays, traditionally a season for festivities, Philo held its annual alumnae party prior to the Student-Alumnae Dance at J.C.

The party was held at the home of Marcia Manor amid lavish Christmas decorations. Alumnae and present members discussed past and future activities of Philo and the new members met the Philos of past years.

Alumnae who are completing their education at large universities gave JCers the latest word on different schools around the country. After the party, Philos and dates attended the dance at school.

Philo also helped a needy family share the joys of Christmas. On Christmas day, presents were delivered to the home of 11 children, ranging in age from nine months to 16 years. "Their delight made the effort well worth it," said Helen Hurlbut.

Chi Sig

Father and Son Banquet. In celebration of the third birthday of Chi-Sig, the brothers recently entertained their fathers at a banquet in the Student Center. Guest speakers were Mr. L. Limmmerman and honorary brother, Mr. C. P. Ferguson. After the banquet, the fathers were conducted on a tour of the campus, during the course of which they expressed considerable interest in the new library addition.

Another in a long line of service projects was undertaken last Sunday by Chi-Sig. This project entailed the cleaning up of debris caused by a fire at the business establishment of a PBJC alumna.

Phi Da Di

Phi Da Di once again presents its annual Sweetheart Ball which will be staged Saturday, February 18.

Each year Phi Da Di chooses a sweetheart and two attendants to reign over the ball. She is, in the Phi Da Di opinion, the girl who has helped the fraternity the most while at PBJC. She is to be held in highest esteem during her year's reign as Sweetheart of Phi Da Di.

The sweetheart is chosen by secret ballot and will be unknown to all until she crowned at the ball.

Plans are being made to make the most elaborate dance that has been given at JC this year.

Thi Del

The annual Thi Del Christmas party was held Sunday, December 18, at the home of Judy Coeper. Gifts were exchanged and holiday refreshments were served. Many of the alumnae home from college for the holidays were present.

A Christmas basket was given to a needy family with the gifts and food contributed by each member. The family was also presented with a turkey, a Christmas tree and ornaments, and a bicycle.

Thi Del Open House was held at the home of Anne Cox on Christmas night. Members, alumnae, and their guests attended.

Thi Dels held a rummage sale at the Farmer's Market on January 27 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The sale was very successful, and plans are underway for another one.

Saturday, January 28, at the Atlantis Country Club the Thi Del's will hold their banquet. Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III will be guest speaker. Officers for second semester will be announced. Thi Dels have many plans and activities for the semester break.

Singers Present Christmas Carols

The Palm Beach Junior College Singers, directed by Miss Letha Madge Royce, presented their annual Christmas program entitled "A Musical Christmas Card" in the PBJC auditorium, December 14, 1960.

"A Musical Christmas Card," the title song by Cunkle, opened the program. Among the other favorites sung by the singers were "Sleigh Ride," "Silent Night," and "Jingle Bells Calypso." The program also included several other numbers.

Judith Bell, Maija Murray, Linda Sellers, Tom Mook, John Dotter, and Terry Cox presented "Echo Carol," a song by Telpe. Scott's "Lullabye of the Christ Child" was sung by Tom Mook, Samuel Bivans, Bill Boisvert, and Henry Hall. Maija Murray was featured in a solo.

The audience joined in the program by singing several of the traditional Christmas carols, led by Carl Anthony.

Hal Johnston read the Scripture. Mary Lou Aurelio told the story of "The Second Christmas," a tale of the Baby Jesus by Forsaand.

The PBJC Singers concluded their assembly with "Gloria in Excelsis" by Jolley and Haggard. Bette Starkey, Jackie Palcloth, and Shirley Gearhart accompanied the group on the piano.



JOURNALISM CLASS MEMBERS and 'Comber' staff examine an ultra-modern typesetting machine during a recent visit to the new plant and offices of the Palm Beach Post-Times, one of the most modern of its kind in the world.

F.S.C.A. Stages Field Adventure Over Holidays

by Jay Putnam

Seven members of the Palm Beach Junior College Chapter of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences participated in a field trip to Upper Mayaca State Park over the Christmas holidays. Included in the party were Dick Gross, Jim Craig, Ron Molinari, Doug Stewart, Chuck Wall, Jim Wallace, and John Dotter.

The adventures started from Four Points, West Palm Beach, and made the trip to the park, twelve miles from Venice, Florida, in somewhat under four hours. The trip, punctuated by punctured tires, left all hands hungry and eager for a hearty breakfast. They managed to cook Vienna sausages and broken eggs in about two inches of grease, washed down with a liquid laughingly called coffee.

From their camp site within the park, the field trip members made excursions to Venice Beach, Black Beach, some two miles south of Venice, and, later on, Sanibel and Captiva Islands, renowned for their excellent shell grounds. They returned to West Palm Beach, with the trip again punctuated by punctured tires, weary but with many mementos of their experiences, and an abiding dislike for Vienna sausages.



SEEN HERE are four hardy members of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences, trying to keep warm. Shown drinking their coffee in everything from mugs to a soup bowl are Jim Wallace, Charles Wall, Dick Gross and Jim Craig. Photo courtesy of Ron Molinari

March of Dimes funds have helped in the training and education of about one-third of the total working force of registered physical therapists in this country and about 10 to 15 per cent of all medical social workers.



PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE Journalism students and 'Comber' staff examine front page proof during their visit to the new Post-Times plant.

Dear Hattie...

by
Hattie
Hogbath



Dear Hattie:

I have a parakeet with the cutest habit. Whenever my boyfriend comes over to the house, he climbs on my boyfriend's shoulder, and perches there all evening. The only trouble is, my parakeet is not housebroken yet.

Kelvina Kool

Dear Kel:
Sounds like your boyfriend has a chip on his shoulder!

Dear Hattie:

Why don't you ever give any constructive or INTELLIGENT answers to letters you receive?

Josephina Baire

Dear Jo:

Why don't you stupid clods ever write any INTELLIGENT letters?

Dear Hattie:

What do you suggest the school do about the parking problem?

Cartey Lhivver

Dear Cart:

What you do after school hours is none of the school's business!

Dear Hattie:

Whe my boyfriend Herman comes to my house, my dog Gladys runs to the door. Herman picks her up, kisses her, turns to me, and says, "Next?" This routine is beginning to bother me. Is there anything you can suggest, Hattie, to end this horrible situation?

Frustrated

Dear Frusty:

Either learn how to wag your tail, or beat your dog to the door!

Get Your 'Comber Applications Now

Applications are now being accepted for the second semester staff according to Mrs. Virginia Carr, Beachcomber advisor.

Positions which are in particular need of filling are on the advertising staff and in photography. There is also a sports writer opening, as well as feature, and straight reporting. Stop by the Beachcomber room at your earliest convenience for an application.

FAMILIAR FACES GLOW AT HOLIDAY SOIREE

Old grads and PBJC students danced and renewed acquaintances at the annual Student Alumni dance December 27 in the gym to the music of the R-Dells. Approximately 350 persons attended.

Student Government co-ordinated the holiday evening's entertainment.

Christmas punch and cookies were featured during the intermission.

PBJC Students Star In L.W. Playhouse

Gary Waller and Linda Burnett, stars of the College Players' recent production of "Streetcar Named Desire," have won lead roles in the upcoming Lake Worth Playhouse production, "The Willow and I."

The Lake Worth Playhouse awards an annual scholarship to PBJC, and Gary is a past scholarship winner. "The Willow and I" a drama, will open at the Lake Worth Civic Auditorium Feb. 2 and run through Feb. 4.

Students of PBJC will be given a special rate of 75c to all performances upon presentation of their student cards. Tickets may be obtained at Mr. Leahy's office and at the Playhouse door.

"This should be one of the Playhouse's finest plays," said director Joe Alvarez.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HAL ALLEN of the Palm Beach Post-Times takes time from his journalistic responsibilities to address Mrs. Virginia Carr's journalism class.

What Is I.S.C.C.

How many of you students are aware of an organization known starkly as the Inter-Social Club Council? If you are not aware of such an organization, then heed well the contents of this article.

In 1957 the Inter-Social Club Council was organized under the guidance of Dean Crozier. The purposes of the organization are very worthy indeed. Its primary function is to co-operate with the college administration in the maintenance of high social standards. It also serves to coordinate the activities of the social clubs. Since rules are an integral part of a healthy, normal life, the council compiles and enforces rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiating members for the social clubs on the campus. Furthermore, it enhances sound scholarship and fine intellectual accomplishment. A very important function of the council is to serve as a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and questions pertaining to the social organizations.

What is the format of this organization? It is comprised of two representatives from each social club, the president of the social club and an alternate elected by the club. The officers are elected by the council, and each club represented will hold an office during one of the semesters; eventually each club will have a representative serving as president of I.S.C.C.

The current president, for instance, is Rhett Paul, of Chi Sig. Nancy Griffin, Tri Omega, is vice-president; Carter McCaffrey, of Phi Da Di, as secretary; and Ann Durkee of Philo is treasurer. Sponsor is Mrs. Elizabeth W. Crockett.

Bookstore Buys Used Texts

This week the PBJC bookstore will begin buying used textbooks from any student who has kept his or her text in good repair. Books are being bought at half of the current list price and resold by the bookstore at this price plus a small service charge to cover the cost of the operation.

Sales will be limited in that the bookstore can buy only books in good condition and those for which there seems to be a reasonable demand for the next semester. This means that the bookstore cannot buy books that the faculty will not use in the future.

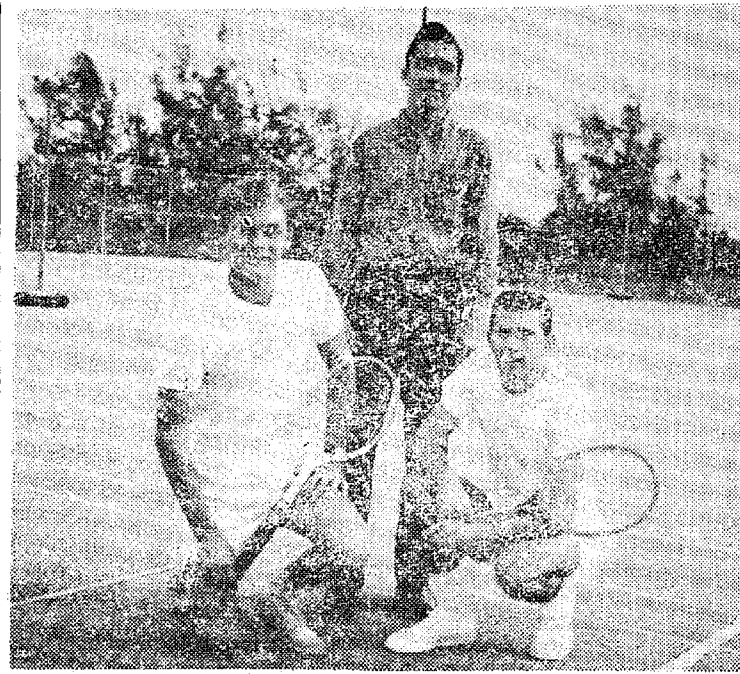
Political Union Has Active Slate

Four representatives of the Political Union Club of PBJC attended the annual convention of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House in St. Petersburg, December 10.

Participating in the all-day affair were Bernd Fossum, Fred Thornton, Larry Barnes, and Bob Eschenbacher. Also attending was Mr. Joe Payne, club sponsor.

The local Political Union Club received feature coverage in the December 1960 issue of the Florida Kiwanian, circulated magazine of Kiwanis International. With the article was a picture of Mr. Payne and past president Ralph Datillio presenting Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, librarian, with the United States Code, a gift from the local club.

Last Monday's dinner meeting in a Lake Worth restaurant featured guest speaker United States Commissioner, George Pink, who also was a Republican candidate for the Florida House of Representatives.



WINNERS in this year's tennis tournament are from left to right: Bill Esser, James Camden (standing), and Bill Hanna.

PBJC Sports Wire

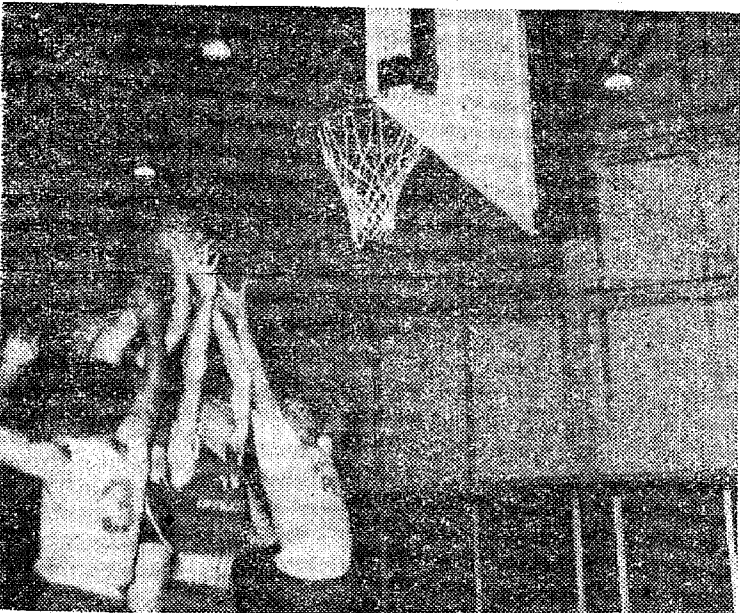
Terry Cox of the Chi Sig Runtz and Bill Hanna of the Dribblers, with high performances in their final games, tied for the scoring championship in the Green League with 63 points each.

Cox scored 17 points in his final game against the Pioneers and Hanna netted 14 against the Dribbles. Each player participated in all five of the semester games and averages 12.6 points a game.

Rick Allen of the Midgets came in second with a total of 61 points in five games for a 12.2 average. High Team scoring honors went to the undefeated league leaders, the Untouchables. The Untouchables scored 225 points in five games for a 45.0 per game average. The Dribblers were second in team scoring with 195 points for a 39.0 average per game.

TOP SCORERS			
GREEN LEAGUE			
PLAYER & TEAM G Pts. Ave.			
Terry Cox, Chi Sig			
Runtz	5	63	12.6
Bill Hanna, Dribblers	5	63	12.6
Rick Allen, Midgets	5	61	12.2
Paul Reidinger, Pioneers	5	58	11.6
Tom Wolfe, Dribblers	5	57	11.4
George Hoskin, Untouchables	5	53	10.6
Dave Dahlen, Dribblers	5	49	9.8
Mark Hennebury, Bunnies	5	47	9.4

Cagers Clash In Court Action



Football, Basketball Most Popular I-R Sports

Participation in the Men's intramural activities for the first semester at PBJC consisted of seven different individual, dual, and team activities.

Judging from the amount of participation the most popular activity during the first semester was Flag-Tag football.

Flag-Tag football saw 162 men playing on eleven teams, a total of 27 contests and total participation of 695 (with repetition).

Basketball ranked second in popularity with approximately 130 individuals comprising eleven teams. Thirty-three contests were played for a total participation of 595. Twenty 4-man teams comprised the third most popular sport, bowling. Bowling stretched over a six week period and more than 1500 games were bowled.

Soccer, a new activity for the fall semester at PBJC, was the fourth popular sport with 58 men comprising four teams. Weight Training was next with 25-30 participants lifting regularly two to three times per week for a total participation of 570.

Tennis had ten participants, and the basketball free throw contest were ranked 6th and 7th respectively. The free throw contest will be held today and tomorrow. Between 25 and 30 individuals are expected to participate.

Co-ed activities for the semester were water skiing, the Beach-A-Que, and Far Out Fanny's Festival of Fun. A total of 1,107 students attended these three events sponsored by the I-R board.

Co-ed Bowling will be held on Tuesday, February 14 and Wednesday, February 15. The men's section of the Intramural and Recreational Board wishes to express their appreciation to the student body for the participation in the past semester and at this time would like to extend an invitation to all students to participate in some intramural or recreational activity in the coming semester," was the statement issued by the I-R board.

Students Win Scholarships

Five PBJC students have been awarded state nursing and teaching scholarships. Those winning the scholarships on a competitive basis from tests given last fall are: Richard Newell, Elizabeth Dennis, Sharon Sjoquist, James Preston, and Sue Ives.

There were 27 freshman and 21 sophomore scholarships awarded to students of Florida colleges who are training for careers in teaching or nursing.

I - R. Board

Membership applications for second semester are being taken until January 20. There may be one member for every 100 students enrolled at PBJC.

New students and those who fail to obtain their application blanks may do so during the first week of school.

Byers Captures Highest Average

The ten girls with the highest averages in intramural bowling for first semester were as follows: Pat Byers on Philo Spotters with an average of 144, Julie Swensen on Philo Spotters with an average of 143, Sandy King on Misguided Missiles with an average of 134, Bonnie Wulk on Pioneers with an average of 132, Suzy Kamiya on Thi Del Tennis with an average of 126, Pat Lala on Strikers with an average of 124, Kaye Runtz on Gutter Bunnies with an average of 124, Karen Lala on Misguided Missiles with an average of 120, Karen Lala on Philo Spotters with an average of 120, and Martha Stearns on Tri Omega Tigers with an average of 120. Other teams competing were the Misfits, Curves, Alley Cats, Unknowns, and Pioneers.

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Basketball

Basketball teams will be formed the first week of the new semester. Practice will be held the first two weeks of the second semester. The teams will set the day for their own practices and may see Miss Leaf about scheduling for the gym.

The games will be played in the afternoon. The first game will be played at 8:45 and the second game at 4:30. Practices will be held from 8:30 to 5:30. Students interested in intramural basketball may sign up during second semester registration.

Student officials are needed for the basketball games. Those students interested in being an official, please see Miss Leaf.

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'Comber All-Stars Selected

by John Rossello

Most All-Star teams, in any major sport, usually differ from others because personal opinions are what make them possible in the first place. That is why many students will either agree or disagree on my selections for the BEACHCOMBER ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM for 1960-61.

Tomorrow in the PBJC gymnasium an All-Star team composed of one member from each intramural team in the basketball program will play against the team that wins the school championship today.

Although I don't know the team that will be selected to play and what team will win today's game, I am going to announce the following selection for the first and second team as compiled by careful observation of the competition.

FIRST TEAM

GUARD—Bill Hanna, Dribblers with an average of 126, Pat Lala (Green League).
GUARD—Terry Cox, Chi Sig Runtz (Green League).
CENTER—Rick Allen, Midgets (Green League).

FORWARD—Doug Gatchell, Snakes (Gold League).
FORWARD—George Hoskin, Untouchables (Green League).

SECOND TEAM

GUARD—Mark Hennebury, Dribblers (Green League).
GUARD—Larry Rule, Dribble N's (Gold League).

CENTER—Sam Humphries, Chi Sig (Gold League).
FORWARD—Mike Benanti, Phi Da Di (Gold League).
FORWARD—Dave Dahlen, Dribblers (Green League).

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THE VIKINGS, winners in the first soccer tournament held at PBJC, are (left to right): Paul Reidinger, Doug DeVos, Tom Weber, Ken Roberts, Terry Cox, Gary Ziomek, Doug Pridgen, and kneeling, Jim Weller.

Basketball Recaps

Cagers End Season

The second week of intramural action found most teams winning by large scores and one game going to the Dribble N's by forfeit.

In Gold League action on December 14, the Snakes won easily over the Phi Da Di team 41-28. Bruce Mitchell led the winners scoring with 14 points, followed by Doug Gatchell and Walt Wadsworth with 11 points each. Mike Benanti paced the Phi Da Di attack with 14 points.

The first game had gone to the Lakers, 35-29, but a technicality gave the game to the Dribble N's by forfeit.

In Green League action on the next day the first game went to the Dribblers 57-38. Dave Dahlen and Bill Hanna scored 20 and 18 points respectively to pace the winners' attack. Doug DeVos was high man for the losing Chi Sig Runtz with 14 points followed by Gary Goldfaden's 13 point effort. Dahlen became the first player of the season to break the twenty-point mark.

The second game went to the Untouchables over the Dribble Bunnies by a score of 49-27. A 27-4 halftime bulge enabled the Untouchables to hold off the Bunnies' second half surge. Dave McGuire had 13 points for the Untouchables and George Hoskin hit for 11 points to pace the winner's attack. Gary Ziomek and Mark Hennebury each scored 7 points for the Bunnies.

Rick Allen's 18-point effort led the Midgets to a 38-20 win over the Pioneers. Joe Keller had seven more for the winners and Bill Hamilton was high for the Pioneers with seven points.

Resuming of the intramural basketball season after the holidays began on January 4 when Chi Sig took the first game of the twin-bill 36-24 over Phi Da Di, winless in three starts. Ed Winton paced the winners attack with 11 points while Mike Benanti had the games high scorer with 16 points for the losers.

The second game went to the Lakers by the score of 31-25. Gary Stanford led the scoring with 16 points for the Lakers and Walt Wadsworth and Richard Bernstein each had 6 points for the Snakes who lost their first game.

In Green League action on

January 5, the Untouchables remained unbeaten in league play with a narrow 35-33 win over previously unbeaten Dribblers. George Hoskin led the winners with 13 points while the rest of the scoring was evenly distributed. Bill Hanna and Dave Dahlen again led the Dribblers attack with 14 points for Hanna and 12 for Dahlen.

Paced by Les Swann's 10-point effort the Dribble Bunnies won their first game 36-33. Paul Reidinger netted 15 points for the losing Pioneers to gain high scoring honors for the game. Gary Ziomek and Karl Watson each had 8 points for the Bunnies.

A record high performance by Terry Cox led the Chi Sig Runtz to a narrow 31-30 victory over the Midgets. Cox scored 21 points for a season high, bettering a 20-point effort by Dave Dahlen of the Dribblers. The Midgets scoring was pretty evenly distributed with Jim Martin and Jerry Duprer each getting 6 points for the losers.

Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello

With the last of the bowl games played and most players hanging up their cleats until another season, we bid farewell to the gridiron and turn to another major sport almost upon us, Baseball.

Within a month most of the major league teams will have started their spring training programs, including the new Washington Senators and Los Angeles Angels of the American League.

The spotlight this year will be occupied by the big teams of last year, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees, both pennant winners in their respective leagues. Already such prominent sports writers as Dan Daniel and others have predicted another pennant for the Yankees.

With some careful study, I too am going out on a limb to make some predictions that will probably come back to haunt me in 1961, around October. This is my first attempt at such soothsaying, so here goes:

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS—The San Francisco Giants will win because of youth, speed, and quality. These three factors are also supplemented by Willy Mays, Harvey Kuenn, Orlando Cepeda and Mike McCormack, all quite young and all stars.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS—The Baltimore Orioles because they are solid at all positions and have youth and depth. Infield one of best and pitching staff superb. Fielding is matched by none with Gentile, Breeding, Hansen, and Robinson around the horn and Triandos behind the plate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING CHAMP—Close race will go to Hank Aaron of the Braves over Willie Mays of the Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING CHAMP—One of these days Mickey Mantle is going to straighten out and bat .400 but this is not the year. Al Kaline of Detroit will win out over Brooks Robinson of the Orioles and Tito Francona of the Indians.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOMERUN CHAMP—Ernie Banks, who else? Hank Aaron and Ed Mathews of the Braves may press him but Ernie will hit at least 45 circuit clouts and retain his homer crown.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOMERUN CHAMP—Rocky Colavito of the Tigers will win here because it's about time he did. The "Rock 5" will belt at least forty homers. Don't be surprised if he challenges Babe Ruth's homerun record with the new 192 game schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S BEST PITCHER—Mike McCormick of the Giants here because he keeps getting better every year. Warren Spahn won't win 20 games this year; he'll win 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S BEST PITCHER—Jim Perry of the Indians will be the only member of the junior loop to win 20 though Chuck Estrada of the Orioles, and Art Ditmar of the Yanks will try.

The above predictions will probably come back and hit me right in the face in October, but I can guarantee you that this year's baseball season is going to be one hum-dinger of an affair.

Taking a quick look at the happenings during the past semester at PBJC and you will find a variety of activities that have come upon the sports scene.

Football was the first thing to come along and after six weeks of rugged competition the Colts won the school championship over the Tennessee Studs 30-8 in a game in which Gary Stanford crossed the goal line three times.

Soccer then came on the scene and the Vikings finally won a single elimination tournament 4-1 in a game with the Tennessee Studs.

Meanwhile, in another corner of the PBJC athletic fields of endeavor, Bill Esser was taking home the laurels in the tennis tournament, much to the dismay of runners up Jim Camden and Bill Hanna.

Then the attention of the campus athletes turned to the basketball court and after five weeks of rugged action the Untouchables remained undefeated in all their games to win the league title in the Green League and the Dribble N's, thanks to a win by forfeit, won in the Gold League.

Of course the scoring leaders in the Green League were Bill Hanna and Terry Cox, each sporting a 12.6 average per game.

So with due anticipation we are looking forward to another semester of activities sponsored by the I-R board and more confusion, and more confusion and then still more confusion, but who cares? It's all good clean (?) fun! Sometimes!!!!

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Play Review

'Time Remembered' Features New Talent On Stage

by Ron Wicknick

A whimsical evening's enjoyment surrounded the College Players' production of Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered." Although "Time Remembered" didn't draw the SRO crowds that "Streetcar" did, the gay comedy's quality was outstanding and notably so under the direction of Bobbie Matalucci and Josh Crane. The most important result of "Time Remembered" was the introduction of some fine new talent that we expect to see more of in the future.

The first act dragged on held together only by the outstanding abilities of Pat Bain, Jim Preston, and Jim Martin.

Pat Bain's superior portrayal of the Duchess, a gay-natured old woman will be long remembered as one of the most outstanding performances at the college.

Mary Mayfield was a bud in the first act, but blossomed into an electrifying flower during the last act scenes in the nightclub and at the inn. She played her role with charm and grace in her last two scenes.

Casting Tom Mook as the dark and handsome Prince Albert was a natural, but his performance seemed to lack the realism needed to put his part across to the audience.

Jim Preston made the part of woman-dominated Lord Hector, come to life throughout the performance. Taking a small, bit role, Ina Miller through her light-hearted brilliance created a feature role as the Landlady.

Jim Martin's characterization of the polished butler dominated each scene in which he appeared. Others giving excellent performances were Larry Cornilland, Dennis Setterfield, Tom Brown, and Bobbie Azzaro.



ELEGANCE—EXPRESSED by Evan Picone's basic roll sleeve shirt of purple, dacron-cotton, with tag front and split sides, can be worn in or out. Penny Saksmann illustrates this smart outfit, which also includes Jantzen's new slimmero sportable cotton taper pants in multi-colored canopy stripes. Side zipper closing is so flattering to most of us!

Fashions courtesy
Sports Haven



DALE MARTYN wearing Unmistakable Jantzen—this long-line White satin lastex swimsuit is called Rosy Glow because of the rose print design at the waistline. A stunningly feminine silhouette, with the wider adjustable straps, also comes with a beach towel and hat to match.

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Dimes Work Many Ways

In California, a one-year-old baby gleefully plays with the colored toys in her crib. She looks very much like any other perky little miss just becoming aware of the world, but she differs from other children in one respect. She has just recovered from an operation for a birth defect known as hydrocephalus — water on the brain.

In Texas, a young woman of 22 listens intently to a classroom lecture on how arthritis can waste the muscles and generally debilitate the body. She is a scholarship student and her specialty is physical therapy.

In New York, a Nobel Prize-winning geneticist works late at night in his laboratory, assembling information which may cast some light on the mystery of why some children are born perfect and why others are born with birth defects.

All three of these people—the baby, the young woman and the Nobel Prize winner—have something in common. All of them have benefited from your contributions to the March of Dimes.

The baby's operation was paid for by the March of Dimes. So was the young woman's scholarship. The Nobel Prize winner is working under a March of Dimes research grant.

These three specific examples show the three March of Dimes programs at work. They show how the March of Dimes fights disease through patient aid, through the education of medical personnel and through scientific research. These are the three programs which produced such impressive accomplishments in the polio war. These are three programs which will wage the fight against birth defects and arthritis, the new targets of the March of Dimes.

January is March of Dimes month. The dimes and dollars you've given over the years have helped develop the Salk "killed-virus" polio vaccine and the Sabin "live-virus" polio vaccine. The dimes and dollars you give from now on will be fighting on two other important fronts — birth defects and arthritis—in addition to polio.

Remember: You paid for the development of the Salk vaccine. Why not be smart enough to use it, now that it's available?

Coronation Ball

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vice-president of the women's social club, Thi Del, participant of intra-mural sports, active member of the Co-Ed Club, and was elected Homecoming Queen at Palm Beach High School in 1958. After graduation from PBJC, Pat hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Flowers for the occasion were donated by Anna Flower Shops, Edith the Florist and Belden's Florist. The tiara was donated by Belk's Department Store, and the runners-up's gifts were donated by Burdine's and Penney's.

This was the fifth annual presentation of the beauty and talent competition by Alpha Pi. Last year's queen was Doris Wedge.

The National Foundation is the largest voluntary health organization in the world. It has 3,100 county chapters and more than 2,000,000 volunteers who help in the March of Dimes.

Sports' Haven

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Feature

Weather In Court Fair, But Not Fine

by Mary Jo Willeford

It was inevitable, I am sure, that I should get a traffic ticket at long last. According to the law of probability (Logic 105), I was really overdue.

And what's more, when I did get a ticket, it was for one of the most expensive traffic violations possible. I wasn't really guilty, of course. I only said so to save the court trouble, and the taxpayer money, and inasmuch as I explained all of the extenuating circumstances to the judge, there is no reason to go into all of them here. Again, besides, I can now recognize a school bus a mile off. In fact I can tell you by its silhouette which bus it is: Old 43, new 92, big 54, little 19, stubby 41, etc. Look out for the "Specials," by the way. These are regular blue city buses that have recently been pressed into service, and, take it from me, they count, too.

Anyway, I had to appear in court, and for an authorized absence I got an assignment from the Editor to interview the judge for The Beachcomber. (No, there isn't anything in the school regulations that says an appearance in court is NOT an excuse for authorized absence.)

The judge I interviewed was Russell H. McIntosh, and when one considers that he handles approximately 125 cases each time he sits on the Traffic Court Bench, he was very pleasant and patient with the answers to my questions. (It was a different matter when I appeared as a defendant, but that turned out o.k.—luckily, I had my checkbook with me.)

On Plea Day, which is every Monday at present, Judge McIntosh alternates with another judge, and they usually average hearing 125 cases during the all-day session. In the winter time, what with tourists coming down and all, the daily average jumps up to 175 per Plea Day. The largest cause for traffic violations, according to Judge McIntosh, is carelessness and irresponsibility on the part of drivers. Next, and causing most of the serious accidents, comes driving while intoxicated, quickly followed by lack of physical fitness, ignorance of the laws, and the lack of mechanical skill. (If this information doesn't jibe with "Living," your Health 101 textbook, it fits the facts in Palm Beach County.)

The traffic offenses which usually mean a session in jail are Manslaughter, Drag Racing, Driving While Intoxicated; and if a person is unwise enough to be caught driving while his license is revoked or suspended, the jail sentence is mandatory. The lightest fine is given for "But what about my particular case, Judge?" I asked him. "In some states, gee whiz, my offense wouldn't even be an offense, and don't forget I voted for you twice even when nobody ran against you, and besides it was such an early hour, and I wasn't going very fast, and I really don't think my teeny, weeny little bug would hurt anybody even if I did happen to hit them, and did you know that sneaky cop was HIDING, and in that case don't you think..."

"I think, in your case, it will be either \$35.00 or seven days," "I'll pay the fine."

"Fine."

And so I paid the fine.

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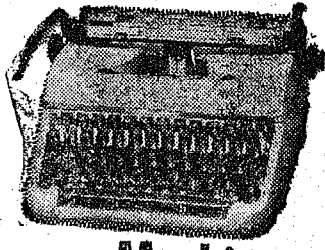
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New Men's Social Club Formed**'Comber Exclusive****I-R Board Selected**

The following have been selected to serve on the Intramural and Recreational Board for the second semester at PBJC:

Joanne Alban, a freshman, has served on the I-R Board one previous semester; Patricia Byers, a sophomore, has served three previous semesters; Judy Coerper, a sophomore, has served one previous semester; Helen Hurlbut, a sophomore, is serving on the I-R Board for the first time.

Jo Ann Woolf, a freshman, is also serving on the I-R Board for the first time; Dennis Prisk, a freshman, has served one previous semester; Robert Feldott, a freshman, has served one previous semester.

Buddy Johnson, a freshman, has served one previous semester; Tommy Orr, a sophomore, is serving on the board for the first time; Roddy Hughes, a freshman, is also serving on the board for the first time; John Walker, a sophomore, has served two previous semesters; Joe Skinner, a freshman, has served one previous semester.

Judy Coerper has been chosen to be the chairman for this semester. Other officers will be elected shortly.

The members of the I-R Board have planned and expanded the intramural program for this semester.



TRI KAPPA LAMBA CHARTER MEMBERS pose for initial group photo by Beachcomber lensman. Pictured from left to right in the front row: Pete Scott, Kim Huffman, Nick Pickell, Bob Root, Dave Terrell; second row: Bob Bach, Jerry Rudoff, Paul Ellsworth, Ed Westbury, Frank Wolfgang, Frank Finney; last row: Jim Waxman, Don Servais, Tom Wolfe, Clark Brownell, Gary Corn, Ken Bennett, and Tom Martin.

—Photo by Bill Lader

Who Knows!

He who knows, and knows he knows, he is wise.
Follow him!
He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep.
Wake him!
He who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a fool.
Shun him!
He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is a child.
Teach him!

New Beachcomber Staff For 2nd Semester Announced

New members and old holdovers of the BEACHCOMBER staff were announced at the February 9 meeting by Editor-in-chief, Carol Dummett.

Holding down the major positions on the staff are Bill Robertson, managing editor; Ina Miller, feature editor; John Rossello, sports editor; Gail Valentine, woman's sports editor.

J. H. Putnam, Richard Newell, and Frank Witty were holdovers as business manager, circulation manager, and advertising manager, respectively.

News reporters named were: Ken Witt, John Little, Phyllis Ager, Nancy Griffin, George Schutz, Margilee Hartzell, Gerald Lamereaux, Susan Jane Bogle, Sandy Hardman, Pam Ketter, Kim Huffman, and Shelia Usery.

Handling the feature assignments will be Jim Preston, Ron Wicknick, Bernd Fossum, Beverly Kyle and Dennis Setterfield (fashion consultants), Bob Poutney, Ernie Van Duser, Doug Ruth, and Harriet Hogbath.

Writing and reporting the sports news will be John Walker and Ken Bucher.

Photographers for the staff are Bill Bartlett, Bill Lader, Eileen Wright, Hersh Riggins, and Bob Poutney.

During the first meeting of the 'COMBER staff Carol explained to the new members the method of writing and certain rules to follow when finished copy is ready to be turned in. Policies of the paper were also discussed.

Mrs. Virginia Carr, faculty advisor, was also introduced to the staff by Carol.

Dream Girl Cast Is Revealed

"All the world loves a dreamer"—or is that "... a lover"? Anyway, everyone who sees the upcoming production of "Dream Girl" is sure to fall head-over-heels for Georgina Allerton, THE original "dream girl." The play, under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy, who is assisted by Tom Mook, student director, and Gloria Maddox, associate student director, is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi.

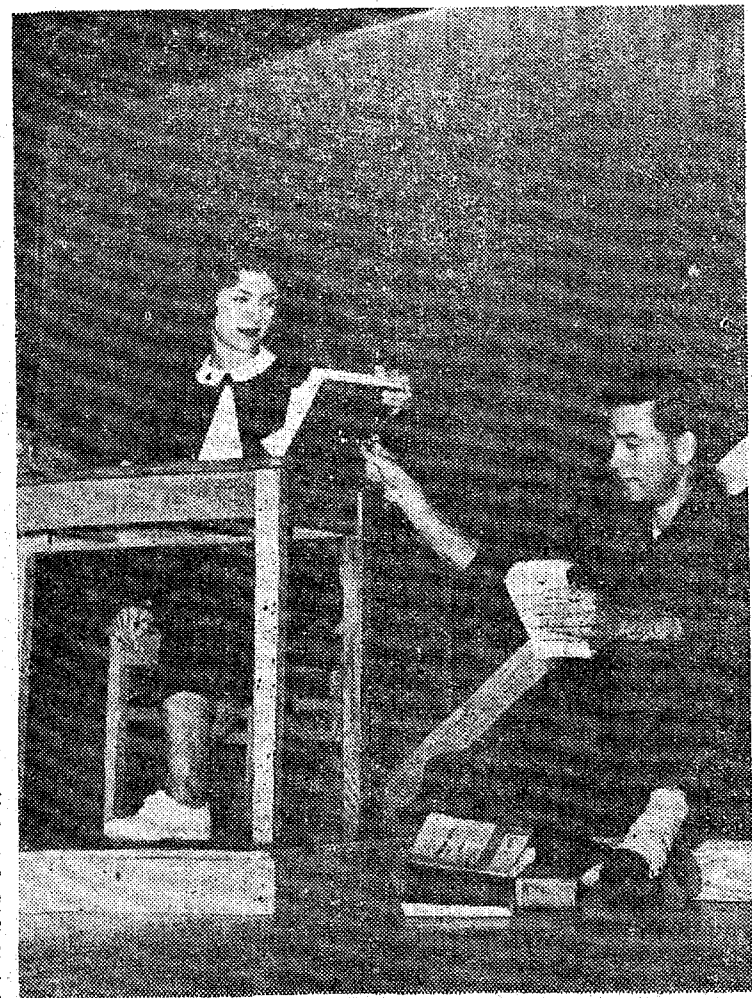
One special feature of the evening, aside from the 18 individual scenes which make up the play, is the inclusion of faculty members in the cast. Sophomores might remember that this was the policy in last year's production of "No Time for Sergeants."

Mary Lou Aurelio, in the role of Georgina Allerton, will portray the day-dreaming heroine of the farce, whose delightful dreams solve the problems of her "workaday life" in an ecstatic world of wish-fulfillment. Among the "problems" which plague poor Georgina is Jim Lucas, portrayed by Rick Allen, whom Georgina is madly in love with—the problem being that Lucas is Georgina's brother-in-law.

Another prime thorn in Georgina's pincushion side is Clark Redfield, portrayed by Bob Poutney, a book reviewer for a local newspaper whose main idiosyncrasy is that he doesn't read the books he reviews. Redfield, instead, brings the books to Georgina's book store and sells them for extra money. A major problem Georgina meets in the course of the play is George Hand, portrayed by Gary Waller, a hand-

some cad who presents her with an opportunity for a vacation for two in Mexico.

Faculty members in the cast include Mr. Weston B. Duncan (Continued on Page Eight)



MARY LOU AURELIO and Bob Poutney rehearse for their forthcoming parts in "Dream Girl". Photo by Bill Bartlett

Faculty Approves The Charter Of Tri Kappa Lambda

A brand new men's social club, Tri Kappa Lambda, has been formed on campus and their green and silver plaque can be seen on the north wall of the Student Center.

The club received official recognition from the school and was granted a charter on January 17, 1961, by a majority vote of the school faculty.

This followed three months of work on behalf of the eighteen charter members, who have been meeting unofficially since mid-October and since November, 1960, to draw up a constitution and a charter to which the college would give approval.

The club has been greatly aided by their faculty advisor, Mr. James Cooper of the technical department. Mr. Cooper first presented the club to the faculty and did a great part of winning their approval.

The purposes of Tri Kappa Lambda are actually four-fold. They consist of academic achievements, college service, social growth of the brothers, and brotherhood and friendship among the club and the school. T K L will be observing a rush and pledge period the same as the other clubs this semester and February 25 is designated for the first rush party.

Many social events will be waiting pledges and members, along with the task of laying down a solid backbone of tradition for future brothers to rely upon during the next semester.

Already the club has had a semi-formal New Year's Eve party at the plush Ocean Manor Hotel in Fort Lauderdale and informal rock 'n' roll dances in Lake Worth. Members are now planning their first all-college formal dance around the quarter and a graduation party at the Ocean Manor.

Peter Scott, president, points out the need for the new club by showing that the size of the college has doubled in the past few years, but the number of men's social clubs has remained the same.

It was through the effort and hard work of each of the eighteen brothers and Mr. Cooper that led to the official recognition of Tri Kappa Lambda as a welcomed addition to Palm Beach Junior College.

Debate Team Lays Plans For Semester

The college debating team is now in the process of reorganizing for the second semester and officers have been appointed. Training sessions will begin next Tuesday, February 21, during the ten o'clock break in the auditorium class room and will continue there on Tuesdays for about two months.

Mr. Josh Crane, sponsor, reminds students that the team is open to all those interested regardless of whether they were on the team the first semester. The training sessions are open to (Continued on Page Eight)

Editorial

Advertising Career
Worth Consideration

There are fashions in careers just as there are fashions in clothes, hair-dos and cars. At one time or another young people have become excited by the opportunities of science, law, medicine, publishing, engineering, advertising and so on. Somehow everyone gets the bug and there's a rush to get into one field or the other because it is the fashion.

While there is no doubt that such factors as opportunity, salary, prestige, etc., do change—after all, we live in a dynamic society—this rush often produces a glut and leaves round pegs in square holes. The fever has swayed the judgment of the person considering the future.

Not too many years ago advertising went through this. Some unrealistic goals were never reached and many young persons were disillusioned. It was a shame.

Today, however, the situation is more steady and it is a blessing for all concerned. Advertising wants and can absorb those qualified by talent and temperament. It expands as the economy expands and fresh young blood is needed.

Look at the figures: advertising is responsible today for the expenditure of some \$11 billion a year, compared to 6 billion just ten years ago. There are close to 200,000 employed in administrative, creative and technical positions. It's obviously a gargantuan business containing dozens of specialties and; many managerial opportunities.

There is an annual week to highlight advertising's role. This year's week (February 5-11) emphasizes that "Advertising Keeps Us Rolling." A bit of reflection will corroborate the accuracy of this. It's an important, exciting field. Just so it is not confused with glamour, excitement is desirable. If you have the ability and the desire, investigate advertising in a cool, dispassionate way, it will pay.

Editorial

Isn't It Amazing?

All during the political campaigns last year we heard so much about a tremendous "missile gap" between the relative strengths of the United States and Russia that an outside observer could have thought that all we had to defend ourselves with were slingshots.

Now, however, we have a new man in the White House, who also screamed the most over the "missile gap" during the campaign. He's been in office less than a month, and the Pentagon people, who should know the most about the matter in the first place, now have reported that they can't find a tremendous "missile gap." Amazing, isn't it?—no "missile gap" in less than a month.—J.H.P.

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Finance Facts

Mr. J. H. Gibson, Assistant Finance Officer and assistant to the Director of Services, requests that all on-campus organizations turn in their finance folders to him for their monthly audit. Newly-appointed treasurers or business managers are reminded to check in with Mr. Gibson at the Finance Office as soon as possible.

A note to new students: All payments for pledging, academic fees, and parking fines are to be made at the Finance Office, located next to the BEACHCOMBER office in the building adjoining the student center.

The bookstore is again purchasing used books, although purchasing operations had to be suspended last week because of the rush of students buying books for second semester courses. Books will be bought during the rest of the semester, as long as resale quotas on books to be bought are not exceeded.

High Schools Scheduled
To Take Placement Tests

Students who plan to enter Palm Beach Junior College for the fall semester, 1961, must take certain placement tests prior to registration. This rule applies to both entering and transfer students. Prospective students who have not yet applied to the college are permitted to take the tests, assuming that they will apply later on.

The placement tests are free, with all materials furnished by the school. It is imperative that each student arrive at the college at the designated time. Lunch will be sold at the college cafeteria for a reasonable price. However, students will not be permitted to leave the college campus during the lunch break, since it will be a short one.

All tests will be given in the college library. The following is the test schedule:

Saturday, February 25, Palm Beach High School, starting at 7:45 a.m. and lasting until 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 4, Lake Worth High School, starting at 7:45 a.m. and lasting until 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 11, Seacrest High School, starting at 7:45 a.m. and lasting until 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 25, Forest Hill High School, starting at 7:45 a.m. and lasting until 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 8, Riviera Beach High and St. Ann's starting at 7:45 a.m. and lasting until 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 15, Belle Glade, Pahokee, and Jupiter High Schools, starting at 9:00 a.m. and lasting until 4:00 p.m.

Out of county students must write to the college for a time and a date on which they may take the test. In the event of any complications, students may call Dean Paul Glynn at Palm Beach Junior College. The number is JUstice 2-5901.

Students Speak
To Women's Club

Two PBJC scholarship recipients, Delores Carter, art student, and Joan Arnold, elementary education major, addressed the Education Department of the West Palm Beach Woman's Club at its recent meeting.

Both Delores and Joan hold scholarships awarded by this organization. Delores displayed for the club some of her completed work and explained the various phases of her art courses, and Joan spoke on why she chose teaching as a career.

The girls were introduced by Mrs. Harold C. Manor, scholarship chairman of the Woman's Club and wife of President Manor of PBJC. Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, scholarship chairman and guidance counselor for the college, also expressed her gratitude to the club for the scholarships it has presented.

Book Review

Best Seller Is A
Colorful Fictional

by Watson B. Duncan, III

James Michener has established himself as the foremost writer on the Pacific Ocean area. He is concerned with the cross-pollination of Eastern and Western cultures and with the social upheaval caused by this mating.

With sharp insight, marked literary ability, and a generous compassion, Michener has presented this oceanic world to Americans in such diverse forms as the short story, the autobiography, and the essay. It is not surprising, then, that he should try his hand at writing an epic novel of Hawaii, the classic meeting ground of Eastern and Western cultures. As one of his characters puts it: "I

want to construct an image of all Hawaii and the peoples who come to build it. I want to deal with the first volcano and the last sugar strike." This is exactly what Michener has done in his novel, Hawaii, his most ambitious novel to date. He has reconstructed a monumental history of Hawaii in fiction from several million years B.C. to the present.

Hawaii is a success story for it deals not only with individual triumphs but also with the triumph of families and ultimately of races. The success Michener deals with is a compromise of individual wills to form a greater good; it is success achieved only through successive defeats and humiliations, a success that arises from the ability to learn from defeat and to turn failure into triumph. Michener shows time again that one pays for everything good.

Of our fifty states, Hawaii is perhaps the most beautiful and peculiar. Everyone should enjoy this long and warm-hearted novel which presents the fantastic history of these rich islands.

There's A Ten Minute
Class Break At Last!

For many, many years people on the PBJC campus have campaigned for a ten-minute break between classes, especially those who had classes in the Tech Building, and had to meet a Physical Education class five minutes later. Now we have a break, and the cheery news from Dean Glynn that there is "no excuse for anyone to be late for a class."

Now this lengthening of the break may be well and good, but it signals the demise of two recreational campus customs. After all, where is the fun of thinking up original excuses for getting into class late when Dean Glynn says we have none? And likewise, what fun is there in stretching the "nicotine break" between lab classes an extra five minutes if we already have a ten minute break?—J.H.P.

Hey You.....!

This article is directed to all PBJC students with cars who park their cars in the parking areas on campus during school hours. Now... you drivers have pleased the faculty and administration folks immensely. HOWEVER there seem to be a few lazy drivers who have neglected to drop by the Personnel Office to obtain a free car registration sticker, and since this school refuses to accept laziness, there is a fine of \$1.00 for stickerless cars. So all you have to do is drop by the office and you, too, can escape a \$1.00 fine.

Another complaint concerning the parking problem is that some students have a tendency to want to park in front of the Administration Building, posted VISITORS ONLY. We must keep in mind the definition of visitors.

So, besides these two complaints, there is one more... the unmarked spaces between aisles in the parking lot. The smaller cars seem to fit unnoticeably in these areas, but if a fire suddenly breaks out around the school, these cars will block the entrances to the aisles, as well as clutter up the space reserved for fire apparatus.

As was mentioned before, the faculty and administrators are pleased with the co-operation, but there are always a few individualists who don't seem to comprehend instructions. There will be a permit check and parking area check some time this week, so the rest is up to you consider yourself officially WARNED!

Thread-Wise

For Gals

by Beverly Kyle

Capri Pants
Are Favored

Girls, have you ever stopped to consider the wide variety of caprie pants available? Perhaps this is why they are preferred over turtlenecks and bermudas and they are popular all year round.

In the summer, light weight cotton and dacron are the best materials. They come in many flowery, cool, summery-looking prints. Many have matching blouses with no sleeves or collars.

In the fall, the trend is to warmer materials: heavy cotton, denim, and light weight wools. Colors are bolder, bright and very striking such as gold, purple, and red. For the rainy season, many capries have a water resistant finish.

Winter brings out the wool matching sweater and pants sets. Sweaters ranging from bulky knits to a decorative sweater to a plain pullover can make a set suitable for most occasions. Also on the winter parade are flannels and corduroy for warmth, and velvets and velveteens for parties. One particularly pretty set noticed had a blouse with matching velveteen ribbon in the lace around the collar and sleeves of the blouse.

Spring, the season which is fast approaching, brings to mind something light and carefree. Fashion tells us that this spring silk capries of solid colors with matching silk blouses with petite or enormous flowers will be the latest style. The majority of the blouses will be tailored and made to be worn on the outside. The pants will be tapered with few pockets, hidden zippers, and adjustable waist bands for those hard to fit. An equal hit for spring will be cotton-printed capries with a blouse of very soft cotton. Other easy to care for fabrics will also be widely used.

A vast selection of capries and caprie sets can be found in stores downtown and in Palm Beach—and for those who are really industrious—they aren't too hard to make.

For Guys

by Dennis Setterfield

Suits To
Suit You

Though styles in suits have undergone no radical change this year the intelligently dressed undergraduates are seeking suits in distinctive new tones, shadings, and fabrics.

Dark suits were formerly worn exclusively in the winter, but since the development of new synthetic fabrics a dark suit may be worn year-round in comfort. The news about this new and darker breed of suits is not only are they lightweight, crease resistant and cool, with predominant shades in brown, black, olive and gray; but also they afford a wide choice of narrow plaids, checks and stripes. The smaller and neater the pattern, the more suitable the suit will be for city streets.

Now as patterned suits move on the scene, shirts in solid colors are the only safe choice. While white and blue are still the most popular selections, the new stone gray, bamboo, olive and sand shouldn't be overlooked.

Collar styles should be chosen to correspond with the cut of the suit. The button-down shirt is perfect for the natural look in Ivy clothes, but very awkward for a Continental wardrobe. The round collar and the tab work swell with any suit, while the small and medium-spread collars are excellent where the more formal look is sought.

Whether it be light or dark, winter or summer I'm sure you can find a suit to suit you.

"Horace was over to my house last night and asked me to wear his pin, when he was getting ready to leave. I told him I couldn't wear it until I knew him better."

"But you're wearing IT now." "Well, he didn't leave right then."

Sign Up Now For
Women's Basketball

by Gail Valentine

The girls are on the go! The women's intramural sports program has been greatly expanded for this semester. Nine different intramural activities have been planned.

Basketball Begins February 27

Basketball is the first intramural sport on the agenda. Today is the last day to get in your entries for playing intramural basketball. Those girls interested in playing on a team, please see Miss Leaf.

The first basketball game will be played on Monday, Feb. 27 at 4:00 p.m. All games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays. Team captains are now

scheduling the gym for after-school practices. Student officials are needed for these basketball games. Students interested in becoming an official should see Miss Leaf and also attend some of the practices.

Free-Throw Contest March 14

The Free Throw basketball game will be held in the gym on March 14 and 16 at 3:45 p.m. All women interested in entering as individuals must sign up in gym 2 by Friday, March 10 at 3:30.

Twenty-five throws will be allowed each participant, and the one obtaining the most baskets will receive the first place medal. A medal will also be given for second and third places. Women on the I. R. Board will be present at the Free Throw to keep score for the players.

Girls, let's get behind our women's intramural program and participate in these sports!

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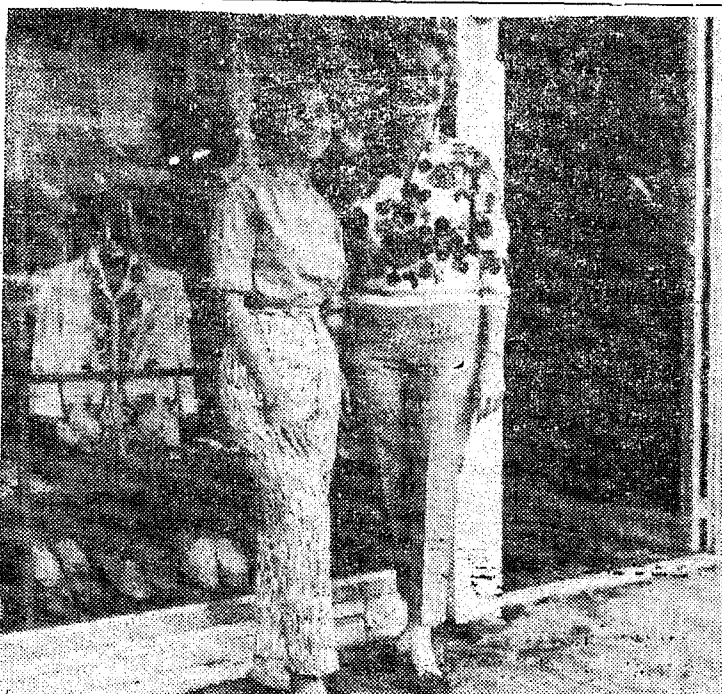
This Semester

The PBJC Band was enlarged by the enrollment of six new members at the beginning of the second semester. The new members are: Leonard Higbee, tuba, sax, and percussion; Beverly Campbell, flute; James Holden, clarinet; Gary Kallback, clarinet; John Schestag, trumpet; and Martha Symer, trombone.

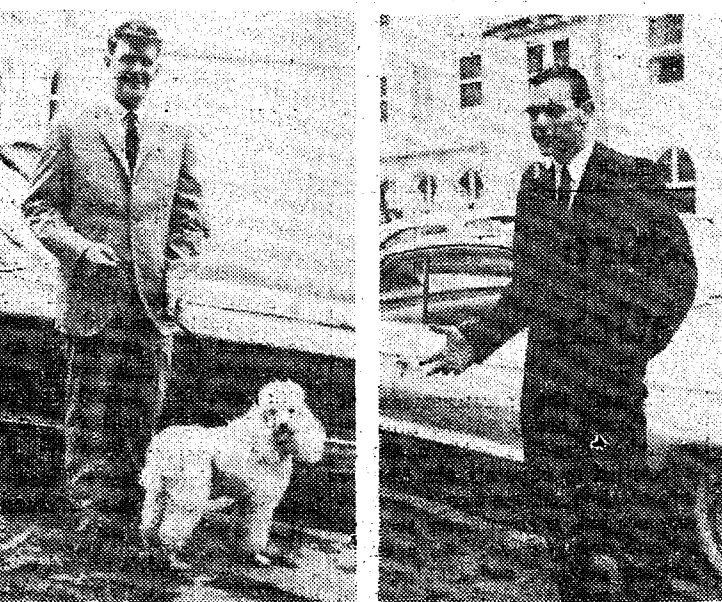
The College Band also will welcome any others who have had previous playing experience and are interested in playing with the reading band. The band meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30.

Plans are being made this semester for the Fine Arts Festival to be held April 21, 22, and 23. The band is also sponsoring a jazz clinic to be held in March.

The new semester not only brought new members to the band but it also brought new instruments. They include a French horn, a baritone horn, two tubas, a string bass and a set of percussion instruments.



LATEST STYLE IN CAPRIE PANTS, as shown by Celeste Pinto and Mary Jo Frolich. Mary Jo wears the new, reasonably priced silk capries by Pantino—these lavender pants with a matching blouse can be described in one word — SHARP. Celeste wears oblong-striped capries with a matching pink blouse of soft cotton—suitable for any occasion. Fashions courtesy of Stagg, Ltd. Photo by Bill Lader.



BOB MCLOUD IS SHOWN on Worth Avenue in one of the latest modified Continental cut suits. It is a small check pattern of worsted Dacron. Cliff Barefoot poses in a dark Ivy suit of worsted Dacron also. Fashions by the Stagg Shop. Photo by Bill Lader.

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State Nursing-Teaching
Scholarship Exams To
Be Held March 14

Tuesday, March 14, has been designated by State Superintendent Thomas D. Bailey as the date for holding the annual state-wide competitive examinations to fill vacancies for \$400-a-year General Scholarship Loans for the Preparation of Teachers and State Nursing Scholarship Loans for the school year 1961-62. PBJC

students are eligible to compete if they have been residents of the state of Florida for at least one year. If the applicant is under 21 years of age, his parents must be Florida residents.

Each person receiving a General Scholarship for the Preparation of Teachers must agree, in writing, to begin teaching in the Florida public school system the first school term following his graduation with a Bachelor's degree. In addition, each recipient must teach in the Florida public school system for at least a number of years equal to the number during which he received scholarship assistance. The same procedure applies to the nursing scholarship loans, with the applicant agreeing to practice nursing

in Florida for as many years as he received scholarship assistance.

The State Department of Education is to release a list of Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Loan vacancies for the 1961-62 school term sometime this week. If there are no vacancies at this time in Palm Beach County for Teaching Scholarship Loans, students may take the examination with the understanding that their scores will place them in direct state-wide competition for any unused scholarships in other counties. Nursing scholarships are offered on a state-wide basis, so applicants from PBJC will compete with applicants from the entire state.

The deadline for application is Friday, February 17. Students who have taken one of the examinations in the fall are eligible to take the same one again or a different one. However, a student may not apply to take both the nursing and teaching examinations at the same test session.

The test, which will cover English, science, mathematics, social studies, and scholastic aptitude, will be conducted from 8:00 to 4:00 on March 14. Students taking the tests will be excused from classes for that day.

Applications for this test, as well as for other tests, and general information on financial aid are available in Mrs. Crockett's office, located in the Health Clinic.

Jewish Club
Meets Friday

The Jewish Student Fellowship, which was begun last semester, is really just getting on its feet. This organization of Jewish students on campus is proud of their membership, but there is always a need for more members.

A new organization needs much participation and cooperation in order to remain in existence, and JSF is no exception. All Jewish students on campus are urged to attend the meeting this Friday and, of course, all meetings, as well! JSF has many projects in store for this semester such as the Skating Party, various intra-club and inter-club functions, and consists of a basic program including social, religious, and service projects.



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Faculty Notes

by Nancy Griffin

Mr. Josh Crane received his M.A. in Drama from the University of Florida at mid-year graduation.

Dr. Manor is attending a meeting this week in Tallahassee of all presidents of junior colleges in Florida. He has also been invited to attend the ceremony of the founding of the PTA of Meadow Park school on February 21.

Mr. Gatham is attending a state convention of the Florida Academy of Science in Tallahassee on Feb. 17. He is taking three students with him and they will leave the 16th and return on the 18th. The students are Leo Amore, John Dettor, and Dick Gross.

Mr. J. Robert Meachem is attending a meeting held Feb. 14, in Tallahassee. The meeting is for the development of specific evaluative criteria which can be used in applying the standards of accreditation to technical and other special junior college curricula. A committee will prepare a draft of these standards. There are 12 representatives of technical progress from 11 junior colleges on this committee who will meet with Dr. Fred R. Thornton, consultant, of Technical Education, Tallahassee, Florida.

Students Urged To Attend Forum Meetings

Members of the college forum met Friday, February 10, for the purpose of taking Galleon pictures. Also discussed were plans for the coming semester.

The next nightly forum meeting planned will be a book review by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III. Also on the tentative agenda for this semester are a talk by Bill Baggs, Editor of The Miami News, a talk by Mr. Houser of the Art department, and an evening of discussion begun by the showing of two films of interviews with noted persons.

Forum meetings are open to any member of the PBJC faculty or student body without charge or dues. Members of the community may also attend. Dates and times of the forum meeting are announced by posters and the morning bulletin.

Revised Procedure Speeds Registration

Imagine yourself in this situation.

You must register over a thousand students in over 160 different courses. You have but four days to accomplish this seemingly impossible task. You must do this with a minimum of error and arrange the classes so that all students are able to enroll in the classes in which they desire.

Does this sound difficult? Well, it is. In fact it's practically an impossibility. Yet the faculty and administrative staff of this school have done this very thing. How did they do it?

They first printed up a bunch of schedules with pertinent information as to classes, instructors, and sections. They then made up about 50,000 IBM cards with many holes punched in them at strategic locations. Next they hung up three large bulletin boards on which to post the information as to which classes were closed and which were still open. The library was then turned into a processing center by the importation of from 40 to 50

Dr. Thomas Tracy Sturrock received his Ph.D. in Horticulture from the University of Florida at mid-year graduation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, PBJC Guidance Counselor, spoke on January 19 to the Boynton Beach Woman's Club at a luncheon meeting. Her topic was, "Junior College Programs," with Palm Beach Junior College as an example.

Dean Glynn delivered a talk on Palm Beach Junior College on The Sip and Coffee program and Jack Faircloth's Equal Time show on channels 5 and 12.

The Deans and Counselors of Palm Beach County discussed grade reports and the testing program of Palm Beach Junior College at their last meeting.

On February 8, Mr. Batson described the one year business program offered at J. C. to the students of Palm Beach High.

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Student Govt. Constitution Is Revised

Two PBJC students, Russ Martin and Ted Babbitt, have drawn up a revised version of the student government constitution to be presented to the student government. The present constitution was drawn up in 1935, and Babbitt and Martin have completely revised it to meet student needs.

This constitution incorporates a bicameral legislature—a student congress composed of the presiding officer of every recognized organization on campus, and an executive council which is to be the twelve officers of the student government.

This is an opportunity for every student in the student association—that is, all who have paid their \$110.00 activity fee—to have a voice in governing themselves.

Provisions have been set for the eventual development of a student court, if by a vote of the student government association this should be deemed necessary.

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Jolson Story Launches Film Club Series

The Film Club has booked four exceptionally fine movies for the coming semester and is now in the midst of a campaign to sell subscriptions that will enable them to present a fifth and possibly a sixth production. The price for a subscription is \$3.00.

"The Jolson Story" was seen last night and was a smashing success.

Marlon Brando's award winning performance in "On the Waterfront" can be seen at the next movie club performance. The tumultuous saga of South African social problems, "Cry The Beloved Country," will be the third movie. Finally, that great dramatic artist Alec Guinness, will

appear in a great farcical comedy "The Detective."

Two additional movies may be shown if the subscription selling campaign is successful. They are Walt Disney's fascinating nature story, "Nature's Half Acre" and another as yet undisclosed. Students are urged to purchase their subscriptions now, as tickets will not be available at the door.



Be Sociable

PBJC Welcomes New Students

New students, among them transfers from 30 different colleges, representatives from each of the five branches of the Armed Forces, and residents of 25 different cities, represent a truly cosmopolitan segment of the P.B.J.C. student population.

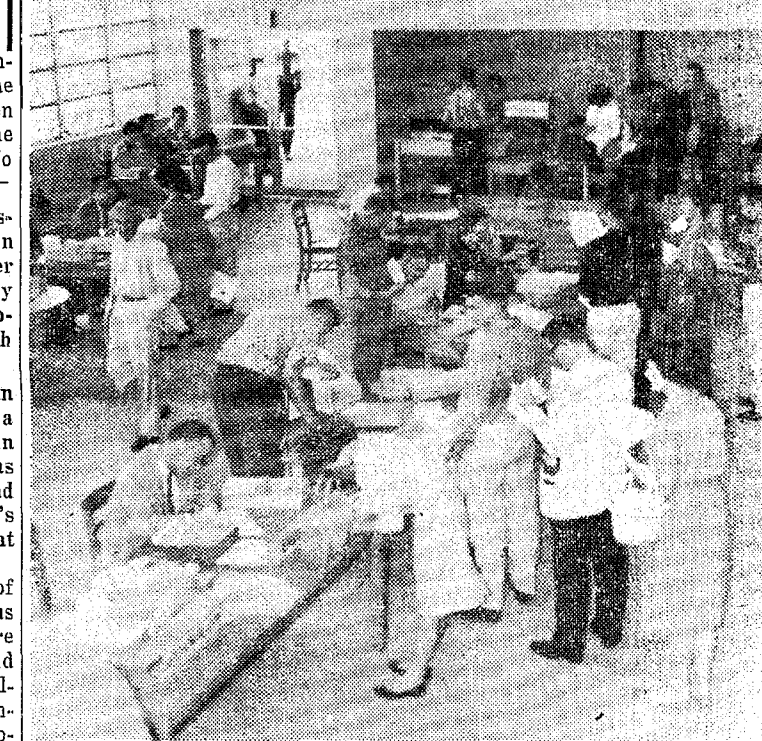
Among the 32 women and 52 men comprising the group of new students registered this semester, are students who have attended such varied and distant colleges and universities as the University of California, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Stetson University, San Diego Junior College, University of Wichita, Duke, University of Texas, The Citadel, and many others too numerous to mention.

Included in this group are students from Illinois, Texas, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, as well as students from cities in other parts of our own state.

Ages of these new students range from 17 to 56 years. Fourteen of them are married, and have been for an average of 8.4 years with an average of 2.3 children among them.

Travel experiences of this group as a whole touch upon all of the six continents and five of the seven seas. The countries visited include Japan, Algeria, France, Mexico, Cuba, Spain, Italy, Canada, and many other countries around the globe.

P.B.J.C. is indeed fortunate to have enrolled this interesting group of new students and extends its best wishes for their utmost success during their stay here.



STUDENTS SIGN IBM CARDS DURING REGISTRATION for spring semester. See anybody you know?

—Photo by Eileen Wright

While half of the world is trying to prevent heart disease, the other half is going around saying drop dead.

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Social Clubs Busy With Rush Parties

Philo

A Philo alumna, Carol White, now Carol McMillan, has been selected for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES FOR 1961. While she attended Palm Beach Junior College she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and received that society's scholarship upon graduation.

On Thursday, January 26, Philo held its Installation Banquet at Howard Johnson's private room at Belvedere Road. After a delicious turkey dinner, this semester's new officers were announced and installed. They are: Marcia Manor, president; Helen Hurlbut, vice president; Linda Skiles, treasurer; Ann Garwood, recording secretary; Beverly Sprung, social secretary; Hinda Feldman, parliamentarian; Carol Martin, chaplain; Julie Swenson, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Madden, historian; Geneva Swensen, scholarship chairman. After the banquet there was a party at Pat Kallor's house. There were refreshments, dancing, and a Bongo session.

Philo members held a bake sale Friday, January 31, in front of Belk's department store in West Palm Beach.

At the College Women's Club Benefit Card Party and Fashion Show on January 27, Philo members Marti Dugan, Mary Lou Aurelio, and Diane Davis were included among the models. Marcia Manor, Philo president, served as commentator.

Philo members are now in the process of preparing for their rush party, which will take place February 17.

Alpha Fi

Alpha Fi is off to a swinging start this semester. Over the semester break there were several socials and more are planned in the weeks to come. Alpha Fi is also proud to announce that it has come into the possession of a "fint house" which will help to facilitate activities.

To start the new semester off right the election of officers was held at Chuck Stevens' house on Sunday, February 5. The positions were filled as follows: Ray Buck, president; Ken Campbell, vice president; Jackson Border, treasurer; Bob Pountney, sergeant-at-arms; John Flinn, historian; Jack Benton, pledge master; Ken Witt, chaplain; and Fred Shirley, parliamentarian. These are all good men and are eager to roll up their sleeves and go to work in this semester.

Alpha Fi is planning to have an informal Easter dance for all the students at the end of March.

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Thi Del

The members of Thi Del and their dates attended their annual banquet Saturday, January 28, at the Atlantis Country Club. Honored guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Duncan, III, and Thi Del sponsor, Mrs. Esther Holt and her husband.

After a delicious dinner Mr. Duncan gave a very entertaining speech entitled "It All Started With Eve."

Mr. Holt then announced the new officers of Thi Del for second semester, as follows: president, Judy Cooper; vice-president, Susy Kamiya; recording secretary, Patsy Hughes; social secretary, Jo Ann Alvarez; treasurer, Carol O'Neill; sgt-at-arms, Anne Cox; chaplain, Ruth Rigdon; pledge mistress, Jerri Corbett. Carol O'Neill was chosen best pledge and awarded the best pledge plaque for first semester. After the announcement of officers, the tables were removed and the Thi Del's and their dates and guests danced to the music of Bernie Kyles' orchestra.

On Sunday, January 29, Thi Del and Phi Da Di had a beach party at Riviera Beach. Some played football, others played volleyball, and some brave ones went swimming (voluntary and otherwise).

A huge fire was built, over which hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted.

The February meeting at the home of Jean Tani was the scene of initiation of officers for next semester. The four appointed officers were announced and initiated also; those being: parliamentarian, Janet Schultz; historian, Karen Dale; Jack Gans, Barbara Ford, Ellen Messer, Shirley Tani, and Clara Hester.

Elaborate plans are under way for our rush party to be held February 15.

Miss Ruth Rigdon, Thi Del member, was honored with a bid from Phi Ro Pi.

Over the semester break, it was nice to see some of our alumnae—Karen Dale, Jack Gans, Barbara Ford, Ellen Messer, Shirley Tani, and Clara Hester.

Chi Sig

Mr. Ferguson has stepped down as faculty advisor and magistrate for the Chi Sig, and Mr. Lemmerman has taken over. In recognition of all the fine help that Mr. Ferguson has given Chi Sig, he has been made an honorary brother.

A new slate of officers was elected for the coming semester at a regular meeting Wednesday night. The new officers are as follows: Manning Wilson, Commander; Frank Gerwe, Lt. Commander; Gary Freer, Scribe; Rod Hughes, Comptroller; Gary Wagner, Sgt. at Arms; and Terry Cox, Chaplain.

At the same meeting, plans were discussed for a beach party set for Saturday, February 11, which will be attended by members and their dates.

In keeping with their brilliant past record in intramural sports, Chi Sig basketball team, with a blazing finish, tied for first place in the intramural program. The tie was broken by a flip of a coin, and Chi Sig lost the toss. It was later reported that the coin was two-headed.

Duncan Speaks

On February 8, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, spoke to the Lake Worth Junior Woman's club on the topic, "The Present Status of American Society." On February 10, Mr. Duncan spoke to the County Home Demonstration Agents on the topic, "Developing an Effective Speaking Voice."

The Art Of Being Late

by Tom Hoffman
(Our U of F Correspondent)

The big hand of the clock ticks the twelve and the ringing bell excites the hearing apparatus, sending a disturbing message to the over-wrought not-quite-awake brain—you're late!

Being late is an art that requires finesse, aplomb and the gall of a renowned gate crasher. Movie stars with initials M.M. may be able to afford the publicity of last minute arrivals, but Betty co-ed's equally dramatic entrance will cost her indignant stares as well as a tardy mark.

The grand entrance is often not so grand (as in entering the projection room in the middle of a movie), but the talented late comer soon learns how to affect that "caught in the rain" look.

Bolded by a life of crime (recard of three tardies), the habitual late-comer develops an act that can cause the casual observer to think that the whole gathering is being honored by his appearance.

Repetition is supposed to be the simplest form of learning and it must be, for even the most simple-minded professor soon learns that the late, late show is a standing performance and accepts it as a necessary fact. With professor and class thus conditioned, "Johnny-come-late-lately" has his record established and is free to come late as often as he pleases up to a certain point.

Once he crosses that point into the "never never land" of too many cuts, he is really gone and need not worry about any more "kool" performances.



THE STUDENT CENTER OF P.B.J.C. was filled to capacity Jan. 27, for The Palm Beach Junior College Women's Club bridge party and fashion show.

—Photo by Sam Orvis

Tri Omega

During the semester break, the members of Tri Omega had a slumber party at the home of Laynee Sossin and Pattie Kirbert. The newly elected officers are Emily Toepfer, president; Bobbie Azzaro, vice president; Bonnie Schroeder, secretary; Pattie Kirbert, treasurer; and Nancy Griffin, chaplain. They were installed at the last meeting held in Boca Raton.

The Tri Omegas are anticipating a busy second semester which will include money making projects and service to surrounding communities.

Phi Da Di

Phi Da Di has again elected Carter McCaffery to lead the club as grand master for second semester. Other officers elected were Glen Allen, master; Bob Wells, worthy grand scribe; John Little, worthy treasurer.

Currently the club is planning its annual Sweetheart Ball which will be held at the Town House Hotel Saturday, Feb. 18. Plans for a formal rush party are also being made.

'My Concept of Brotherhood' Chosen As Essay Topic

"My Concept of Brotherhood" has been selected by Palm Beach County Chapter 174 B'nai B'rith Women to be the subject for their essay contest highlighting Brotherhood Week, February 19 through 26.

Students twenty-five years of age or under enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College are eligible to compete for the prize of \$25, which will be presented to the winner at a special program February 28 at Schwartzberg Hall in West Palm Beach. At this time the winner will read his essay.

Each essay must not exceed 500 words. Contestants must type their essays double spaced on one side of the paper. The name and address of the contestant should be sealed in an envelope and attached to the essay. Contestants are requested to omit their names from the paper itself. All essays must be submitted to Mr. Watson B. Duncan III of PBJC no later than February 22.

Essays will be judged on the basis of clearness and correctness of expression, originality and sincerity of thought, and understanding of the concept of brotherhood.

The panel of judges will consist of outstanding citizens of the community.

Those who are in need of additional information may contact Mrs. Seymour Cole, 8600 Westview, West Palm Beach, Mrs. Shepard Lewis, 826 Macy Street, West Palm Beach, or Mr. Watson B. Duncan III at Palm Beach Junior College.

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Dear Hattie:
I don't think my girl likes me anymore. The other night, after I had just finished dancing with another girl, Louise (that's my girlfriend's name) grabbed me by the arm and said, "Take me home, & %*!&!!!" I am deeply concerned. What do you think is the trouble?

Worried

Dear Worried:
Maybe it's your name. With a name like & %*!&!! it's a wonder any girl will even go out with you in the first place!

Dear Hattie:
I am worried. I am going with a very sweet girl, but I don't seem to enjoy kissing her. I understand this should be enjoyable. Please help me with some of your sage advice.

Louie Lumumba

Dear Lou:
I have seen your girl . . . try closing your eyes when you kiss her.

Dear Hattie:
Please tell me how long girls should be kissed.

Naive

Dear Naive:
With a ladder.

Dear Hattie:
I understand you are a pre-Med major; tell me, how can I prevent a head cold from going down to my chest?

Frankie Framastram

Dear Frank:
Tie a knot in your neck.

Dear Hattie:
I heard a rumor that you have a son 10 years old. I have seen your picture, and like to ask one question . . . How could you possibly have a son that age?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:
I didn't. When I had him, he was just a baby.



STUDENTS WORK to build the sets for Phi Ro Pi's upcoming stage production, "Dream Girl". Photo by Sam Orvis

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Rosarian Wins Tournament

Rosarian Academy was named winner of the Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament sweepstakes Saturday night at Palm Beach Junior College. Runner up for the sweepstakes was Forest Hill High School.

Over 100 contestants from 10 area high schools participated in the fifth annual speech tourney sponsored by the Communications Department of PBJC and Phi Rho Pi speech fraternity. Tournament coordinators were Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, Mr. Frank Leahy, and Mr. Josh Crane.

Andrea Pisciatto of Rosarian Academy set a tourney record by winning the humorous reading contest for the fourth straight year and accepted the permanent Sweepstakes Awards trophy for her school.

Other individual winners were Jenny James of Forest Hill High School, interpretative poetry; George Pilloy of Riviera Beach High School, extemporaneous speaking; Louise Rothenberg of Forest Hill High School, dramatic reading. Debate winner was Buddy Miller of Palm Beach High School.

Communications classes served as audiences for the speaking competition throughout the day last Friday, when the preliminary rounds were held. The public was invited to the finals which were staged Saturday night in the auditorium.

Florida Campus Scenes

DAYTONA BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

"Campus Capers," a student radio program, is the latest feature of Daytona Beach Junior College. This is broadcasted every Saturday from 8:30-9:00 p.m. over station WNDL. "Campus Capers" features a general round-up of campus news and a musical request program.

ROLLINS COLLEGE Winter Park, Florida

The 1961 Chapel Staff Fund Drive, the only charitable fund campaign conducted on campus, will be held from January 29-February 4. The drive provides an opportunity for members of the Rollins family to contribute to various charities and organizations of special concern to our community and to college students throughout the world. This year's goal is set for \$2,500.

BARRY COLLEGE Miami, Florida

Nelson and Neal, husband-wife team of duo-pianists, presented their second Culture Series performance in the Barry College Auditorium on January 9. Allison Nelson, a child prodigy in her native Australia, first came to the attention of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra of Sydney. It was upon Ormandy's recommendation that she was awarded a scholarship to study with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

MANATEE JUNIOR COLLEGE Bradenton, Florida

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The III Gets Pinched

by Jim Preston

"Psssssssssst. Bud. Hey, Bud!"
"Huh?"
"You got any—step a little closer, buddy—you got any—say, don't I know you from someplace?"
"Ah don't know."
"You look awfully familiar. Anyway—I said step closer, buddy; how's a guy to talk to you? That's better. Now, you got any RUGS—I say, R-U-G-S?"

"Huh?"
"Not that again. Now look, buddy. I represent the PBJC drama dept., and we need rugs for our coming production of "Dream Girl." We also need various other items like furniture, lamps, and misel—uh—mussil—uhm—well, anything you got around the house you don't need—particularly rugs. Now, can you help us? We'll take them off your hand for free, even provide transportation for them."
"Aha, I've caught you now, Itchyfingers Duncan; we of the Scotland yard—particularly myself, J. Pierpont Pedigrew IV, who fooled you by assuming the guise of a colonial bumpkin—have been after you for such nefarious activities as rug solicitation. We've got you now. Come along quietly, or shall I ensconce you in a headlock?"

"Ah, gee whiz. Mama would have been so pleased to see me going straight for once. Well, lead on, Macduff, and doggoned be he who first cries 'I don't want to go tell Mr. Leahy in the auditorium that I'd be glad to donate a rug to the worthy cause of forwarding the drama in the Palm Beaches! As a matter of fact, if he can say it then he's a better man than I am—what am I doing? I almost quoted Rudyard Kipling!"

And so, as the evening sun falls on old Itchyfingers head, we bid a fond farewell to the drama departments chances of getting their much needed rugs—unless, of course, YOU, fond reader, would like to help us.

Twenty Tapped Into Phi Ro Pi This Term

John McGweeney, president, presided at ceremonies tapping twenty outstanding speech and drama students into the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi at initiation services Sunday, February 5 in the auditorium.

New members are Beverly Sprung, Jerry Browning, Rick Allen, Pat Bain, Pat Kairalla, W. K. Robertson, Neal Warth, Bobbie Azzaro, Ruth Rigdon, Bill Hoegsted, Bobbie Matalucci, Gloria Maddox, Mary Mayfield, Tom Mook, Glenn Allen, Charlene Burgen, Bob Poutney, John Clark, Frank Witte, and Jay Davis. Pat Kairalla won first prize in an impromptu speaking contest held as part of the program.

Man About Town

by Ron Wicknick

In plush surrounding with a tropical backdrop Ingemar Johansson blasts pugilistic blows in preparation of his upcoming championship bout in mid-March . . . At Saturday's private workout at the Seabreeze's indoor match we got a charge watching the swinging Swede go a round with his Finnish sparring partner, Perko Kokkonen . . . Kokkonen has a title match of his own next week in Sweden. Is he the first boxer ever to practice in Florida for a fight in Sweden? . . . New York Herald columnist, Lee Mortimer, made a pleasant surprise entrance at the sparring session.

Next Tuesday evening is the night that many have been eagerly waiting a year for. The Musicarnival hoists its canvas once more for another exhilarating season kicking off with Cole Porter's "Can-Can." . . . nice to hear that Benita James of last season's Musicarnival got a part in the smash hit "Camelot" on Broadway . . . was talking to Lucille Benson the other day a few minutes after she got in from Artiesville. Lucille played Parthy in "Showboat" last year at Musicarnival and she tells us she will be in "Can-Can," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Carousel," and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" this season . . . lovely Joan Kibrig is back in town again with her "Younger Than Springtime" personality.

After paying registration fees, etc. you may be interested in knowing of the aquatic goldmine in our backyard, that is Lake Osborne. The Schlitz beer folks are sponsoring a \$500,000 fishing contest and have tagged all sorts of fish in the area. Each fish has a certain value and one's worth \$10,000. Over 600 of the many tagged fish are in Lake Osborne just waiting to be hooked. \$10,000 can buy a lot of Schlitz!

Looking through the daily paper we find . . . PBJC's critic laureate, Josh Crane, is doing the reviews of area theatrical productions for Palm Beach Post-Times . . .

Rumors around campus persist that Watson B. Duncan, III is a Kennedy man. Come out of hiding and show your true colors, Mr. Duncan! . . . What ever happened to the little owl that called the auditorium's solar screen "home"? . . . Howcome my classes were scattered through all the buildings on campus last semester during the five minute break; and now that we have ten minutes between classes, all my classes are in the administration building? Howcome? . . . With the new semester and all, who will be PBJC's ambassador to "The Hut"?

Just as the Musicarnival offers half rate to students on special nights, I wonder why Messrs. Hale and Crabtree don't offer college students a discount rate one night a week for some of the truly great productions at Royal Poinciana Playhouse?

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Dribblers Bounce Untouchables 40-39; Win Championship

Led by Larry Cornn and Bill Hanna the Dribblers defeated the Untouchables 40-39 in the game for the school championship in basketball on January 18.

Cornn led the winners scoring with twelve points and Hanna hit five points in each half for a total of ten.

The two teams battled to a halftime score of 19-18 in favor of the Untouchables. Karl Watson and Dick McQuire each pumped in seven points to spearhead the attack, but Jim Biegler of the Dribblers was a first half scoring demon with nine points, half his team's total and his entire games production.

The second half was a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing hands several times. Both teams played under extended pressure and ten fouls were called in the half.

A free throw by Karl Watson with seconds remaining made the score 40-39 and the Dribblers ran out the clock by freezing the ball once they got possession.

Karl Watson was the offensive star of the game for the Untouchables with 16 points and hit on 6-of-8 free throws.

BOX SCORE			
Untouchables	FG	FT	PTS
McQuire	3	1	6
Watson	5	6	16
Shackford	2	0	4
Cartwell	1	1	2
Hoskin	4	1	9
TOTALS	15	9	39
Dribblers	FG	FT	PTS
Hanna	4	2	10
Dahlen	1	2	4
Biegler	4	1	9
Cornn	0	0	0
Wolfe	1	3	5
TOTALS	10	8	29



1961 WINNERS in the PBJC Intramural Basketball Playoffs and school champions are (left to right) bottom row: Bill Hanna, John Walker, Dave Dahlen, and Larry Cornn. Standing: Tom Wolfe, Fred Shirley, and Bob Sobeck.

—Photo by Eileen Wright

Revised Women's Intramural Calendar

Second Semester 1960-61

Starting Date	Deadline for Entry	Activity	Type of Competition
Feb. 20	Feb. 15	Basketball	Team
March 14 & 16	March 10	BB Free Throw	Individual
March 20	March 17	Tennis	Singles & Doubles
April 4	March 30	Golf	Individual
April 11	April 7	Badminton	Doubles
April 17	April 14	Softball	Team
May 1	April 28	Archery	Individual
May 2	April 28	Deck Tennis	Doubles
May 15	May 12	Table Tennis	Singles & Doubles



1961 BASKETBALL ALL-STARS are (left to right) bottom row: Gary Ragatz (Capt.), Larry Rule, Rick Allen, Doug Gatchell, and Sam Humphries. Standing: Bill Hamilton, Mike Benanti, Doug DeVos, and Mark Hennebury.

—Photo by Eileen Wright

S.N.E.A. To Attend Convention Feb. 17

Members of the PBJC Chapter of the Student National Education Association have until Friday, February 17, to make reservations to attend the Florida state convention in Jacksonville, March 16 through 18. Among other future activities planned by PBJC Chapter members is a banquet, to take place sometime this spring, to which members of the Future Teachers Associations from Palm Beach County school system will be invited.

Membership in SNEA is open to any regular PBJC student who is interested in education as a career field.

Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello



Boxing fans are getting a real treat with the pre-fight training program of Heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson being staged in the Palm Beaches.

Fans, young and old, are getting a first hand chance to view the big Swede in action on weekends as he prepares for his March 6 bout with Champion Floyd Patterson.

Ingos is confident he will win and has not hesitated to express this opinion to sportswriters and anyone who will listen. He has already left many a sparring partner sulk back to the locker room with many bumps and bruises. He still has the terrific right hand punch that took Patterson so much by surprise in their first meeting.

Ingos is also working on new "secret moves and punches" and expects to use some of them in the big fight.

Despite the opportunity to view first hand the big man, I can do nothing but predict that Patterson will defeat the Swede in less than the prescribed fifteen rounds.

This is not a hearsay guess as I have taken great interest in the two fighters since their first fight and after watching films of both encounters, plus previous fights by Patterson, and have based my conclusion on this.

SPORTS NOTES . . .

South Dade Junior College is having moderate success with their basketball team this year, their first in existence, and are struggling to reach the 500 level in won and lost percentage. They recently lost a 112-111 thriller that tends to sound more like a pro basketball game than junior college competition . . . Frank Lane, ex-Cleveland GM and presently a Kansas City chief, predicts that local boy Herb Score will win twelve games this year and gives the reason as being "He couldn't win in Cleveland because everyone reminded him of his injury."

Not only is the Palm Beach area getting into the presidential spotlight but the sports world is starting to look to the area, and we can now find many local residents on major league rosters for the 1961 basketball season. They include Dick Howser, Ken Johnson, as members of the Athletics, Herb Score of the White Sox, Dick Brown of the Tigers, and also back for another try is Haywood Sullivan, on the A's roster.

PBJC Sports Wire

Gary Ragatz was the winner of the Basketball Free-Throw Contest staged in the Gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 19th of January. Ragatz made good on twenty-two of the twenty-five attempts to finish ahead of second place finisher Larry Rule who hit on nineteen of twenty-five.

Third place was awarded to Gary Ziomek who made good on eighteen attempts in twenty-five. The first three finishers will receive awards. Altogether 29 students participated in the annual I-R board sponsored event.

Individual awards will be presented to seven members of the Championship Dribblers for their victory in the intramural play-offs on January 18, defeating the Untouchables 40-39.

Players receiving the awards will be Bill Hanna, Dave Dahlen, Larry Cornn, John Walker, Tom Wolfe, Bob Sobeck, and Fred Shirley.

Entries in the weight lifting program will have to sign up in the office in the gymnasium so that the Physical Education Department will know exactly how many students and when they will be participating.

The men's intramural archery tournament is scheduled to start today and is to continue on to

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Campus Wheels

by Doug Ruth

The mysterious red car you may have seen Dave Dahlen driving around the campus belongs to his girlfriend. Made in Italy it has a Chrysler 300 engine and a body built of assorted Chrysler products. The car has an automatic transmission with a selector on the floor-board. Upholstery in plush red and white leather complements the exterior. For any student with loose pocket change, this automobile can be purchased for five thousand dollars.

Jack Crozier, graduate of Palm Beach High School, is now a freshman at PEJC. He owns two automobiles which are pictured: a 1936 Ford. The red '36' has a beautiful metallic finish contrasted with white rubber running boards. This car is almost as it came from the factory back in '35 but has had the addition of Buick tail lights and the removal of some of the unnecessary chrome to enhance its beauty. Jack uses this car for his daily transportation to J.C. He keeps the other automobile at home or in a welding shop. It is a 1955 Ford that has been channeled, lowered and painted metallic blue. Jack drives this car when the other is in for repairs.

Terry Cox, a former Lake Worth student, drives an unusual '58 Chevrolet Impala convertible. The interior is done in rolled and pleated leather, and has fire-wall-to-year-seat carpeting. It has also been given a thorough going over on the exterior with the addition of a tubular grill and a black finish. Under the hood lies a power-house Chevrolet engine equipped with 2 1/4 cam, 3 two-barrel carburetors, solid lifters, all connected to a floor shift transmission. Other accessories include chrome rocker arm covers, two fuel pumps, and several extra gauges. Terry says this makes a nice combination for his daily transportation.

Phi Da Di Sweetheart To Be Chosen

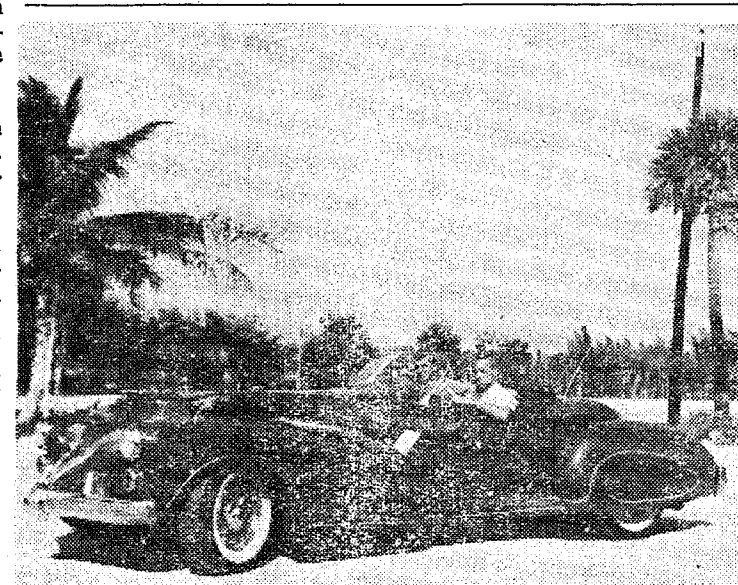
Phi Da Di presents its annual Sweetheart ball February 18, 1961. The Ball will be held at the newly constructed Town House Hotel. Dance music will be provided by "The Playboys" from 9 till 12.

The Sweetheart and attendants of Phi Da Di will be announced during the intermission of the dance. She will be held in highest esteem by the members of Phi Da Di Fraternity by secret ballot particularly for her beauty and her help and consideration toward the fraternity.

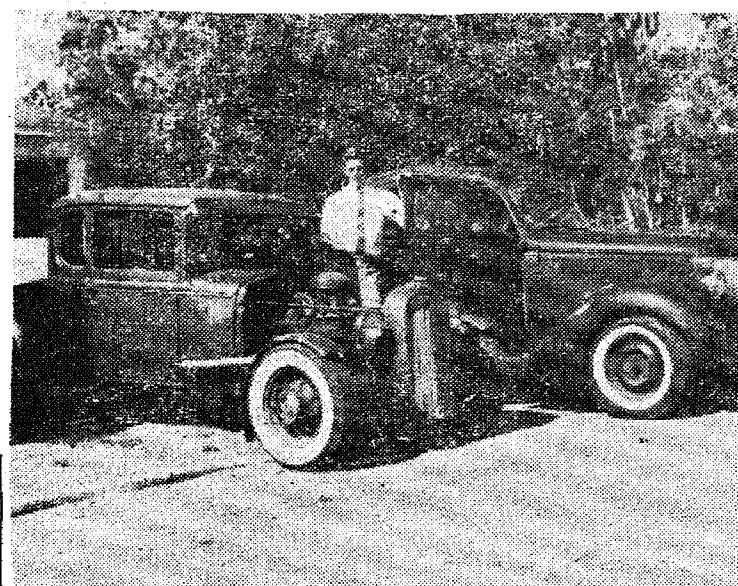
Esquire Club Now Recruiting New Members

The Esquire Club held its final meeting of the first semester at the home of Mr. Robert Replogle, club advisor. Refreshments were served and plans were discussed for the semi-formal spring dance in April. After the meeting the members were bowling at the MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING Lanes where Mr. Replogle displayed his skill by averaging a 148 for three games.

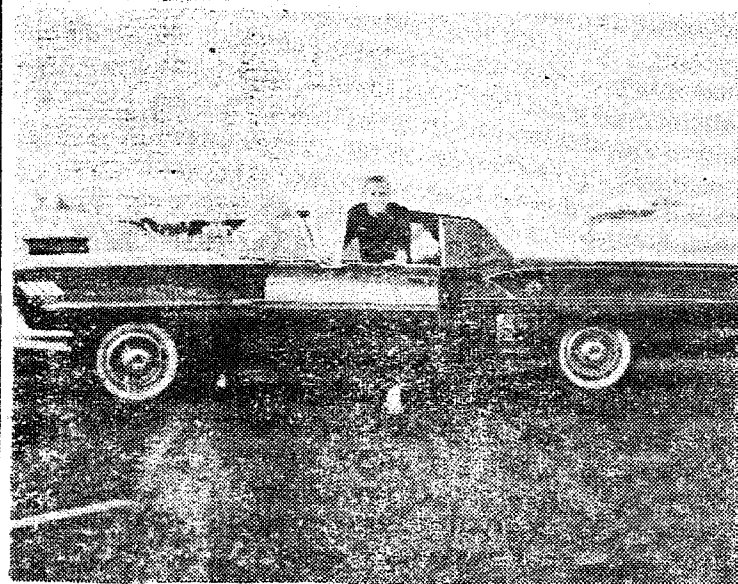
This semester the Esquires are looking forward to receiving new members into the club. Independent male students interested in joining an active social and service club are invited to attend the next meeting. Meetings are held every first and third Monday of each month in A-D-7. Information about club membership can be obtained from Mr. Replogle.



DAVE DAHLEN and Walter Wadsworth in the red "Thing."



JACK CROZIER and his two Fords.



TERRY COXE steps into Black Beauty.

Dream Girl...

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III, who plays four different characters including Georgina's father; Mr. Houser, as a doctor; Dr. Bottosto, as the District Attorney; Mr. Forshey, as a policeman; Mr. Crane, as a theatre manager; and Mr. Harvey as a Mexican.

Also appearing in the enormous cast are Pat Bain, as Lucy Allerton, Georgina's cold besieged mother; Pat Karalla as Miriam Allerton Lucas, Georgina's sister; Jim Martin, as Dr. J. Gilmore Percival and Antonio; Lynda Thomas, as the nurse; Mary Mayfield as Claire Blakeley; Ina Miller, as a woman; Richard Wagner, as Bert; Judy Seeber, as a waitress; Lucia Robson, as Arabella; Frank Witty, as Luigi; Betty McConnell, as an usherette; Dove Darden, as Miss Delehanter; Susan Hollis, as a waitress; Dennis Setterfield, as a chauffeur.

Positions are still available on sound, lighting, costuming, make-up, props and stage crews. Those interested should contact Mr. Leahy as soon as possible. Stage crew work will be every Saturday, and those interested in helping are welcome.

The play will be presented 8:14 p.m. on March 9, 10 and 11 in the PEJC Auditorium. A limited number of tickets will be available from Phi Rho Pi members.

Debate Team...

(Continued From Page One)

New students as well as those who missed last fall's sessions. Many exhibition programs are planned throughout the semester and the debating team, along with Phi Rho Pi, will play host to the state junior college tournament which will be held on campus April 28 and 29. The officers for this semester include Ted Babbitt, Captain, Bill Edwards, treasurer, and Betty McConnell, secretary.

Sounds Unlimited

by Ron Wicknick

Kighthood blossoms once more and the colorful round table again sparks to life with the gaudy pageantry of medieval England in the biggest thing to hit Broadway in years, "Camelot."

The brainchild of Lerner and Loewe, who created "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and "Gigi," "Camelot" stars Julie Andrews and Richard Burton.

The original cast recording, eagerly awaited for months, is on the Columbia label. The gay life of King Arthur, Queen Guenevere, and Sir Lancelot are portrayed in an exciting musical score. Some of the biggest songs that carry the musical are "Then You May Take Me To The Fair," "The Lusty Month of May," "How To Handle A Woman," and the surging title song, "Camelot."

STEREO SAMBA

Command records, who opened an entirely new concept in the recording of percussion instruments, have just released Percussion Vol. II. A number of Latin American favorites are featured in this rhythmic exciter.

CHUG-A-LUG

The fabulous Viscounts have teamed up to bring you a collection of their greatest hits and some new ones on The Viscounts, their latest album on the Madison label. "Harlem Nocturne," the disc that sent the Viscounts zooming to popularity, is featured in the album. Some of the others include "Night Train," "When The Saints Go Marching In," and the new one "Chug-A-Lug," which should be a favorite among some of the college set.

BRASSY BLASTS

Big, Bold and Brassy is another of the Command labels successful attempts of creating new sounds in music. Enoch Light and his Light Brigade charge through the sweaters and woofers with some of the most unusual sounds in brass ever heard from marches to the classics to modern pops. Surging contrasts and colorful brilliance give a new focus of excitement to the many sweeping selections.

BEST OF THE 50's

Oldies But Goodies is the title of the album on the Original Sound label that is a musical tribute to some of the greatest rock 'n' roll hits of the last decade. Most of the hits will ring a nostalgic ear of the "good old days" (the 50's). The tracks on this album feature the original stars that made the hits famous. You'll find such treats as the Penguins' "Earth Angel," the Five Satins' "In the Still of the Night," Shirley and Lee's "Let the Good Times Roll," and nine other equally greats.

ATMOSPHERE

RCA's answer to Command records is Dynamica, the stereo disc having "the sound your eyes follow." Ray Martin and his orchestra create a soothing blending of instruments to produce an atmosphere of complete relaxation.

Media To Be Distributed May First

Contributions to Media literary magazine for consideration by this year's editorial board will continue being accepted through March 15, according to Amy Van Sweden, Media editor.

Students are urged to submit entries as early as possible, however, "Almost 50 entries have already been received," stated Mrs. Virginia Carr, advisor.

The editorial board meets two nights a month at the present time to score material. Mrs. Carr explained that the identity of the contributors is not known even by the editorial board at the time of reading, scoring, and selecting the material. This method was devised by the board in order to assure being completely impartial.

Serving on this year's editorial board are Amy VanSweden, editor; Bernd Fossum, assistant editor; Evelyn Allen, Sally Jo Daniels, Maxine Davis, Frank Gariglio, Rommie Hancock, Jim Preston, W. K. Robertson, Sue Smith, and Holly Wild.

Art editor is Lynn Bowe, assisted by Sue Madden.

Students wishing help in "polishing up poetry" before submitting to Media are welcome to consult with Mr. Josh Crane, co-advisor to the magazine.

Both poetry and prose will appear in the 1961 Media, slated for distribution May 1.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

United Artists have compiled original sound track recordings from some of the most popular Hollywood films and released them in Great Motion Picture Themes. Among the many themes in the album are those from "Exodus," "The Apartment," "The Magnificent Seven," "The Alamo," "On The Beach," "Some Like It Hot," "God's Little Acre," and others.

(Records courtesy of Three-Arts)

CHIPOLA JUNIOR COLLEGE Marianna, Florida.

The newly organized Pep Band of CJC made its first appearance at the first pep rally of the basketball season. Approximately 25 students under the leadership of Mr. Larry Nelson, compose the membership of this successful band.

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'Dream Girl' Cast Predicts A Smash

by Jim Preston



MARY LOU AURELIO



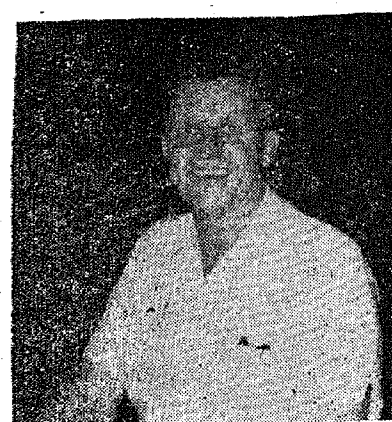
BOB POUTNEY



PAT BAIN



GARY WALLER



WATSON B. DUNCAN, III

With appreciation in our minds of the fact that the public never gets to hear anything about a play, from the advance publicity, that hasn't come from some harassed newsman's muddled brain, the Beachcomber has decided to go on another tack altogether—with a minimum of gibberish from the newsman, we here present the opinion of those working with the play "Dream Girl," which will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 9, 10, and 11, as to the quality of the production, their individual parts, and just on life in general.

Mary Lou Aurelio, who portrays Georgina Allerton, the "dream girl" herself, says the play should be "... enjoyable... exciting... really fun to see." Of Georgina she says "She's a twenty-three year old girl who feels she's already an old maid in her senescence..." Rehearsals, she comments, are "... necessary, I suppose..."

Bob Poutney (Clark Redfield, in the play)—"It's probably more universal than we'd like to think..." referring to Georgina's habit of daydreaming, and of his character he says, "...brash, in a charming, likeable way." And, finally, of rehearsals, "There goes all my sleep."

Rick Allen (Jim Lucas, in the play)—"... a wonderful play. I enjoy working on and in this production." And on his role he comments, "... I think... one of the funniest... I will try to do this."

Pat Bain (Lucy Allerton, Georgina's mother)—"... rather unique... It is a play which has comedy, emotional conflict and tragedy combined together to make you happy and sad at the same time." for my night class in Belle Glade. Just kidding, of course.

Semmens Claims Taps Decorative

by Jim Preston

On the way to that hardy resort of the student body, lovingly known to its intimates as "the opium den," you surely must have noticed the sub-sub-workings of the campus beautification spirit have even spread to the harsh, mechanized world of automation—I refer, of course, to the fact that the taps, inflow and outflow pipes, and various joints of the water conditioning unit have been painted various bright and attractive colors.

In an interview with Edmund Semmens, among our college's fine staff of sanitary engineers, we discovered the following varied facts:—

The coloring of the taps, etc., is purely decorative in intent: The pipes with blue, one will notice, are of two shades, the darker being hard water, and the lighter being the now processed, soft water.

own underground well.

Eight thousand gallons of water are stored in the storage tank to the left of the maintenance building in the center of the small enclosure, and as used the water is piped through the water softening units and chlorinated, and, after various other things happen to it, it is finally ready for our use.

And so, in conclusion, we warn the bugs of blight which work against neatness on our fair campus—the forces of beautification are forging ahead, and beauty shall triumph, as usual.

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Phi Theta Kappa Inducts 38 In Candlelight Show

At an impressive candle-lighting ceremony February 22, the largest group in the history of Phi Theta Kappa was tapped.

To be a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, one must carry fifteen semester hours on university level, and maintain a three point scholastic average.

Ron Molinari, president of Phi Theta Kappa, announced that

Circle K Plans To Sell PBJC Stationery

Several members of the Circle K Club took part in the Division Kiwanis meeting held Feb. 14, at the MacArthur Dairy Building. Those attending were George De Bay, Bob Eschenbacher, Bill Bartlett and Jeff Germaine. The boys assisted with the registration of Kiwanis members and also participated in the discussion on Circle K.

The club at present has made plans to have school stationery printed. We feel that the school has long needed this and we hope the students and faculty will support this program.

Plans are being made to assist the Southside Kiwanis-club in several projects. Among these are the annual barbeque held on campus and the planting of trees along the drives approaching the campus.

Judy Coerper Crowned Phi Da Di Sweetheart

The annual Phi Da Di Sweetheart Ball saw Judy Coerper crowned queen of the festivities by grand master Carter McCaffery.

The Ball was held at the Town House Hotel last Saturday, February 18 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Carl Kaywood and his trio provided the music and entertainment and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, and honorary member of Phi Da Di, was the introductory speaker.

Runners-up to Queen Judy were Sue Madden and Barbara Pribula. Each of the lovely ladies was presented with a necklace and a bouquet of red carnations.

Media Deadline Is March 15

Media, the school's literary magazine, will be out May 1. Editor Amy Van Sweden has asked that students remember to contribute their original compositions, especially short stories, by the March 15 deadline.

Students are also reminded that Mr. Josh Crane, co-advisor of Media, will be on hand to assist them in "polishing up poetry." Contributions may be turned in to Mrs. Virginia Carr in the Beachcomber office.

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the following pledges also have acquired high moral character and recognized qualities of leadership at Palm Beach Junior College: Phyllis Joyce Ager, Ronald Winston Anderson, William Harry Bartlett, Bobby Bedford, Marie Aliese Bethune, Baynell Ross Brown, James Berger Camden, Harriet Coker, Martha Anne Conway, Daniel F. Sossens, Sally Jo Daniels, James Fountain, William Albert Fries.

Myrtle Raymond Grate, David Green, Gayle Grossman, Ransom Gladwin, Gary Goldfaden, Mark Hennebury, Claude E. Hicks, Sue Ives, Sandra Lee King, Kathleen A. Machlman, Donna Gayle Martin, Susan Miller, Marian Elinor Ombres.

Dennis Patterson Prisk, Lucia St. Clair Robson, Harriet Anne Salzer, Jack Saunders, Roger Arthur Schram, Charlotte Anne Silvers, Sue Smith, Bette Anne Starkey, Emily Kean Toepfer, Donna Deloris Williams, Eugene Paul Zeisel, Elizabeth M. Zitzmann.

Dr. Manor presented plaques to the men and women's social clubs with the highest scholastic average among its members. Manning Wilson accepted the plaque for Chi Sig, and Marsha Manor accepted the award for Philo.

The large assembly of students and faculty was entertained by the men's quartet formed by Miss Letha Madge Royce, Tom Mook, Bill Boisvert, Sam Bivans, and Henry Hall sang the spirituals "Be Ready When the Great Day Comes" and "The Animals Are Coming," as well as the old favorites, "Standing On the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By" and "If I Had My Way."

The Assembly ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, led by Miss Royce.

JC Debate Team Active In Public Activities

The PBJC Debate Team traveled to the Westside Kiwanis club on Wednesday, February 22, for an exhibition debate on the national collegiate topic.

Debating affirmatively were Barbara Azzaro and Betty McConnell; debating negatively were Ted Babbitt and John Clary. The Debate was staged at the Carling House Restaurant.

On March 8, at the Lake Worth Junior Women's Club, the debate team will present a round-table discussion on the topic "What Youth Has to Say." Participating will be Ted Babbitt, Frank Witty, Barbara Azzaro, John Clary, and Bill Edwards. Edwards will act as moderator.

Miss Carmen Tolly was recently added to the ranks of Debate and she will join partner Jeff Knox in debating negatively. In Debate team chairman Ted Babbitt says "The debate team has an interesting schedule this year, and new members are needed to round out its program."

Editorial

Campus Leaders?

"Fourteen irate members" of a men's social club walked out of Ad. 3 Thursday morning, leaving behind their rude comments and a belligerent attitude.

The situation arose prior to a regularly scheduled meeting of the BEACHCOMBER staff. The staff found members of the social club holding a meeting and asked if it were regularly scheduled. An unofficial spokesman for the group replied that it was.

The staff, confused as to their meeting place, checked the daily bulletin and found that nothing pertaining to the club was printed.

Upon further investigation at the dean's office, it was discovered that the club's regularly scheduled meeting is the first Monday of each month.

After returning to the room, the staff politely informed the men that they were in the wrong room. They proceeded to leave in a brash manner, leaving behind the mentioned rude comments and belligerent attitudes.

It is the opinion of this paper that a misunderstanding over a meeting place is not just cause for rude and immature conduct.

We further feel that it is a shame that this hasty action by a few of this club's members can create a dark shadow over the whole of a club, when members of social clubs are considered to be campus leaders.

If these members of the involved club feel that they can defend their position on this issue, the BEACHCOMBER will publish in the next edition their reply by open letter.—W.K.R. and F.W.

Editorial

Student Body's Integrity Questioned By Library

It's very easy to make a fool of yourself when you try to enter the library, because the odds are against you, 4 to 1. This is because that, of the four doors leading into the library, only one of them opens. Why is this?

At freshman orientation it is plainly stated that students should spend a great deal of their time in the library, but then the library is closed up tighter than a bank vault with only one small port hole to climb through. Is this because the school doesn't want the students to be in the library? No! It's a slap on the face of the integrity of the student body. All I can say is that if they only wanted one door in the library, why didn't they put only one door instead of one real door and three studs that you can smash your nose on?—B.P.

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The Ulcer Department

As you know, Phi Rho Pi will present its play production in about a week. At that time there will be, we hope, about 500 people here with probably half as many vehicles. If human nature is consistent, they will all attempt to park as close to the auditorium as possible. For this reason we think some improvement should be made in the sand trap area south of the auditorium. A few yards of gravel would remedy this situation and prevent a lot of needless embarrassment.

Dear Editor:

It is very evident that a bad situation is becoming much worse. Why is it that some of the students are so free to "borrow" books from the Student Lounge or other parts of the campus. I have recently had my second English Literature book taken. Perhaps it was my fault because I left the first book in the Lounge without fear of thieves. The second book was taken from inside the girls' restroom.

It has occurred to me that there may be several reasons for this thievery: Maybe someone has taken a person's book, so it is "turn about fair play" to pick up another one. Maybe it is hard to dig up the money for the books, which are sometimes rather expensive. Do these people think about the book owner who has already paid for his book and will now have to buy or steal a new one? Perhaps this seems a good way to earn a little extra money off trusting souls who are not aware of the thieves on campus. The books may be "hot" for awhile, but little is ever done to prosecute the thieves, so there is small worry of punishment.

Why is this situation continuing without getting better? Instead it is getting worse! If you have picked up a book that does not belong to you, do not fool yourselves—this is a criminal offense (possession of stolen goods).

I am not the only person to have suffered from this menace, but I want to know what is being done. Why are there no lockers on campus? Books are sometimes heavy and bulky to carry, especially all day. Should a trusting person be punished because he is tired of carrying his books from class to class? The clubs and social functions on campus have a good opportunity to do something for the school — perhaps start some sort of locker campaign.

Or is this a matter of personal integrity and something that each individual could do himself?

Lou Pankey

Dear Editor:

Apparently some of the students of PBJC are not satisfied with the food that is being served by the cafeteria. Instead, they have come up with a recipe of their own. First take 1/4 bowl of vegetable soup, add a dash (three to four tablespoons-full) of salt, blend in a shaker full of black pepper and garnish with cigarette butts. Simmer in bright sunlight for 25 minutes. This is served with a thick layer of sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Since most of us don't care for such well-seasoned food only those who concoct these tempting dishes will be required to eat them.

Butch
WANTED: One Zoot-suit jacket and a long key chain to go with my pegged pants.
—Ted Babbitt

FOR SALE: Slightly used engagement rings.
—Gary Waller, PBJC
—Jim Balsiger, FSU

WANTED: A native boy to carry some of my books.
—Jim Preston

WANTED: Freedom of speech.
—Ernie Van Duser



Editorial

Riots... For Fun And Profit

SON: What are you reading, Dad?

DAD: I'm reading about the riots in the U.N., son.

SON: What happened?

DAD: A group of men say the U.N. should be abolished because it is interfering with their plans while it is trying to protect the people of the Congo.

SON: Who are the men, Dad?

SON: Well, most of them are American Negroes, ashamed of their heritage, who have adopted Moslem names, dress, and customs, and claim to be converts to the Near Eastern religions.

SON: What does the U.N. have to do with it?

DAD: It's a long story, son. Not long ago the natives of the Congo insisted that it was their right to be free of the control of another country and to govern themselves. During the process of gaining independence and after receiving it, they reverted to the savagery that many of them had always known: murdering, burning, pillaging, to show their resentment against people who were trying to help them.

You see, son, these natives of the Congo naively assumed that self-government is something automatic. They failed to realize that with self-government comes responsibility for the people of the country, many of whose children, unfortunately, are now starving. They thought that the small percentage of men in their country who are educated could lead them, but they didn't realize that jealousy and hatred always exists when power is available.

It takes more than independence to achieve a self-sufficient and capable government. It involves the combined efforts and will of all the people and a certain political sophistication that these people have never been exposed to.

It's like a child when he sees a new top. He is curious about it and insists that it is bought for him, but what good is it if he doesn't have the know-how to make it work properly and refuses to let anyone show him?—F.W.

Review

'Jolson Story' Enjoyable

by Jim Preston

The PBJC Film Club, operating under the auspices of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, started this semester's offerings of films with a good selection. The film was "The Al Jolson Story" with Larry Parks as Al Jolson, and the real Jolson's voice dubbed in for all the singing.

The film was best, of course, when Jolson sang, and then it was very, very good. Perhaps its greatest weakness was in one hardly noticeable area, plot; the story itself, I fear, was one of many of its ilk, with a shining hero (Jolson) whose cockiness (never offensive) and belief in himself (never wavering) carried him to the top of the apple barrel, so to speak.

Then again, there are two unknown factors which might render my criticism both invalid and, for all practical purposes, stupid. These two are the possibility that Mr. Jolson's life, about which I know more than any other layman, might actually have been as it was portrayed (improbable, at best—but more power to him) or, secondly, even less probably, I fear this may have been the first fictionalized (though based on fact) biography presented in the movies—giving it the standing, at least, of an innovation. Any way, enough said. The movie was made manifestly enjoyable by Jolson's dubbing, if for no other reason — and there admittedly were other reasons.

Feet Are In The Spotlight

What kind of footwear are you sporting? Rounded toe? Pointed toe? Flat toe? No toe? Barefoot? Whatever kind you are wearing, you probably bought the shoes yourself unless you stole them. You did select the style anyway.

While psychologists have been beating their domes on stone walls and devising new "play-the-blocks" games to search for an accurate personality test, they have been testing the wrong end of the human structure. The shoes don't hold the clues of personality, the feet do! At least the shoes do. Certain types of people can be classified by their footwear. Here are a few examples:

THE ROUND TOED, BROWN SHOE TYPE: This character is always behind the time. He still thinks that Dewey is President and often puts his shoes on the wrong foot. The laces usually have a series of knots holding them together. When in the student lounge this type always manages to press the wrong buttons on the juke box and lights the wrong end of a filter cigarette.

THE POINTED TOE, SHINY BACK SHOE TYPE: This one's always up on the latest. He knows the words to all the latest songs, but can't remember that Lord Byron was not a religious figure. He belongs to almost every college organization, and carries nine hours, plus one night class. He always holds his little finger high when drinking his coffee, but the java usually dribbles down his chin.

THE OPEN TOED, 12 INCH SPIKE HEEL TYPE: This lass walks with a head at a 90 degree angle to hold it straight, but usually gets her heel caught in pavement grating since she can't see where she is going. She has a devil-may-care attitude and often kicks off her shoes as she puts her feet up on a student lounge table while waiting for the bell for her family relations lab to ring. She knows all the night spots in town and lets everyone in on her most personal secrets. She passes out at the smell of liquor.

THE DIRTY WHITE KEDS TYPE: The little toe protrudes from the edge of this type's shoes. She usually spends most of her 6 o'clock class in her seat in the rear of the room taking the bobby pins from her hair and praying to hold out at least until the 10 o'clock break. Everyone simply must hear about her millionaire boyfriend. The crowd scatters as she enters the lounge. She's ready to tell any willing listener about her emotional frustrations in grade school. She brings her own lunch of liver and knockwurst sandwiches with garlic spread. She can't stand the cafeteria's watered down Pepsi. This grossly unattractive creature, who is majoring in beauty culture and dramatics, prefers being called "Kim." She's enough to gag a maggot.

What kind of shoes are you wearing? The person next to you? See how many personalities you can spot.

College Forum To Feature Duncan Tonight

The PBJC Forum will open their evening series of meetings tonight with a book review by Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the English, Speech and Drama department, at 8:00 p.m. in the science building auditorium classroom.

Both the student body and faculty are welcome to attend free of charge.

College Singers To Present Concert March 12

New robes have been ordered for the PBJC College Singers and are expected in time for their next concert, scheduled for Sunday night, March 12, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in Lake Worth.

The program will include: "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn; "Adoramus Te, Christe," and "Glorious Is Thy Name," by Mozart; "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn; "St. Francis' Prayer," by Olds; "The Angel Rolled the Stone Away," a Negro spiritual arranged by Paul Luther; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Steffe-Ringwald; "The Beatitudes," by Simeone; "God, Is a

Trip To Mexico Open To All PBJC Students

Vamos a la Mexico! The Foreign Language Club is looking for PBJC students who would be interested in taking a trip to Mexico. The trip, to take place in the spring, will consist of a week-end in Mexico City. According to Miss Biancarosa, club sponsor, the trip will cost approximately between \$150 to \$200.

In order to carry through plans for this trip it is necessary to have a group of about 10 to 15 students. All interested students are asked to contact Miss Biancarosa as soon as possible. It is not necessary to be a member of the Foreign Language Club to sign up for this trip.



"MISS CARRIAGE" in her better(?) days.

'Comber Salutes

Campus Wheels

by Kim Huffman

Ever seen a really sharp '58 Ford? Well, Hank Picozzi has one which has undergone some big changes since it last saw Detroit. The Ford has been nosed and decked, raked and lowered all the way around and painted a Tahitian Red. To distinguish the car front and back Hank has added a tubular bar grill, Dodge tail lights and Caddy bullet back-up lights. He has used some pin stripping both inside and out, and added S&W instruments on

Now into the realm of speed, Jim Sprankle's 1960 Chevrolet is noted for getting out of its own way. The lavish all red Impala sports coupe has a 355 H.P. mill with high lift cam, an electric fuel pump, and to insure fast take-offs—positraction. And we can't forget the little Corvet four-speed box which of course is on the floor-board. Most of the engine parts have been chromed and to match the outside, the interior is complete with red carpets and dash. Jim plans to add a little more under the hood soon—like six twos and a full cam. He has already invested over \$4,400 in the Chevy, but is willing to let it go for \$2,800.

John Shestak, graduate of Seacrest, has or rather had a "bathtub on wheels." You see, it, said, I mean was wrecked, a few days ago. Any way, it is a home-made roadster which may or may not have resembled a bathtub. He called it "Miss Carriage." It was nine feet, nine inches long and raked in the front to within three inches of the road. She is powered by a Chrysler engine adapted to a floor box. "Miss Carriage" weighed in at 1,700 lbs. and was two years in the making and clocked at over 118 mph. She-way home-made from scratch: with odds and ends from Fords, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and even a 1908 McCormick truck. For those of you that missed "Miss Carriage" John says "she will return." You see, she was parked when wrecked and John reports that it will be back on Campus as soon as he collects!



HANK AND KIM go tooling around campus in Mr. Picozzi's wheels.

Photo by Bill Lader

Riggs Hosts Psych. Assn.

Members of the Palm Beach County Psychological Association met at PBJC on Wednesday, February 15. Host to the assemblage was Mr. Riggs of the Social Science Department.

Discussed at some length were the various new psychological theories presented at a recent Gainesville Conference. The discussion was led by Mr. Riggs, and summarized by Dr. Blek of the County Guidance Center.

Dr. Manor and Wife Attend Convention in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Harold C. Manor is representing PBJC this week at the 41st annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. Dr. Manor and his wife left Monday and will return March 3.

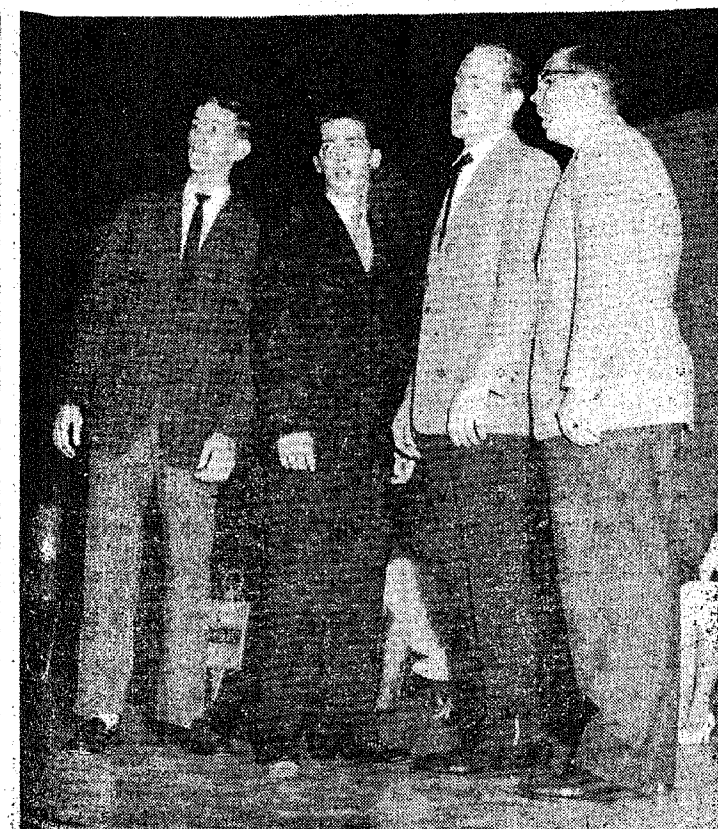
Dr. Manor is on the Commission for Administration with a special mission of reporting the findings of a sub-committee on the costs of establishing technical programs in junior colleges. Over 2,000 delegates are expected to be in attendance representing the 500 plus member junior colleges. To add to his busy schedule, the college president spoke to the Boynton Beach Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon last Thursday before leaving for Washington.

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SWINGING QUARTET consisting of Sandy Hall, Tom Mook, Sam Bevans, Bill Boisvert, sing at Phi Theta Kappa Tapping Ceremony.
Photo by Hersh Riggins

Economics Classes Tour Bank In Palm Beach

The First National Bank of Palm Beach was the scene of a field trip undertaken by members of the Economics 202 classes.

Mr. Robert E. Conn, bank vice-president, greeted the classes and then took them on a tour through the bank.

The group first went into the huge bank vault which only opens by the time lock. Mr. Conn pointed out the uses and necessities of safety deposit boxes located in the vault.

The loan department was next to be visited. Many students asked questions concerning loans.

While standing around the teller's windows, Mr. Conn told how money is packed and shipped from the Federal Reserve Banks. A box approximately 12 by 16 inches in size consists of \$20,000 in five dollar bills. A \$1,000 bill was passed around to the students. When they were through awing at such a sum of money, the O's on the bill were checked to make sure none of them were missing.

A tour of the warehouse proved to be the most fascinating part of the trip. All kinds of paraphernalia is stored in the warehouse—from fishing tackle to old clothes. Most abundant of the stored things was liquor of every imaginable type and brand.

A whole room, air conditioned at a specific temperature, is dedicated to the storage of furs. The girls were left breathless at the sight of seeing all the fabulous furs at one time.

Before continuing on with the tour, a gold initialed car key was made for each of the students. They also had the opportunity to meet Wiley R. Reynolds, Jr.,

chairman of the board and president of the bank.

The trust department, accounting department, and the transit department were next toured by the group. They saw how data was processed with the modern equipment of today—adding machines which held twenty-five rolls of tape at a time and check processing machines on which an average of 5,000 checks per machine are processed a day.

At the check order department, the students were shown how names were printed on personal checks.

Students were taken into the lavish Board Room before concluding their trip. The students felt very important sitting around the felt-covered table at an estimated fifteen feet in length. This room is where the officers and directors meet.

The First National Bank of Palm Beach is the largest bank from Jacksonville to Ft. Lauderdale and is one of the oldest banks in this county. The bank of Palmetto is the oldest bank in this county.

Mr. Conn stated that "PBJC students interested in making banking a career should take courses in Business Administration, must be able to get along with people, have an even temper, and most important—be honest."



ECONOMICS CLASS pictured in the board room of the First National Bank in Palm Beach. Seated left to right: Sue Taylor, Mary Jo Willeford, Barbara Hoban, Mrs. Esther Holt. Standing: Gerald Johnston, Ed Whittington, Bob Reid, Ken Murray, Russ Martin, John Parsons, Melvin Tomberg, Steve Pearce, John Little, John Castano, Bill Shelton, Denver Clewis.



ECONOMICS CLASS pictured in the board room of the First National Bank. Seated left to right: Ron McLean, Bob Wells, Dennis Isenhour, Helen Filocco, Carol Dummett. Standing: Ron Stuart, Don Fountain, Manning Wilson, Pete Hobsbmidt, John DeBay, James Fountain, Watson Haddock, Dave Scholz, Mike Lewis, George Kelly, Larry Havill, Tom Martin, James Bennet, Richard Haight, Glen Allen, Bill Shelton, Mrs. Esther Holt.

Social Club News

Tri Kappa Lambda

Tri Kappa Lambda had their first rush party last Saturday night and over twenty-five brothers and guests were served a complete chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Afterwards T.K.L. hosted a dance for the other six social clubs on campus with the live music of the Bel-Aires.

Plans were made to make each Wednesday tie and badge day for the brothers and Gary Conn was announced I. S. C. C. representative.

Thi Del

The members of Thi Del Social Club had a coke party Saturday evening, February 11, at the home of Judy Coerper. The rushers for this semester were invited and an hour of cokes and fun was enjoyed by all.

Thi Del had their rush party, Wednesday, February 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Palm Beach. The rushers were greeted at the door by Big Jim Brady and his girls who served them cactus juice.

After dinner they were entertained with a floor show emceed by Big Jim Conny and Bonny Deury and Carol O'Neill sang "Buttons and Bows." Janet Schultz played the piano and sang "Blues in the Night," and the floor show ended with a grand finale, the Can Can. After the rush party the members had a slumber party at the home of Beverly Kyle.

Plans are under way for a big Thi Del Weekend in March. Thi Del and the rushers attended the dance after Phi Delta's rush party and a great time was had by all.

Will These Desires Be Fulfilled?

by Bob Pountney

In order to find out why people are going to PBJC and what they are studying to be, we asked a number of people what they want in the future. Upon looking at the replies it makes me wonder why people go to college in the first place.

Ernie Van Duser—An analgesic ingredient checker.

Beverly Kyle—A juvenile counselor for junior colleges.

Ken Campbell—To own a harem.

Chuck Stevens—To have 24 kids to supply PBJC with rowdies.

Pat Byers—To be a mommy.

Tom Brown—TO BE RULER OF ALL MANKIND. (All shall bow to his capricious whims).

Linda Marcerum—To be a single millionaire with a little bit of money.

Judy Coerper—To be a can opener.

Janet Schultz—To be a bottle opener.

Patsy Hughes—An ice cube manufacturer.

Vicki Christen—A snow girl.

Patt Stewart—A bootlegger.

Carol Colby—Playgirl for the month of March.

Tab Kasavubu—A photographer for Playboy Magazine.

Bonnie MacLeod—To manufacture ouija boards for the love lorn girls at PBJC.

Ray Cralle—Cyranno deBerg-erac, II.

Sally Ireland—A beachcomber on Singer Island.

Sheila Ussary—To be Mother Nature.

Helen Hurlbut—a big girl.

Philo

With a scholastic average of 2.8, Philo won the Scholarship plaque for the women's social club with the highest scholastic average for the fall semester. Marcia Manor, club president, accepted the plaque for Philo at the Phi Theta Kappa assembly Wednesday, February 22.

Bette Starkey and Elsa Zitzmann were tapped for Phi Theta Kappa at their tapping ceremony in the auditorium February 22. Philo now boasts five of its members in this national honorary fraternity.

Philo entertained approximately 30 rushees at a luau dessert party Friday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Jane and Ann Durkee in West Palm Beach.

Members and guests ate a Hawaiian-type dessert from hollowed-out pineapples while seated informally around the swimming pool. Decorations carried out a Hawaiian theme, with Philos adding to the tropical effect by dressing in Hawaiian costume.

Members and their guests sang and played informal games until the conclusion of the party.

Philo sponsored a car wash all day Saturday, February 25, at Mac's Service Station in Lake Worth. Part of the proceeds from the car wash will help cover the expenses for Philo's formal dance in May.

Phi Delta honored Sue Madden and Barbara Pribula by choosing them to be attendants to their Sweetheart Ball, Saturday, February 18, at the Town House Hotel, West Palm Beach. Sue and Barbara both received a gift from the Phi Delta to commemorate the occasion.

Arlene Martin, Philo alumna, plans to swim in a water show for the Tarpon Club in Tallahassee. Arlene is presently a student at Florida State University.

Tri Omega

Tri Omega celebrated its second birthday last month, when a social was given and alumnae invited to attend.

February 16 was the date of Tri O's formal rush party held at the home of Bonnie Schroeder. Decorations centered around a story book theme with the members dressed to represent various fairy tales. The table and immediate area were adorned with stuffed animals, balloons, and fictional characters. Favors were along the same line, and everyone joined in playing and singing childhood games and songs.

At the present time 6 delegates have signed up to make this trip. Mr. Sutherland, club sponsor, will be going as a member of the convention. This trip offers the students the opportunity to observe some of the responsibilities that will be required of them as future teachers.

Faculty Notes

by Ken Witt

Mrs. W. F. Weston was entertained at a bridal shower given in her honor by the Student Personnel Staff in the home of Dean and Mrs. Paul Glynn. Honored guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Manor.

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Co-Eds Clash On Courts

Women's intramural basketball began with a close, exciting game! The Globetrotters edged the Phils with a narrow margin of four points as the basketball intramurals got well under way on Monday, February 20. The same number of baskets were made by each team, but the free throws decided the game.

Sandra Mandelcar made five out of six free throws for the Globetrotters and was high scorer with 13 points. Joann Gibbons scored six points, and Pat Chapman scored two.

High scorer for the Philo team was Pat Byers with ten points. Julie Swensen scored three, and Helen Hurlbut scored two.

Guards for the Globetrotters were Jo Ann Wolf, Joanne Alban, Nona Childs, Pat Morin, and Pat Larson. Guards for the Philo team were Bev Sprung, Geneva Swensen, Ann Garwood, and June Livingston.

Pat Byers was captain of the Phils, and Jo Ann Wolf served as captain for the Globetrotters.

The new green and yellow pinnies were used for the first time in this basketball game, and the officials were provided with new striped pinnies. Many thanks to the officials who helped at the first game. They were Judy Coe, Pat Hughes, and Charlotte Silvers. The basketball manager is Pat Chapman.

All women students interested in the Free Throw Basketball Contest should begin practice shortly. The deadline for entry is March 10. This event should be an exciting one, and all women students are urged to participate.

Tennis is the next intramural sport planned for this semester. Here is the chance for all girls who want to play in intramurals, but work or have other interferences. The time and place will be determined by the players and can be played at any time and any place the two decide upon. The draw will be posted and a three-day time limit will be set in which the match may be played. The deadline for signing up is March 17, 1961 at 3:30 p.m., in the gym. Play may be on the court of your choice, however, if school facilities are used, they must be

reserved and Miss Leaf or Mrs. Erling should be contacted. Tennis balls may also be obtained from Miss Leaf or Mrs. Erling, however, the school has no rackets available. Helen Hurlbut was chosen as tennis manager.

Three new sport managers have been added to the women's intramural program. Carole Colby will serve as the deck tennis manager, Julie Swensen as badminton manager, and Sue Ives as table tennis manager.

By the way, have you seen the new red jackets and pants the women phys. ed. instructors are going to wear?

I predict that this semester the women will have the most successful intramural program in the history of PBJC.



ACTION PAUSES briefly during recent basketball game in PBJC Gym. Photo by Eileen Wright

Religious Club News

by Phyllis Ager

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP — All college students are invited by the Jewish Fellowship to a skating party to be held March 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Gayety Roller Rink. Tickets may be purchased from any club member as well as at the door. President Gayle Grossman stressed that "one does not have to know how to skate to have a wonderful time."

CANTERBURY CLUB — Bonnie Tharin was elected president for the coming semester at the last meeting of the Canterbury Club held February 17. Other officers will be selected at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Reverend Donald S. Barrus, Jr. has been announced as the new spiritual advisor for this semester. Craig Gathman will continue as faculty advisor.

The program for the second semester is in the planning stage, and members hope for future coordination with the other religious groups on campus.

COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP — The Collegiate fellowship sponsored an assembly held February 27 at Palm Beach Junior College. Dr. Robert W. Spike, General Secretary for the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches, spoke to the student body during an extended ten o'clock activity period.

Elizabeth Cooper and Ernest Van Duser were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at a meeting held February 17.

NEWMAN CLUB — Women of the Newman Club will retreat this weekend to the Cenacle Retreat House in Manalapan, Florida.

An election of officers will be held at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — Plans for the BSU Convention in Leesburg, Florida, March 10 and 11, were discussed at the last meeting.

Programs at the meetings of the Baptist Student Union consist of student speakers discussing such topics as "What is a Baptist?" Bill Billingsly will be the speaker at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Co-Ed Club To Fill Vacant Offices

The Co-ed Club, largest service club on campus, is in the process of filling several vacant office positions. The offices being filled are those of treasurer and vice-president.

Activities sponsored by the club during the year are: the Sadie Hawkins Dance, orientation teas, and the empty stocking fund. Models for the faculty fashion show are also taken from the Co-ed Club.

Diane Davis, president of the club, wishes to welcome all new girls to campus. And wishes to remind them of the meetings, which are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 20—Globetrotters vs Philo
Feb. 22—Thi Del vs Untouchables
Feb. 27—Globetrotters vs Untouchables
Mar. 1—Philo vs Thi Del
Mar. 7—Globetrotters vs Thi Del
Mar. 9—Philo vs Untouchables
Mar. 14 & 16—Play Offs (Top two teams)
ALL GAMES WILL START AT 4:00 P.M.

I-R Volleyball Starts March 6

The men's intramural schedule moves into high gear once again with the start of the intramural volleyball in the PBJC gymnasium starting on March 6.

Mr. George Tate, physical education instructor, stated that, "Team entries are going fast and furious" and says he is expecting a large turnout. Mr. Tate also expressed the feeling that interest in volleyball has been augmented by the fact it is presently being taught in all the 102 Physical Education classes.

Entries for the teams are still being accepted in the gym offices and will be taken until 12:01 p.m. on March 8. Six players comprise a volleyball team and twelve men are allowed on a roster.

A round robin tournament is tentatively scheduled with the possibility of a double round robin play a single elimination among the top teams in the two leagues, Green and Gold, will be held to determine the school champions. Complete rules and instructions for the intramural tournament can be obtained in the gymnasium by request for those who want to enter a team or are thinking about entering a team.

All games will be played in matches with the best-of-three games consisting of a match. Twenty-one points are necessary to win a game.

This is another I-R Board sponsored activity.



ERNIE VAN DUSER and Mike Savage loosen up for PBJC golf tourney on Physical Education fields.

sixth of March. United States Golf Association rules will govern play except as modified by local course rules.

Complete results will appear in the next issue of the BEACHCOMBER.

Co-Ed Bowlers Roll Thru Tomorrow

After two afternoons of co-ed bowling at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth, the Hialeah Chobee's held a slim first place lead of thirty-three pins over the second place team, the Mis Fits, with a total of 1875 pins.

Each co-ed bowling team is comprised of one guy and one gal and the two members of the Hialeah Chobee's are Bill Hamilton and Gay Carlton. The second place Mis Fits are Larry Rule and Bonnie Wulk.

The highest game bowled as of February 16 was registered by Bill Edwards with his 211 score. The highest single game bowled by a team was also bowled by the Hialeah Chobee's with their 355 score.

High series scorers were registered by Tom Gordon and Gay Carlton for the men and women respectively. Tom bowled a three game set of 502 for an individual game average of 167 pins. Gay bowled the high for the women with her 447 score for three games for a per game average of 149.

Individual statistics show that the highest average for six games is owned by Cliff Barefoot for the men with his 162 average. Highest woman's average is the 137

Ten Tee Off For Golf Tourney

The second annual all college intramural golf tournament started at 11:30 on February 21, at the Lake Worth Municipal Golf Course.

Ten student-golfers are participating in the tournament and medals will be awarded to the first three finishers. Those entered in the tourney are: Dan Nelson, Steve Quackenbush, Phil Snyder, Ernie Van Duser, Mike Savage, Bill Hamilton, Larry Rule, Joe C. Olejnik, James Sprankle, and Charles Martyn.

Each participant will shoot two rounds of golf consisting of 36 holes. Play will be in twosomes and foursomes and scheduled at the participant's convenience. Matches will run through to the

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'Comber Exclusive

Score Has 'No Excuses'

by John Rossello

Herb Score, the Chicago White Sox left-hander, in a recent interview for the BEACHCOMBER said that, "I have no excuses for my bad years" but also said that he is anxious to see what the new season will bring.

Score was in Lake Worth for a two-week vacation and "tune-up" recently prior to the start of spring training with the Chisox in Sarasota, Florida. The White Sox are one of the few major league clubs that do not stage a rookie school before the start of the regular training program.

"Al Lopez (White Sox manager) likes to start the entire squad at the same time," said Score. He also stated that he liked this idea because it gave him a chance to conduct his own pre-training program to get into condition without the air of confusion that reigns during the opening stages of a major league spring training program.

"I can get a lot more done in one and a half hours than I can when the whole squad is on the field for four hours. I don't get enough time to work out," said Herb.

Herb also commented on the chances of Larry Brown making the Cleveland roster. Early was invited to the Indians spring base with the possibility of making the team. Score stated that Larry has "good hands" and that he is a very good fielder. Herb said that Larry needs to "work on his hitting. Brown is currently listed on the Reading (Class A) roster.

About the only competition that Brown has for the number two shortstop post is young Mike de la Hoz, a Mexican, who spent a few months with the Indians last year after regular shortstop Woodie Held was injured and registered a .256 batting average. Score said that de la Hoz "doesn't have the arm to play shortstop" but said that he would be okay.



NEWLY SELECTED I-R Board members are (first row, L. to R.) Buddy Johnson, Tommy Orr, Joe Skinner, John Walker, Dennis Prisk. Second row: Roddy Hughes, Judy Coe, Joanne Alban, Pat Byers, Helen Hurlbut, Joanne Wolf, Bob Feldott.

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Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello

When are the Board of Education, the college president, and the Physical Education Department going to relent and give the entire student body something they have wanted for many years at PBJC: varsity sports?

Ever since entering PBJC for the fall semester in 1960 I have constantly heard the same remark many times from various fellow inmates—"How come Palm Beach Junior College doesn't have varsity sports?" I too have asked this question many times and the only answer I have been able to get has been—"It (the intramurals) serves the majority of the students, whereas the inter-scholastic and intercollegiate program would benefit a superior few."

Come now, gentlemen! You have been using this excuse for many years and it is getting to become nothing but a big joke. Year after year the students question, and year after year they always receive the same, tired answer.

How about listening to some seasoning yourselves, gentlemen! In the state of Florida there are over a dozen junior colleges that are represented by varsity athletics in one of many sports.

The newest junior college in Florida, Dade County Junior College, just recently opened its doors to students for the fall semester and proceeded to field a varsity basketball team, which was entered into the Florida Junior College Conference with moderate success in the won and lost column and a good student following.

Some of the top high school players in the Dade County Area are attending the new school and are able to play on varsity teams.

Just as these students are getting to participate in intercollegiate competition, many more local students attending PBJC have been high school stars in their own right and deserve the chance to display their talents in varsity athletics.

These especially talented athletes cannot find proper satisfaction for their ability in more intramural sports, which is one significant difference that separates intramural athletics from varsity competition.

Some athletically talented students are unable to raise the money to attend large universities and colleges and therefore enter junior college to continue their education. When these students enter PBJC they find they cannot play on intercollegiate teams.

If their desire is great enough they will go to another Florida junior college and have to pay a much larger tuition and have to rent suitable dwellings. The expense will be twice as much as it would have been had they attended PBJC. All of this extra expense and trouble is merely because PBJC was unable to provide the student with varsity sports.

Let's think of the attraction of varsity sports. Last year Lake Worth High School fielded a team that went undefeated on the gridiron and was a great gate attraction (one game drew over 8,000 spectators). Profits for the football season were enormous. This was also true with many area teams because of the great amount of interest invested in interscholastic sports.

Another thing to think of is the number of local cage and diamond stars that graduate each year after playing varsity sports for two or three years for local high schools and carry with them big reputations (sports fans have a knack for pinning big names on local stars and favorites).

When these "name" players come to PBJC they bring their following with them, and with over half a dozen high schools in the Palm Beach County area this is certainly a lot of people who could support junior college competition.

When looking over the merits of varsity competition you will find they completely overbalance the bad points. Varsity sports not only offer free publicity to the school but also give the school prestige and a name for good sportsmanship.

Finally I do not mean to discount the efforts of the I-R Board and their fine intramural program. This intramural program fits the needs of every student on the college campus who wants to profit from it, but we should also recognize intercollegiate athletics and give the talented and deserving athletes a chance to represent us in the community and the entire area.

It has been proven both in larger and smaller schools that this institution that both intramural and varsity competition can survive and do so in complete harmony, so why not at PBJC?



JOHN WALKER shown after victory in recent archery meet. Photo by Bill Lader

Walker Cops Archery Meet

John Walker won first place in the Intramural Archery Tournament held at PBJC on February 14 and 15. John copied this honor by scoring 201 out of a possible 324 points.

Jim Savage and Leslie Swann took second and third places respectively with scores of 166 and 155.

AROUND THE TRAINING CAMPS

The major league training camps have hit Florida and the first hurried glimpse reveal that many of the teams have glaring weaknesses in one position or another.

The most notable of these weaknesses is the perennial problem of finding first-string catchers who can hit. The Kansas City A's, training in West Palm Beach, are on the look out for a regular catcher, as are the Cubs and the Angels (they say that Bob Sadowski, a Boston import, is the answer to this problem but he could hit only .215 for the Sox last year.)

The Phillies are looking for a third baseman and a shortstop and the Redlegs are on the prowl for a regular second baseman. Chicago hopes J. C. Martin can do the job at third and Baltimore has to pick two regular outfielders from a field of candidates that include ex-Red Sox picket Gene Stephens, Whitey Herzog, Russ Snyder, and rookie Earl Robinson, not to mention ex-bonus boy.

If you think you have problems, think of the plight of the with these headaches.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPORTS

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk over losing.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the benefit of the doubt.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and the who thinks otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who plays the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

—By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Olivia Dahling...

by

Olivia
La Toure

Dear Fans:

For those of you who read Harriet's column regularly, this announcement will be of great interest to you. Our own dear Hattie has gone on a three-week cruise to the Congo, and is therefore unable to submit her helpful article this issue. Fortunately, we were able to recruit a visiting beauty consultant from Paris, and she has willingly consented to reveal her last column in the Paris Ite to all of you American readers. This gracious person is none other than Olivia La Toure, and the questions are that of authentic Paris people. We are most grateful to Olivia, and our Hattie will return shortly . . . or longly.

My dear Olivia: My complexion is atrocious, and a hairy wart calls the end of my nose "home." My hair is very kinky and my ears are very large, but my teeth are sparkling, all four of them. What can I do? Want to be Wanted.

Dear Wanted: Your friendly grocer has a delightful assortment of paper bags from which you may choose.

Dear Miss La Toure: I am a Mature Student here and have a perplexing problem. I am terribly flatchested. My friends say I will never develop, but at 43 I am still optimistic but beginning to wonder. Am I too late? Late.

Dear Late: To be on the level with you, your problem is very plane. Just wait and things will turn out straight.

My dear Olivia: I saw you at the Alibi last week, Dahling, and thought you looked simply deceivine! What ever is your beauty secret? Tahlou.

Dear Tahlou: My many beauties are all God-given, with a little help from Woolworths. Really, sweetie, who doesn't look good in the Alibi? Do you think they'll ever install lights in the place?

Confidential to Miss Mansfield: Nonsense dear! Make the most of your assets; put up a good front.

Satire

S.S. Santa Maria Goes Under!

by Bob Poutney

Christopher Columear was very tired as he strolled down to the main deck. He had been up on the poop deck blowing on the sails all morning and had gotten no place. As he walked down the deck he noticed that all of the crew members were hanging over the rail on one side of the ship.

He surmised that they were all seasick and he went over to join them. When he got there he found that they were not seasick at all but were watching a pretty girl going by in a row boat. He was just about to send all of the crew away to sea when he saw the girl by himself when he felt a cold object in his back.

Turning around he saw that it was a Fidel Convertible, the scourge of the 6½ seas, and Chris said in English, "What do you want?", which was pretty good good because Chris spoke only Portuguese.

"I'm taking over this boat," said Fi. Chris winced because it hurt when anyone referred to his ship as a boat.

"Don't be ridiculous," said Chris, "you can't take over my ship. You're just one person."

"Don't be naive," said Fi. "I've got 70 other men on this boat. They came ashore when the boat docked at the Port of PBJC."

Indeed they had, for Chris thought that there had been an unusually large number of passengers coming aboard when the ship was docked there to unload some paddles for the social clubs there.

At the time he had thought that there had been an extra large number of failures and that they were going away to Ubangi-bangi land to drown their sorrows in drink, but now he saw that he was wrong.

As he looked around at the men who were now taking over his ship he recognized several of them. There was Watch'an B. Clunked, III, who swung a mean belyaping pin. There was Me Chum, the friendliest of all pi-

Don't Be Discouraged!

by Jacob C. Blake

Inasmuch as the editor of Media shares office space with the Beachcomber staff, it was inevitable that our beloved editor would send one of us to explore back Media files for a feature. I can't say the back Media was uninteresting, but I found the file copies of our literary magazine's old letters engrossing. Those new authors who have had their work misunderstood by the Media staff, for one reason or another, might agree with some of us on the Beachcomber staff . . .

Dear Mr. Jones: We enjoyed your story, "From Here to Eternity," but the consensus was that your story was approximately 350,000 words too long for our magazine. You must remember, too, that most of our graduates will be going into the Army later on, anyway; and they'll have an opportunity then to learn many of the colorful expressions sprinkling your pages. However, this is not a total rejection. If you care to cut your story down to about five hundred words, we'll be happy to reconsider it.

Sincerely,
Marie Montana
Editor, Media

Dear Mr. Hemingway,

We are returning your story, "The Old Man and The Sea." Not only is your prose style too simple for college students, but none of our readers are gullible enough to believe that one little old man in a small boat could catch a fish as big as the one you describe. To be completely fair, we checked on your "fishy" story with the President of the Lake Osborne Fisherman's Club, and he

Said it would be impossible. But don't give up hope. Learn a few two and three syllable words, and try us again next semester.

Sincerely,
Mary Jane Scallies
Editor, Media

Dear Mr. Kerouac, There was a mixed reaction here on your story, "The Subterraneans." Most of us could follow the plot okay, but our faculty adviser, Miss Kyle, says that your English is too poor for a quality magazine like Media. Sorry we can't use it, but if you'll look through The Writer's Guide and Index to English we use here in Eng. 101, you'll understand why we're rejecting your story.

Sincerely,
The Editors, Media

Dear Mrs. Mitchell,

We would like to run your long story, "Gone With The Wind," as a serial. If we start now, Winter, 1935, we figure that we can finish it up all right by our May, 1938 issue. You'll have to pick out another title, though. None of us on the staff can figure out what it is that is gone with what wind. We try not to be too critical, but that is a very poor title.

Sincerely,
Roy Goetskin
Editor, Media

'Comber Guest Columnist

Jolly Wickerbocher

The smart set of Palm Beach society is awlirl in preparation of the fabulous Babs Hutton's marriage to Prince Alexix von Obletzsi III on the emine lined patio of Babs' Mediterranean, ocean-front villa in Palm Beach that encompasses 324 acres. The soiree promises to be lavishly delightful as Babs' weddings usually are.

Gregge Sherwould Dogde is busy taking friends "buzzing" from Palm Beach to Hialeah each day in her new imported Aquaspace-mobile. With a platinum base and jewel studded boarding ramp, the Aqua space-mobile is capable of water, air and highway travel. It is the first to be produced by a German (Western, of course) firm. Besides transporting eighty passengers the craft has a store-room capacity of 138 cases of scotch and one quart of soda. The bottom deck features three bedrooms, 35½ baths, a small bar, a large bar, a cozy bar, two formal ballrooms, four tennis courts, and a small swimming pool shaped like an "s" with two parallel lines running from top to bottom. With only 98 servants, three dance bands, a symphony orchestra, and the entire original Broadway cast doing "My Fair Lady" Gregg admits that she is "exhausted, Darling, but shipshape."

Whispers still continue, but Count Aristoodle Oasis tells us that he and the Countess are still happily married and that there was absolutely nothing between him and soprano Marie Callouses. Count Oasis had to cut our conversation short since he was yachting to Tahiti on his "South Sea Paradise" yacht later in the afternoon. We tried to reach Miss Callouses, but her butler informed us that she had just left in her chauffeur driven Rolls-Royce to the docks to embark on a south sea journey with a friend.

Elsie Maxwellhouse entertained a small group of 3,483 intimate friends on her friend J. P. Ghetty's boat, Liberte, last month. J. P. and other guests became annoyed when Lance Raventlow started to chase Zsa Zsa Gamour around the poop deck at night, so J.P. immediately pulled into the next port and put off Lance. Unfortunately I was unable to talk to J.P. later on the cruise because he was too busy chasing Zsa Zsa Gamour around the poop deck each night.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN....

by Ron Wicknick

"Annie Get Your Gun" shot through the big tent last night as the Musicarnival staged its second production of the season, "Annie" includes many Irving Berlin favorites. Our own Barbara Bostock and her partner are featured in one of the most amusing numbers in the show. Barbara's outstanding dancing ability and commanding voice are her tickets to stardom.

One of Worth Avenue's little known attractions, the Via Mizner, is so continental it brings the old world to Palm Beach . . . with its sidewalk cafes and tiny shops we felt we were in Europe . . . nothing in America can match it.

Catch the colored band outside the Alibi each night between 10 and 10:30. Washboard Bill and three other Harlem highsteppers beat their homemade instruments in pavement percussion.

"Big" describes the Jackie Gleason TV shows taped last week at the Biltmore . . . included three heavyweights (Johansson, Patterson and Gleason) . . . and a top-heavyweight (Jayne Mansfield).

Pick up the March issue of Playboy now on newsstands. CHARLES WILLEFORD's article is feature on page 44 along with a picture and blog on page three of PBJC's reigning author. Hard to believe the Marcell's new hit "Blue Moon" was penned by the same composer who gave us "Some Enchanted Evening," "Oklahoma," "Carousel Waltz," etc.

Pep up Saturday dates with dinner and dance at the Inn at the Royal Palm Beach.

Why aren't there any shelves for books in the gentlemen's rest rooms on campus? Where are you supposed to put your books while resting?

Former J.Cer Pat Voparil now in nursing at U of Miami and Student Government official . . . Coming home for the weekend Pat sailed into Palm Beach dock on a friend's 75 foot yacht, Shell Island, along with her roommate Miami debutante Nancy Cook.

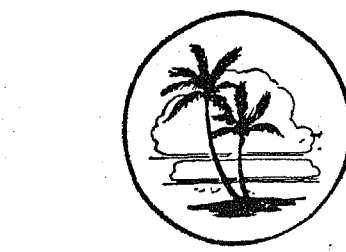
Which PBJC instructor was taken to jail last week for speeding and resisting arrest? . . . And which instructor is the "speed demon of highway 98" each Friday as motorists see a green streak zoom toward Belle Glade?

Your vote for the best DJ of the year goes to Rick Shaw of Miami's WCKR . . . he's the Jack Paar of radio.

Musicarnival's Joan Kibrit sports a talking dog. She calls it Briggs . . . The 11 year old canine actually talks when spoken to . . . of course, not in English.

'Comber Editor, Carol Dummett, just returning from Mardi Gras festivities.

No one would believe us what we passed Jayne Mansfield's telephone number around the lounge . . . Jayne left our town in a hurry but vowed she'd be back . . . soon.



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"THE MIRROR OF PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE LIFE"

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA



Wednesday, March 15, 1961

Dr. Manor Replies To Intercollegiate Athletic Editorial

(In the March 1 issue of the BEACHCOMBER, we published an editorial on the sports page concerning intercollegiate athletics at PBJC in the "Sports at a Glance" Column. In following the policy of the paper we are giving president Dr. Harold C. Manor's reply to that editorial.)

"We feel the program developed here serves the best interests of the student body as a whole," said Dr. Harold C. Manor in his opening statement to the BEACHCOMBER last Wednesday.

"All the money obtained from the student activity fund goes to the students for all-college activities. We do not want to use money from the instructional program to support an athletic program," said the college president.

Dr. Manor then went on to give five basic reasons why PBJC does not offer intercollegiate sports:

- The students and the public won't support athletics to give it the financial boost it would need to remain successful.

- The students don't want to sacrifice their student activity funds to support an athletic program that would greatly reduce the support of dances, the yearbook, publications, etc.

- The school legally can't support an athletic program from state or county funds.

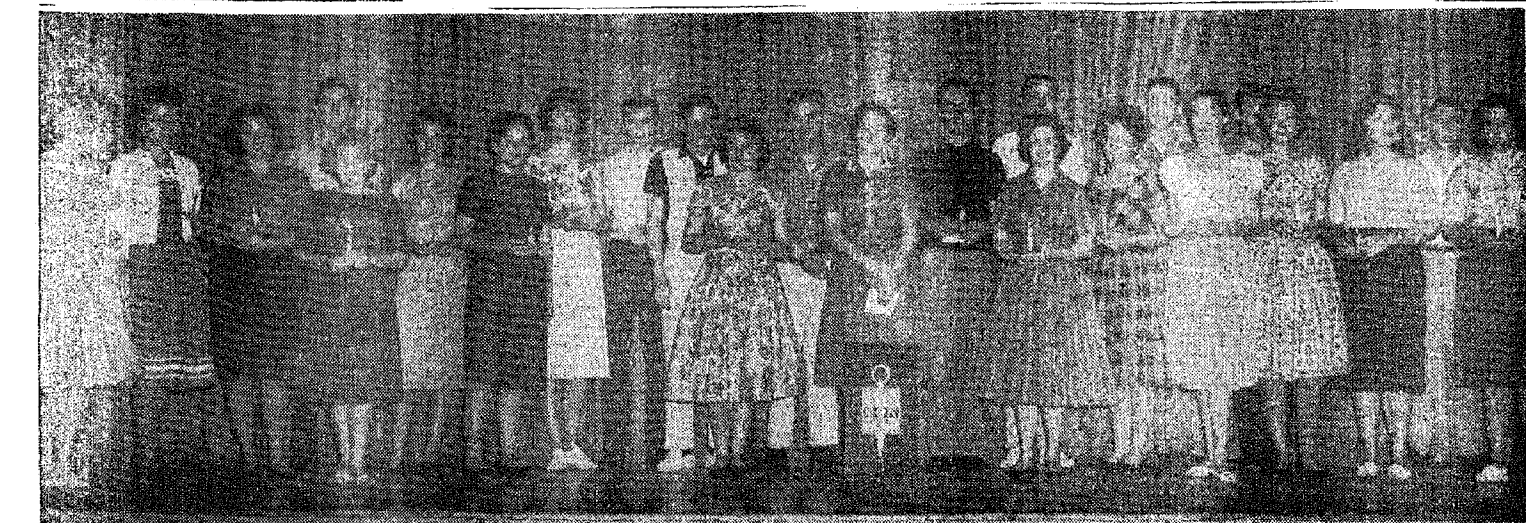
- The players on these athletic teams would not have the time required for practice for games and other necessary things that are involved in an athletic program. This extra time should be used for study and improvement of their academic work.

- The participation in the intramural program not only fits the entire study body needs, but it is not required and allows the student to exercise properly in a more flexible program. The student can adjust more to the intramural program.

Dr. Manor concluded by saying that at the present time "I don't see how it (an interscholastic sports program) fits into our present view of the junior college program."

He also said that although PBJC does not have an athletic program at the present time, one can never look far enough into the future to say that this type of program could never be fitted into the program at PBJC. If PBJC finds a definite need for such a program, then more thought will surely be given to the subject.

The next edition of the BEACHCOMBER will be out April 12 due to quarter exams and Easter vacation.



THIRTY-EIGHT newly installed members of Phi Theta Kappa pose for BEACHCOMBER lenses. Photo by Hersh Riggins

Circle K Plants 38 Palm Trees For Beautification Project



CIRCLE K AND SOUTHSIDE KIWANIS at work on the campus planting trees. From left to right are Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Circle K sponsor, Bernd Fossum, Lloyd Patten, Jay Fountain, Rudy Sobering, chairman of Circle K committee of Southside Kiwanis, Loren Palmer, Dave Greene, George De Bay, and Bill Bartlett.

Dream Girl Plays To Large Audience

"Dream Girl" rounded out a successful run of three nights on Saturday night, March 11.

Overall attendance approximated to over a thousand people. Phi Rho Pi, sponsoring organization for this annual student/faculty production, expressed satisfaction both at the quantity and receptive attitude of the audience, and the quality of the performances.

Phi Rho Pi's next production, to be staged in May, will be the annual Drama Showcase. The theme for this Showcase will be "The Many Loves of William Shakespeare," a variety of scenes from the Bard of Avon's plays, all of which will be handled by the drama classes under the supervision of Mr. Leahy.

Sign of the Times

On the north road leading to the campus Thursday morning, one was attracted to a sign pointing towards the college.

Apparently a culprit planted the sign stating "Three Bears Kindergarten and Nursery School."

This seems to prove they are almost as juvenile as the sign suggests, although it was clever.

The BEACHCOMBER later discovered that such a kindergarten actually does exist, and it is operated by the wife of one of the college's mature students. The sign disappeared the next day, so we trust that said owner reclaimed it and took it home.

Phi Rho Pi To Host All-College Speech Tourney

PBJC will host this college's only intercollegiate activity next month. The local Phi Rho Pi chapter is sponsoring the annual Phi Rho Pi Invitational State Junior College Speech Tournament on April 28 and 29 in PBJC's auditorium.

Members from junior colleges throughout the state will arrive Friday, April 28, to register and begin first-round activities that night. The meeting will include a general assembly, initial rounds of debating, interpretive reading, entertaining speaking, and extemporaneous speaking. The night's activities culminate with the all-college dance in the student center sponsored by the Esquire Club.

Second round activities will start Saturday morning, and continue through the semi-finals. Finals will be held that afternoon with trophy presentations going to the top debater, the best debate team, and the first winner of each contest. All other participants will receive certificates.

Members of the Southside Kiwanis Club, assisted by members of the Circle K Club, had a tree plant on campus March 4 and 5.

Southside Kiwanis Club purchased thirty-eight royal palm trees at \$10 per tree. Through a combined effort, the two clubs firmly imbedded the roots in PBJC soil along the center drive between the Technical building and the Auditorium.

This is a part of Southside's long-term project of beautifying the junior college campus. Another project proposed is the construction of a flower garden layout with a reflection pool with monies allotted to the school from the state for this purpose.

Circle K Club advisor is Dr. Samuel Bottosto, who also is a Southside Kiwanis Club member.



Lucia Robson Wins Essay Contest

A \$25 cash award was presented to Lucia Robson by the local chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, for winning their essay contest on "What Brotherhood Means to Me."

Lucia accepted the gift at a B'nai B'rith Women's meeting at Schwartzberg Hall, February 28, and at the same time, she read her inspiring composition to the members and guests.

This contest was open to the entire student body at Palm Beach Junior College, and the names of each entry were unknown to the judges until the essays were judged.

Eighteen year old Lucia is a freshman, here at PBJC, and is active on the Beachcomber staff as well as a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Art Club.

Senator Blank To Speak Here Next Tuesday

State Senator Ralph Blank, Jr., will address the Political Union on Tuesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the lecture room of the Science Building.

Senator Blank will discuss the proposed legislation for the upcoming session of the State Legislature. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Anyone interested in local and state politics is invited to attend, as it promises to be an interesting and informative evening.

Castro Is Still Receiving Millions Of U.S. Dollars

Do you realize that sugar is the only Cuban commodity which can not be shipped to the United States? Many Americans are unaware that Fidel Castro is still receiving millions of American dollars. This money is earned through the sale of Cuban fruits, vegetables, and other commodities in our country.

It was recently estimated by the MIAMI HERALD that Castro is taking in about \$60 million a year from the United States from the sale of his goods here. For example, a distillery in Philadelphia has just purchased \$12 million worth of molasses from Castro.

Every American dollar that flows into Castro's treasury will be used to finance the Cuban Communist revolution, propagandize our Latin American friends, and to purchase essential materials to keep his regime in power.

It is up to our government to decide whether or not it intends to deny Cuba strategic materials and dollars by every means at our disposal through plugging the loopholes which permit millions of dollars to drain into Castro's pocket.—C.D.

Book Theft Becoming Prevalent At PBJC

It has been brought to the attention of the BEACHCOMBER that there have been several instances of book theft this year, with a marked increase during the past month.

Main scenes of the thefts were the student lounge and of all places the rest rooms, both men's and women's.

Just as a matter of record, seventeen persons have officially complained that a total of twenty books have been stolen to date. It may be true that these seventeen persons are a very small percentage of the whole body and they may well have lost their books through nothing more than carelessness; however, consider the number of people that have never complained yet still have had their books taken. These unofficial numbers would raise the percentage considerably.

Theft has no place in our society in general much less our student body. Students who rightfully own their books expect to use them for their own study. Had they wanted unknown people to "borrow" them, they would have donated their money to the library.

Let's put a stop to these blatant cases of larceny.

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Ulcer Department

Dear Miss Dummett:
I was deeply disturbed last March 1 when I read the BEACHCOMBER editorial. The words came like a slap in the face from an old friend. We of the brotherhood and the BEACHCOMBER have worked together for over three years in trying to bring pride and credit to our college. I sincerely hope that this editorial has not undermined these years of good relationship and cooperation.

As for the actions of my brothers—there can be no excuse for the lack of good manners and politeness. I am deeply concerned over the matter. We wish the BEACHCOMBER staff to accept our sincere apologies.

I was informed that after the incident occurred the head of our organization made a formal and personal apology to you and all was forgotten. Now I find in the BEACHCOMBER editorial that the contrary is true and the BEACHCOMBER staff is not satisfied with an apology.

Do you not feel that this incident was over played by your paper? It is our understanding that the purpose of the press in our free society is to inform its readers, not to persecute and chastise those who may have disagreements with it. I hope that idea of the press is correct and the BEACHCOMBER is not given to pettiness and persecution.

I feel that had the BEACHCOMBER accepted our apology and not used its facilities for persecution and chastisement a better feeling would exist between the brotherhood and the BEACHCOMBER.

It is the wish of the brotherhood that we and the BEACHCOMBER may continue together in our efforts to improve our college and this regrettable incident will be soon forgotten.

Sincerely yours,
Rhett Paul
(Editor's Note: Thank you for the reply. Apology accepted.)

College Hosts Regional Fair

Hundreds of budding scientists will converge on our PBJC campus March 24 for the annual Region Eleven Science Fair. All public, private, and parochial schools are eligible to enter.

All entries submitted will be displayed in the Science and Technical Buildings. Judging will begin the afternoon of the 24th, with awards being presented and the fair open to the public Saturday, March 25.

Richard D. Hill, Jr. Science Fair Director, stated "Almost all of the schools this year will have staged some kind of school science fair in order to qualify projects for the regional fair." All entries must be first certified as quality projects by the sponsoring teacher, since all entries in the regional fair receive some form of recognition.

First place medals will be presented for projects entered in each of the eight major divisions: botany, zoology, physiology, general biology, chemistry, general physics, electronic physics, mathematics, astronomy, geology. Separate medals will be given for both junior and senior high winners.

Cash prizes from the Heart Association of Palm Beach and Martin Counties, sponsoring organization of the entire regional fair, will be presented to the top five junior high and senior high projects. First place winners will receive \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. The sponsoring teacher of each student also receives a duplicate cash award.

Chairman of the Heart Association Science Fair Committee, Dr. E. Funderburk, will present a coup to the student with the most outstanding heart exhibit. Plaques will be given to the junior and senior high schools sponsoring the fair.

Editor, the Beachcomber:

How many students realize that they are attending "Palm Beach Junior COLLEGE"? I certainly had always thought that this was a "Junior COLLEGE," but perhaps I was mistaken. It would appear so, certainly, from the stone marker at the north entrance to the campus.

I realize, of course, that the two letters which are missing from the name have been broken, lost or the like, but since it has been several months at least in its present, illegible condition, it would seem about time for the college to reluctantly dig its hand into its pocket and pay out enough to replace the two letters.

Yours,
Jim Preston

Record Number Of Negative Reports Sent Out

Negative reports, which go out the first four weeks of the semester to any student receiving a D average or lower in any course, are again presenting themselves. These reports are sent out for the purpose of showing the student and the parent where the problem lies. When a report is received the student is asked to make an appointment with his faculty advisor to discuss the grade.

The first reports were sent out March 9 and the rest will be sent as they are received. Approximately 500 will be sent this time which is a great deal more than was sent last semester.

ATTENTION!

Is there something you want to BUY? Do you have something to SELL? Maybe books, or a car? Do you need a roommate, or a room? Have you LOST something? Or found something?

The BEACHCOMBER will publish a classified column in each issue for those who wish to advertise. Of course, there's a catch to it!!! It will cost 3 cents a word, which is pretty cheap, considering all the work involved; but we are willing to sacrifice our time and efforts for the benefit of those who can afford our exorbitant prices. Ads for the next issue of the BEACHCOMBER must be submitted to our office before April 4.

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Book Stealing Reason For One Door In Library

In response to an editorial appearing in the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER concerning the integrity of students vs. the library, this reporter questioned Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, head librarian, and Mrs. Ruth Dooley, assistant librarian, as to their views and opinions on the subject.

There is only one door in use in our library at this time, because, sadly enough, there are still many students on our campus who think book-stealing is a big joke. The only way this problem can be curbed now is to have one exit which can be constantly watched by the librarians at the desk and where spot checks can be made. The other door in question is a fire exit and emergency door only and will remain as such until methods can be devised to insure against book stealing.

The only way all exits will ever be opened is to have "closed stacks." This means that students would not be allowed to wander through the stacks, selecting their own books at random; instead a library assistant would get all books requested. As one can see that this would definitely limit a student's privileges in the library. In commenting on the "closed stack" method, Mrs. Dooley stated that, "Not many college libraries have open-stacks. PBJC is an exception, and this privilege may be taken away if books continue to disappear at the rate they are, and have been."

Book stealing is a major problem in our library. The losses run into several hundred books a year. New books that have just arrived from the publishers have been stolen from the work room before they were processed and put on the shelves. In addition to stolen books, copies of encyclopedias have disappeared along with magazines when the occasion or the assignment seemingly warranted it.

As an added comment about our library's problems, Mrs. Dooley remarked, "It has never been thoroughly understood that the library is a place for study, research, and the use of library materials—not a place to meet the gang."

Your views and opinions as to possible solutions to the problems facing our library would be greatly appreciated.

Satire

The Flowers That Bloom In Spring, Tra La!

by Jim Preston

Last year at about this time I presented in this formidable epistle of the vibrant truism and scintillating factuality (I'm referring to the BEACHCOMBER, in case you might be wondering) what has now become an annual tradition with the BEACHCOMBER (that is, it's been done twice, once each year—things are so very simple when explained). Thus saying, I have introduced—(a loud fanfare, applause, catcalls and various degrees of muted laughter)

THE SECOND ANNUAL JIM PRESTON IMPROVE OUR NATIONAL SYMBOLS SUGGESTION!

Last year at this time, tongue in cheek (I have since had it removed), I pointed out that the Bald Eagle, our national bird, was guilty of such dubious practice as parasitism, and the victim of louse-infestation and sterility. This point being made, I hastened to prove myself no slacker by offering in the place of the Bald Eagle (which had embarrassed former President Eisenhower into wearing his Homburg, anyway) several birds which might equitably take its place:

For utilitarian purposes, we might have the stork to show that we're aware of the population explosion, or the road-runner to show our knowledge of the traffic tie-ups stalling our nation. We might, on the other hand, have honored various factions of the government—the kiwi (a bird which flaps and flaps its wings but never flies) for our Missile Division; the ostrich, in honor of our erstwhile state department policies. Finally, I suggested that we might use the Cardinal, and fulfill the dire prophecies of certain of President Kennedy's opponents prior to his election.

Well, that was last year. I was so overwhelmed by the floods of primordial apathy in which I was engulfed that I determined never to try that again. Luckily for the world in general, I'm very weak-willed! Now, to the problem at hand. My suggestion this year concerns the national flower. I shan't complain about its various qualities as I did the Bald Eagle, but that is simply because we have no national flower. Shocked? Well, I should hope so!

For goodness sake, fellas. Just because I wasn't very happy with the national bird didn't mean that you had to go over in the corner and sulk, instead of arranging for a national flower. Now, chin up. Wipe those tears from those beady eyes, gentlemen of Congress, and list well to my cases for the national flower. Here are some choices I can see:

Sunflower—to satisfy the California and Florida lobbies.
Goldenrod—to encourage our allies worried from hearing of our dwindling gold reserves.

Mayflower—to satisfy the more reactionary elements among us—perhaps even Queen Anne's Lace for the reactionary reactionaries.

Iris—I know it's silly, but it'll get the oculist segment of the AMA lobby off of your backs.

Cornflower—A tribute to the situation comedies which are prevalent on our common instrument of mass brain atrophy—I refer to television, this time, not the Beachcomber—Sheesh!

Cactus—Symbolic of isolationism, will satisfy Goldwater, et al.

Poison Ivy might do as well.

Mistletoe—Establish what had been a Christmas tradition as year-around; will satisfy the adolescent and post-adolescent lobby.

Red Clover—Uhr...Uhm... No, no, we'd best drop that one quickly. Hmmmm, better scratch Pink Carnations as well.

Chrysanthemum—or Rhododendron—either would do fine for satisfying masochistic spelling bee addicts.

Forget-Me-Not—in honor of Richard Nixon.

Mistletoe—Yes, yes, I know I mentioned it before, but it intrigues me.

Poppy—But for goodness' sake, I forgot what could come from that!

Common Milkweed—for the

Machines Hasten Reading

How would you like to be able to read at a speed of 2,000 words a minute with 100% comprehension? If not 2,000, why not 1,000 with 90% comprehension? Wouldn't life become much easier, especially college life, if we could all read rapidly and comprehend what we read? Most people are unable to read at a rapid rate of speed and unable to comprehend what they read, simply because they have never been taught the fundamental processes involved in visual perception.

Small, lightweight, easy-to-adjust are the reading machines now available for use at Palm Beach Junior College, as well as a new machine known as the TACHISTOSCOPE. The reading machine is designed to force one to read in an aggressive manner and forces one to read on a line per line basis, rather than reading from left to right. The TACHISTOSCOPE is a machine used by industry, the armed forces, colleges, and other groups for the purpose of developing aggressive visual perception.

Naturally, all of the above sounds either fantastic or complicated; but actually, this is not the case. As youngsters, we have been taught to read, using a left-to-right pattern. It is interesting to note that each time the eye actually moves, nothing is read. Only when the eye remains fixed and as a time span known as fixation takes place is actual reading accomplished.

Thus, as one reads on a word per word basis or has many fixations per line, one isn't really reading nor comprehending the material at hand. To break these habits is a task, but indeed a worthwhile one. Any person: college student, businessman, attorney, or physician, can receive benefits from simple day by day instruction in this area. Of course, we can't guarantee that everyone will benefit, but it can be generally assumed that most people will be able to increase their reading speed and comprehension.

If you think you might like to use one of these reading machines, consult the chart on the bulletin board in Room Ad-7 and sign up for the particular time and date that you choose. Remember, not more than 8 persons per session, and be sure to show, if you sign! Bring either a Reader's Digest or a book of short stories to read. For further information, feel free to consult with Mr. Duncan, Mr. Tomasello, or Mr. McDaniel.

New Class In Jazz To Begin

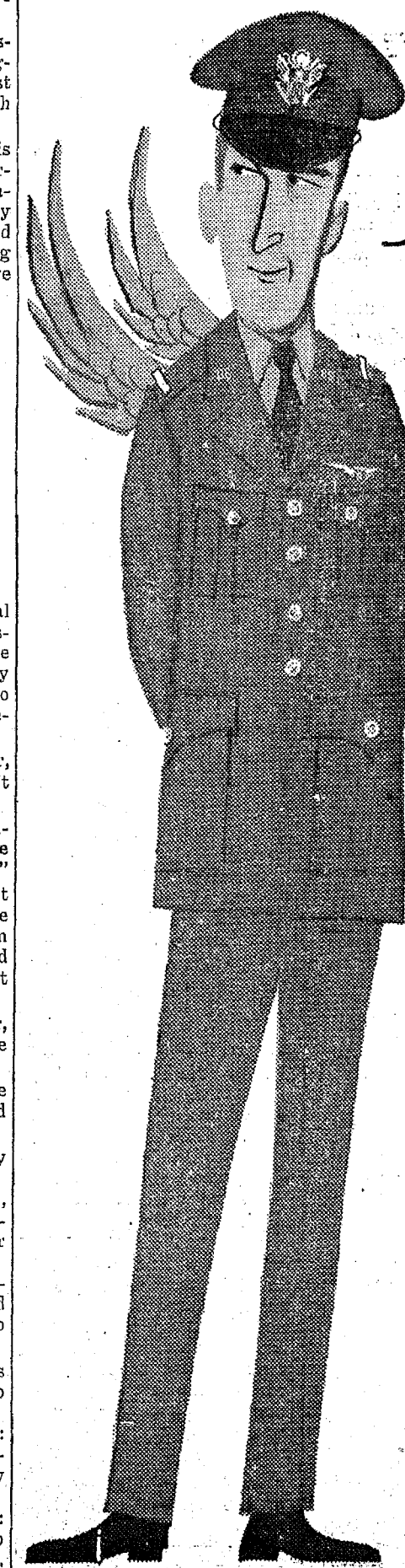
A new class in instrumental music is being formed at PBJC. The class will be sponsored through the Adult Education Department of West Palm Beach.

This class is aimed at providing a new kind of musical experience in jazz for many instrumentalists in the area. The sessions will be devoted to the reading of dance band and stage band swing arrangements, orchestrated for five saxes, eight brass (trumpets and trombones) and rhythm (piano, bass, and drums). These instruments are especially needed to round out the proper "big band" arrangements.

Smaller combo arrangements are scored for three saxes, two brasses and rhythm. Some attention will be given to jazz improvisation.

Instrumentalists other than those required for dance band arrangements may also enroll as listeners and performers on certain full arrangements. New rhythmic concepts in the jazz harmonic idiom will be stressed.

Adult professionals will be invited to visit and perform in several of the classes. Classes will begin on Wednesday night, March 15, and will run for 12 weeks, through May 31. The class hours will be from 7:15 to 9:55, same as for college evening classes. Classes will meet in the music building. A registration fee of \$2.00 for the entire semester will be collected on the first night.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C. If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

College Will Host Area High School Language Festival

The Foreign Language Department of PBJC has invited the language classes of all Palm Beach County High Schools to participate in a Foreign Language Festival on Pan-American Day, April 14, in the auditorium.

Participating language students will perform in their various languages in a "friendly contest" and will be recognized for their merits.

Categories for the competition will represent three levels: 1) Elementary Spanish; elementary French; elementary Latin; 2) Intermediate Spanish, French and Latin; 3) Advanced Spanish, French, and Latin.

Elementary students will perform simple skits or dialogues. Intermediates will do dramatic readings and intermediate skits. The advanced group will compete in interpretative readings and extemporaneous speeches.

All students who have free time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 14 are invited to view the festival at the auditorium.

Judges for the contests are: French—Miss Rose Biancarosa, Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, Mrs. Jane Boyce.

Spanish—Miss Biancarosa, Mr. Dave Forshay, Miss Emma Phillips.

Latin—Mr. Meacham Tomasello, Mrs. Sallye Taylor, Miss Edith Faye Easterling.

Student judges will be: French—Roger Schramm, Marie Canozzi, Ed Whittingslow.

Spanish—Sue Miller, Victor Bulos, Elsa Zitzmann.

To date entries have been received from Palm Beach High, Riviera Beach High, Jupiter High, Pahokee High, and Belle Glade High.

One other event this semester which the Foreign Language Club is sponsoring is a trip to Mexico City the last weekend in April. This trip is open to all PBJC students who wish to go. Costs will be \$195 for 5 days. All interested students are urged to sign up with Miss Biancarosa, club sponsor, or Hal Johnstone, president.

GOTTA GRIPE?

A new channel has been created for you, the students. You now have the opportunity to say what you feel, if you have a hard feeling for a person, place or thing. All submissions should be turned in to the Beachcomber room or staff member by April 4. All legitimate gripes will be placed in a column of our next publication. So... just put down your complaint in a sentence or two, mind your language, and submit it. After all, this is a free country, isn't it?

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Singers Wear New Robes For Concert

PBJC College Singers performed Sunday night to a capacity audience in a special concert given at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The choir was costumed in new robes of blue with stoles of silver satin.

An over-flowing audience stood in the rear of the church to hear the program of the College Singers, which was sponsored by the Choir of St. Andrew's Church.

In addition to songs by the full choir, several members sang solo and trio parts. Singing solo parts in "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation," were Majia Murray, soprano, Tom Mook, tenor, and Henry Hall, bass.

A trio, consisting of Judith Bell, Maifa Murray, and Nancy Cardwell, sang "Lift Thine Eyes." Other solo parts were sung by Bobbie Ann Matalucci, James Martin, Samuel Bivans, Valerie Brown, and Judith Bell.

Also on the calendar for the College Singers this spring are an Easter Assembly in the auditorium on March 30, a concert April 9 in the West Palm Beach Lutheran Church, and an April 11 performance before the Rotary Club of West Palm Beach.

Financial aid comes in two types: scholarships and assistantships. A scholarship usually is in the classification of a gift to the student, and an application with Mrs. Crockett covers those scholarships which are awarded through the college. There are also scholarships which are awarded directly through the donor organization, and information on these may be obtained by consulting the college catalog or seeing Mrs. Crockett in the Health Clinic.

The student assistantship is a part-time job on campus for a student, usually requiring one hour per school day. Payment for services rendered by the employed student helps to defray his college expenses.

Students interested in applying for a scholarship or assistantship should keep these things in mind: scholarships are awarded on the basis of the scholastic and personal promise of the student, and Assistantships are awarded on the same basis, with the additional condition of the needs of the various departments being considered.

That phrase "scholastic worth (or promise)" means simply that applicants should have realistic expectations of having maintained a C or above average for their courses.

Applications should be completed by May 1 for the earliest consideration; this is not to imply that there is a deadline, but it means that when the evaluation committee for applications meets on May 1, it will only be able to consider those applications which have been turned in.

All students and faculty members are eligible to contribute. Editorial Board members may submit literary pieces also, but they do not score their own work.

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After final selections have been made, Art Editor Lynn Bowe, aided by Sue Madden, assistant editor, will begin the arduous task of illustrating the various pieces and doing additional art work for the magazine. Other art students will also assist.

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Faculty Notes

by Ken Witt

Dean Paul Glynn was the principal speaker at the March 20 meeting of the Conniston Junior High P.T.A. He spoke on "Preparing For College."

On Tuesday, March 7, Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett and Dean Glynn spoke at the P.T.A. meeting of Westgate Junior High on the subject of scholarships. On March 14 both will deliver a talk on scholarships to the Belle Glade Hospital Auxiliary.

Mr. Weston, Mrs. Crockett and Dean Glynn will attend the Student Personnel meeting at the University of Florida on April 16-18.

Dr. Manor will attend the inauguration of Dr. Joseph B. Rushing at the Broward County Junior College on March 24.

The placement tests for local high schools are being conducted under the direction of Mr. Replogle.

Mr. Batson, chairman of the Business Department, announces the beginning of a one-year commercial course.

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Conniston Junior High P.T.A. meeting on March 20.

Mr. Josh Crane, PBJC speech instructor, leaves Friday, March 17, to attend the Florida Speech Association meeting in Jacksonville, Florida.

As vice president and program chairman, Mr. Crane will lead meetings for the two day convention.

Three members of the communications department, Mr. Frank Leahy, Mr. Josh Crane, and Mr. Watson B. Duncan III (chairman) will attend the Southeastern Theatre Conference April 6, 7, 8 in Miami.

Speech and drama people in higher education and the community theatre from all southeastern states will participate.

Miss Letha Madge Royce hosted members of the Music Teachers Association of Palm Beach County yesterday afternoon in the Music Building.

The College Singers presented several selections to the group, and Majia Murray, Valerie Browne, Jack Carter, and Leonard Higbee presented piano solos. Miss Royce addressed the group on the college's music program and conducted a short tour of the campus.



Media Deadline Set For Today

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for acceptance of all literary contributions for Media magazine.

Almost 100 entries have been received to date. The Editorial Board met last night at the home of Sally Jo Daniels to read and score the most recent material submitted. All pieces are scored on a one-to-ten basis, with each member of the Editorial Board rating each piece individually. Not until all contributions have been scored and selections made for actual publication will the Editorial Board learn of individual authorship.

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Campus Wheels

by Kim Huffman

"I say there, old chap, looks as though those Yanks like our bloody way of travel." Those well worn remarks of an English gentleman on campus here at PBJC, for we have an abundance of foreign sports cars.

The M. G. started the sports car craze in the States with the introduction of its TV model back in the 40's. Don Survilas, owner of a '57 MGA claims the fad started here in Florida, for when he came down from Chicago, sports cars were as rare as square wheels there, but here they were plentiful. Don's main reason for owning an MGA are many—fun to drive, gas mileage since he commutes daily from Pompano, and he likes to look up to the Detroit monsters.

Another BMC owner is Gran Jenkins. He owns an Austin Healy Sprite, one of five on campus, and enjoys it too (as he may prove by a series of traffic tickets payable to the Pompano Police Department). Gran's car has a leopard skin interior and twin red stripes running from front to back. He has his tuned for racing and all come stock with twin SU racing side draft carbs and log manifolds. Gran claims, however, the only racing he does is observing—those at Lauderdale's now famous Jade Beach.

Last of the BMC's but definitely not the least is the Austin Healy. Chuck Stevens has one which he has converted into a Cor-D-Ley. Simply, that means running a 270 volt with six twos, scientella mag, and full cam. In other words, it is all out competition and mighty fast. It turns 115 mph in the quarter and has been clocked top in at 170 mph by FHP. The mill turns 8,500 rpm. With all this power he still gets 20 mpg on the road, but on the track he gets a staggering 1/3 mpg! Chuck prefers his Austin to other models because of its handling ability and easy adaptability to large American engines. Chuck is willing to sell or trade. Here is a chance for someone to pick up a possible winner at a future Sebring or Nassau road race.

Club Projects Is Subject of Student Gov. Meet

A regular meeting of the Student Government of PBJC was held February 15, 1961. The subject of club projects monopolized the agenda. The object was to limit each club on campus to one money-making project per semester involving not over \$100 in expenses. This is included in the new Student Government by-laws which await approval.

These would include not only the social clubs but all other organizations and clubs on campus. Helen Huribut said that Philo was in favor of the limit, but Patsy Hughes, Thi Del, felt that it was too little.

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Play Review 'Dream Girl' Is Big Hit

by Jim Preston

"Dream Girl," presented under the auspices of Phi Rho Pi, was an excellent production. I only hope that some day the dramatic standards of PBJC slip downward somewhat so that in my reviews I can show that I know a few negative adjectives as well as the positive ones I'm forced to bandy about. Unfortunately, PBJC seems only capable of putting on performances of high merit. Well, such is life.

Direction of this romantic farce by Elmer Rice was under the able hand of Mr. Frank Leahy, with the assistance of student director Tom Mook and associate student director Gloria Maddox. Every good feature of this production, as is always true, is directly, less directly attributable to the talents of the directing body.

Mary Lou Aurelio, as Georgina Allerton, was a polished, charming, perfectly enjoyable and manifestly believable example of a true "dream girl." She walked from mood to mood and situation to situation with professional control, and her performance gave good evidence of ample quantities of the three major pre-requisites for a professional performance: preparation, understanding and talent.

Bob Pountney gave the role of the brash book reviewer, Clark Redfield. There were some very good moments, particularly in certain of the "dream" scenes. These were especially suited to his characterization of Redfield as a rather likeable and dramatic young man. Occasionally, however, this interpretation of Redfield as a somewhat extroverted person was responsible for the loss, through unclear projection and rushed delivery of certain of Redfield's better lines. The characterization, otherwise, showed much work and was quite satisfactory.

In the role of Jim Lucas, Rick Allen quite ably portrayed the sensitive, idealistic manuscript reader for a great, metropolitan book company. Allen has covered up a southern accent quite well, so that his lines are more easily heard and enjoyed. As was true of many of his fellow actors, perhaps some of his best moments were in the "dream" scenes.

Another truly outstanding performer was Pat Bain, as Georgina's mother, Lucy Allerton. Her control of the often trying stage sneeze added much to the comic value of the "life" scenes of the play, and indicated a truly professional proficiency in the arts of the comedian. Always true to her character while at the same time getting some of the best laughs of the play, she has ample reason to be proud of her role in this production.

Tom Mook, as George Hand, the suave "chaser," portrays aptly the various techniques which culminate in an eventual offer to his quest, Georgina, for a trip to Mexico for two. Having some of the individually funniest scenes of the play, he and Georgina carry off well their scenes together. The job he has done is even more impressive when one considers that he has also acted as student director for this very complex play.

Among the other successful "touches" of the production was the casting of faculty members in certain roles. Mr. Watson B. Duncan III had quite a hey-day in going from his role as Georgina's father, to the respective parts of doctor, judge, theatre manager, and justice of the peace. Mr. Duncan's presence added to the comic value of the

Who's Who



Is this a friend of yours? You don't know?

Maybe the following information will be of some help to you. Baby X is now a sophomore at Palm Beach Junior College. He is active in student government and an active member of a social club.

While attending high school Mr. X was a member of Student Council, Key Club, Boy's State, and placed second in a leadership contest. He was also a member of the football team, the track team, and the golf team.

As you can see, our Mr. X is very versatile. Let's see how versatile you are in your guessing. Who Is He?

LAST WEEK'S WHO'S WHO
—Patsy Hughes.

farce and was quite welcome.

Other faculty members, all doing their smaller jobs with much favorable student reaction, were Dr. Samuel Bottost, as a district attorney; Mr. Jim Houser, as a doctor; Mr. Otis Harvey as a troubador, Mexican style; and Mr. Dave Forshay as an officer of the law.

Now a special mention in appreciation of the old saw that "there are no small parts, merely... etc." In roles of varying size and importance, yet all doing a good job and having fun with their respective roles were Linda Burnette as an aged woman frantically seeking a copy of the torrid best-seller, "Always Opal"; Frank Witty as Luigi, proprietor of a "spaghetti and red ink" Italian eating place; Lynda Thomas, in a cute scene as an emotional nurse; Ernie Van Duser as a shy Mexican guitarist; and Susan Hollis as Miss Delahanty.

Also appearing in the cast doing adequate jobs were Mary Mayfield, as Claire Blakely, Georgina's sharp-tongued business partner in the book-selling business, who played her various scenes to the hilt and also was very good in the courtroom "dream" scenes; Pat Karalla as Miriam Lucas, Georgina's sister, who was perhaps best in the various "dream" scenes, particularly the hospital scene where she claims her twin children from Georgina as one would check a hat from a hat-check girl; Jim Martin as Dr. J. Gilmore Percival; Judy Seher as a waitress; Lucia Robinson as Arabella; Betty McConnell as an usherette; Gloria Maddox as a waitress; and Denny Setterfield, who received more acclaim for his walk-on role of the chauffeur.

The settings for this eighteen scene production were designed by Bill Hoegsted and Mr. Leahy and are both intricate and practicable. This was a very well-oiled performance, and surprising changes were accomplished in short order by the stage crew, acting under the capable hands of Frank Witty.

Sound handled by Bill Edwards, and lighting by John Clary and Brent Wenkster, were integral parts of the performance and were very capably handled.

Directors, cast, and crew all deserve much credit for a production which shows in its quality the work which has gone into it.

On the Waterfront Scheduled By The Film Club

On the Waterfront, the Academy Award winning motion picture featuring Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, will be the second movie to be shown by the PBJC Film Club this semester.

Brando is seen for the second time this year in a film club presentation. He was also star of The Wild Ones, presented earlier this year by the club.

Alan Paton's stirring novel, Cry, The Beloved Country, has been made into a movie, which will be shown as the third production of this semester. It is the story of South African priest Kumallo, who follows both his sister and his son into the grim mill of a South African mining town, hoping to save them from what ever individual roles the fates have dealt them and to bring them back to the sanctity of their quiet, rural neighborhood. The varying degrees of success of his attempt present a warm and very moving story.

Last on the regular schedule for this semester is The Detective, starring Sir Alec Guinness in those notable, noted roles which have achieved for him his present degree of notoriety.

If sales of the \$3 membership cards, which enable the viewer to attend all of the above showings, continue at a good rate, bonus movies will be presented to the members at no extra charge. Present tentative bonus picture is Walt Disney's noted nature movie, Nature's Half Acre. The second is as yet not decided.

Membership cards are available from any member of Phi Theta Kappa. Tickets to individual performances at a reduced rate are simply not available, though the membership cards are transferable to another person, in the event that a member cannot attend at any particular performance.

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Wild Life On Campus

by Bob Pountney

Since PBJC sits right in the middle of a swamp I thought it might be appropriate to write an article about the wildlife that lives on the campus. However, after looking around the student lounge, I see that there is no need to go outside and make a study of the animal life because there is enough animal life right here in the lounge. Let's look at a few types that we see here.

Bear—This type of student is about six-foot-two and weighs 189 pounds, four ounces. He has a short hair cut and usually smokes a pipe. He wears sunglasses and they are always propped up in his hair. The most characteristic trait of this type is hybernation from early September to early June in the student center.

Turkey—This type of girl always wears full skirts and lots of petticoats which give the impression that she is an old gobbler on the prowl. She gobbles to her friends about everyone she knows, about the things she knows, and about a great many things that she doesn't know, but what she gobbles most is food. Fellas should stay away from this type unless they're stone deaf and rich. This species hybernates only during the last two weeks of November.

Field Mouse—This is the fellow who is five-foot-four and a half and is majoring in engineering. He has little beady eyes and wears a size 13 1/2 EEE shoe. Some of his hobbies include eating cheese and figuring ingenious ways to cheta to mousetrap. He never hybernates. He's too dense.

Chimpanzee—This is a male type. He is rather tall and is inclined slightly forward. His hands drag the ground when he walks and he swaggers from side to side. He is always chattering

Florida Campus Scenes

Finance Facts

Mr. James M. Baugher, PBJC Director of Services, has announced the addition to his staff of the Finance Office of Mrs. Lenore Bentley, who is currently handling the purchasing of PBJC supplies. Mrs. Bentley is no stranger to us out here, as she has also done part-time work in the General Office as a clerk-typist. When queried as to how she feels about her new position, Mrs. Bentley replied, "I regard it as a challenge, and am gratified that Mr. Baugher and Dr. Manor have enough faith in me to entrust me with it."

Mrs. Bentley, also referred to as a "Jack of all trades," is said to take pleasure in her work, which she has compared to the pastime of working jig-saw puzzles. Mrs. Bentley also qualifies as a "campus wheel." Her black and white 1958 Thunderbird may be seen during the day parked behind the cafeteria. Its interior is done in white, even to the floor mats!

Mr. Baugher is also very pleased over another addition to his staff, a \$3,100 National Cash Register company cash register. This machine not only takes in money, it makes a record of the transaction on printed tape, credits the money received to one of 15 departments (with a possibility of 99 coded subdivisions), and at the end of the day rings up subtotals for each department and a total on the business done that day. Says Mr. Baugher, "I don't know how we managed to get along without it."

When asked how he felt about the new machine in the light of the ever-increasing volume of business being done in the Finance Office, Mr. Baugher said, "I consider this the best purchase the Finance Department has ever made." He elaborated further on this by saying that, from the days

ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE

Students are holding debates at a local radio station on such topics as "religion vs. politics." These panel discussions are designed to teach students to think and act quickly.

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Allen Drury, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of Advice and Consent, spoke last week at a special assembly honoring Rollins 75th Anniversary Founder's Week. A conservatory recital featuring works by great classical composers, was held also in honor of Founder's Week.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Enrollment at the University of South Florida should hit 9,000 by 1962. The increase would be brought about by transfers from Florida's junior colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Charles E. Lane, Marine Laboratory Scientist at the University of Miami, has published an article about the destructive shipworm in the February issue of "Scientific American."

STETSON

Dr. Guy Owen, associate professor of English, will receive an award for writing the best poem in "Flame," a poetry quarterly. He has also written a novel, "Season of Fear."

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Comedian Shelley Berman entertained students at the University February 21. With Berman was the Cumberland Three, a group of folk singers.

When he alone managed all PBJC business transactions, PBJC has grown to the point to where a staff of five people, including Mrs. Nowlin, the cafeteria manager, sometimes gets absolutely "snowed under."

All club or organization business managers or treasurers are reminded by Mr. Gibson to have their finance folders turned in to him at the Finance Office for the monthly audit.

Pupils Present Music Recital

Music pupils of Miss Letha Madge Royce and Mr. Otis Harvey presented a piano recital in the Music Building at 2:30 p.m. last Thursday.

Presented in the recital were Tom McDonald, Charles Henderson, Ann MacDonald, Mike Walls, Nancy Govan, Richard Wagner, and Ella Van DeWater.

Also, Dan Garber, Jack Carter, Judith Bell, Shirley Gearhart, Bill Boisvert, Valerie Browne, Leonard Higbee, and Majia Murray.

Dear Hattie...

by

Hattie

Hogbath

Dear Fans:

Due to the lack of sufficient funds for return transportation back to the States, Hattie has remained in the Congo. Since the inhabitants of the particular area she is visiting have no problems, she is not here to receive hen fan mail, we must temporarily omit her column from our news paper.

Sorry, fans, but the forecast looks dim for Hattie's return anytime in the immediate future. She is very happy in the Congo, however, and we are happy when she is happy!

Quackenbush Cops Golf Tourney

Steve Quackenbush nabbed first place in the second annual intramural golf tournament at the Lake Worth Golf Course on March 6. Steve shot a 155 score for 36 holes.

First round results had shown Ernie Van Duser and Dan Nelson leading the field with eighteen hole scores of 79 each. Quackenbush was third with an 82.

In the second round Quackenbush came roaring back with a strong 73 to cop the tourney over Van Duser who climbed to an 81 to end up five strokes off the pace with a 160. Dan Nelson soared to a second round score of 87 to bring his third place total to 166. Quackenbush fired a 36 on the back nine in the second round that included birdies on the 16th and 17th holes. He shot bogies on the 11th, 14th, and 15th. The front nine total of 37 gave him his final score of 73 for the clinching round. He bogied on the 5th, 6th, and 9th holes.

NAME	SCORES	FINAL
Steve Quackenbush	82-73	155
Ernie Van Duser	79-81	160
Dan Nelson	79-87	166
Mike Savage	82-82	164
Larry Rule	90-89	179
Joe Olefuk	90-89	179
Charles Martin	88-DNP	86
Jim Sprinkle	97-DNP	97
Wesley Hamilton	118-DNP	118

Co-ed Club Elects New Officers

Co-ed Club elected Carole Colby and Pat Stewart vice-president and treasurer respectively at its regular meeting Tuesday, March 7 in Ad. 1.

Diane Davis, Co-ed president, presided. Members worked on the club scrapbook during the meeting.

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BULLETIN:

Bill Baggs, Editor of the Miami News, has accepted an invitation to appear before the PBJC Open Forum. Tentative date established is that of Friday, April 14th. Mr. Baggs' topic has not as yet been established.



TOP FIVE GOLFERS in the 1961 golf tournament assemble for group picture after results are announced. Participants are (left to right) standing, Dan Nelson, Larry Rule and Mike Savage. Kneeling, Ernie Van Duser and Steve Quackenbush.



MEMBERS OF THE top two teams in the co-ed bowling tournament are (left to right), Cliff Barefoot and Pat Laine (Tarheels), Bonnie Wulk and Larry Rule (Mis Fits).

Religious Club News

by Phyllis Ager

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP — The Jewish Fellowship held a skating party March 6 at Gayety Roller Rink. Plans for future projects are being made.

NEWMAN CLUB—Diane Davis

is the new president of the Newman Club for the second semester. Also elected at the March meeting were Jim Martin, vice president; Barbara Matalucci, secretary; and Mary Lou Aurelio, treasurer.

Women of the Newman club attended an inspiring retreat at Manalapan the weekend of March 6.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Jo Ann Wolfe was chosen secretary at the last regular meeting of the Canterbury Club. Jeff Knox will be chaplain for this semester. Members plan to attend Corporate Communion every second Sunday at St. Andrew's Church in Lake Worth.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—Tom Webb from the State Baptist Union office in Jacksonville spoke to members at a special meeting held March 5. Details concerning the BSU convention in Leesburg, Florida, held March 10 and 11, were discussed.

CO-ED SPORTS

by Gail Valentine

From the way things are going it looks as though the basketball playoffs will be between the Globetrotters and Philo.

I base my assumption of the following scores: Globetrotters defeated Untouchables, 15-8; Philo defeated Thi Del, 23-14; and Globetrotters defeated Thi Del, 15-10.

Pat Chapman was high scorer for the Globetrotters with 13 points in this last game, and Judy Coeper was high scorer for Thi Del. Pat Byers of Philo was high scorer in the Philo 23-14 game against Thi Del scoring 15 points. One game remains to be played before the playoffs March 14 and 16.

The basketball All-Star game will be played on March 23. Three members will be taken from each of the participating teams, and they will play the winner of the playoffs. The basketball free throw contest will be held on March 14 and 16.

March 17 is the deadline for signing up for tennis singles and doubles, so you had better hurry! This is one intramural sport that gives women who work a chance to play. The time and place will be determined by the players. You may use the court of your choice. Many public courts are available at night.

If school facilities are to be used, they must be reserved with Miss Leaf at least 24 hours in advance. The courts may also be used during school time if they are open. There will be no officials present at the matches.

The tourney will be elimination type. A match will consist of two out of three sets.

The deadline for signing up for golf will be March 30 at 3:30 p.m.

A clinic and demonstration will be given by Mr. George McCampbell at the Palm Beach Phipps Ocean park. All students are invited to attend this clinic.

On Wednesday, April 5 at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 6 Mr. McCampbell will be here at PBJC at 3 p.m. to give an iron demonstration.

The women's competition in accuracy contest will be held the following week on April 10 at 12 at 3:45 p.m. A first, second and third place medal will be awarded to those with the lowest scores.

George McCampbell, a former PBHS teacher, coach, and time-pro, is manager-pro of the new course.

Marion Ombres is the manager for golf.

Sign up for badminton doubles between March 27 and April 6 before 3:30 in gym 1 or 2. Entry forms will be available in the offices, and anyone needing a partner should inquire at the offices. The competition will be double elimination in each match will consist of two out of three games. The Swensen is the manager for badminton.

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Misfits Hold League Lead In Volleyball

The Misfits defeated the Magnificent Sevens in two of three games on March 8 to maintain their lead in the Gold League with a record of three wins and no losses.

The Magnificent Sevens took the first game of the match 15-8 but the Misfits came roaring back in the next two games, winning by scores of 15-4 and 15-8.

In other Gold League action the Tennessee Studs earned a forfeit win over the Moonshiners. The forfeit win boosted the Studs record to two wins and one loss and second place in the league.

In the Green League Phi Da Di vaulted into a first place tie with two wins in one day, defeating the Vikings and the Esquire Top Hats.

Phi Da Di blanked the Vikings in two games by scores of 15-10 and 15-9 and turned around and blanked the Top Hats in two games 15-8 and 15-7. Their 2-0 record put them in first place tie with Chi Sigs.

In other action the Spastics won their first match, defeating the Top Hats in two of three games, 15-2 and 15-13. The Top Hats only win came in the first game of the match by a score of 15-9.

Chi Sigs defeated the Vikings in the other match in two games, 15-4 and 15-8.

The Vikings defeated the Esquire Top Hats 2-1 and the Chi Sigs blanked the Spastics 2-0 in the first day of play in the Green League on March 6.

The Top Hats took the first game of their match by the score of 21-16 but the Vikings surged back to win the next two games, 21-4 and 21-9 to gain the victory in the match.

In the second match in the Green League, the Chi Sigs bumped the Spastics twice in a row by the scores of 21-16 in the first game and 21-13 in the second game.

The league's fifth team, Phi Da Di, drew a bye for the afternoon. Three forfeits in four games earned the Gold League openers as the Tennessee Studs downed the Moonshiners 2-1 in games in the only match played.

The Studs and the Moonshiners had earlier forfeited early scheduled games to Alpha Fi and the Misfits, apparently through failure to interpret the schedule properly. The Magnificent Sevens also forfeited to the Misfits because of lack of players.

The Studs opened their match with the Moonshiners with a 21-5 win but then bowed to their opponents 21-9 in the second game of the match. The Studs came back to win the rubber game 21-9.

The Misfits defeated Alpha Fi 15-10 and 15-11 Monday for their fourth straight win in the Gold League and Phi Da Di crushed the Vikings 15-2 and 15-6 to remain in the league lead in the Green League.

The Tennessee Studs remained in the running in the Gold League by winning the final two games of their match with Alpha Fi by scores of 15-12 and 15-3. Alpha Fi won the first game of the match 15-11 for their only win of the afternoon in five games.

In the only other match the Spastics defeated the Esquire Top Hats in two games 15-12 and 15-9.

In this afternoon's schedule in the Gold League the Misfits face the Tennessee Studs in a big game for both teams. A win by the Misfits will nearly clinch the Gold League title. The Magnificent 7's face the Alpha Fi team in the other Gold League match.

In the Green League action the Chi Sigs will face the Spastics and the Vikings and the Top Hats will meet the Vikings and the Phi Da Di. If Phi Da Di loses their match the Chi Sigs have merely to split their two games to gain a first place tie.

Each intramural competition will be in single elimination tournaments with singles and doubles competition scheduled. Medals will be awarded to each of the first three winners in each singles and doubles matches.

Matches will consist of the best-of-three games with the exception of the finals for table tennis which will consist of the best-of-five.

Entry forms are available in the gymnasium for each sport and separate forms for singles and doubles must be obtained. The deadline for entries will be April 3, 1961.

Horseshoes will start on April 17, 1961. This intramural activity for men will be played as double matches.

The deadline for signing up will be on April 14, 1961. Additional information can be obtained in the gym in offices three or four.

The PBJC Track meet will be held on April 25 and 26 with both teams and individuals represented. Various track and field events will be staged with medals going to the victors. A freshman Table Tennis and Badminton are the next events.

Mis Fits Top Tarheels In Bowling League

The Mis Fits overcame an early lead by the Hialeah Chobee's to win out over the Tarheels in the co-ed bowling tournament at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

The Mis Fits, led by Larry Rule and Bonnie Wulk, notched a score of 6117 total pins in edging out the Tarheels by only 53 pins. The Tarheels had 5959 total pins.

Individual honors went to Frank Gottfried for his 171 average in eighteen games. Pat Laine paced the women bowlers with her 157 mark in the same number of games.

Gottfried also notched high series honors with his 613 for three games. Cliff Barefoot was not far behind with his 611 for the three games. Pat Laine also repeated a high series for the women with her 503 score and Bonnie Wulk came up behind her with a 471 series.

The greatest individual effort in a single game went to Cliff Barefoot with his 219 game but Frank Gottfried was a close second with his 217 effort. Pat Laine again led in individual honors for her 206 game.

The final team standings are:

TEAM	TOTAL PINS
Mis Fits	6117
Tarheels	5959
D.E.M.'s	5880
Hialeah Chobee	5807
Pretty Penny	5611
Kings II	5602
Tennessee Twosome	5600
Holy Rollers	5447
Skylanders	4684
30's	4309
Pin Kicker	4272

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

(As of March 9, 1961)

TEAM	W	L	T
Chi Sigs	2	0	0
Phi Da Di	2	0	0
Spastics	1	1	0
Vikings	1	2	0
Esquire Top Hats	0	3	0

GOLD LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Misfits	3	0	0
Tennessee Studs	2	1	1
Alpha Fi	1	2	0
Magnificent 7's	0	2	2
Moonshiners	0	3	0

Former JC'er Has Poetry Published

Joan D. Hill, wife of PBJC Chemistry instructor Richard D. Hill, has recently had published a book of her original poetry, entitled Shadow of a Mood.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of Palm Beach High School and Palm Beach Junior College. While attending PBJC she was featured editor of the BEACHCOMBER, advertising manager of the GAL-LEON, and treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa. She has been an instructor at Palm Beach High School and taught a night course in logic here last semester.

Former students and associates of Mrs. Hill will recognize many of the poems included in this book, as it is dedicated to "my former students at Palm Beach High School — who listened in silence and encouraged me to continue."

The book consists of 24 pages with a cover design by Lucia Robson, freshman art student currently at PBJC. Copies are on sale for 75c at Halsey & Griffith.

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Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello



Attention racing fans! It's that time of the year again. Starting on March 20 in Sebring, Florida, the annual twelve-hour endurance race week begins and will last until ten o'clock Saturday night when the last car crosses the finish line.

The Sebring race starts off another big season for racing in 1961 with events that include the Targa Floria in Italy on April 30, the 1,000 km event in Nurburgring, Germany, on May 28, the 24 hour spectacle in Le Mans, France, on June 10-11 and the Grand Prix of Pescara in Italy on August thirteenth through seventeenth.

For the benefit of local fans interested in going to Sebring for the six day exhibition of speed and endurance the registration dates are Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at race headquarters.

The first cars don't leave the pits until ten on Wednesday morning for a Grand Touring practice under 1,000 cc and nine other preliminaries are scheduled for the next few days before the main event.

The twelve hour endurance race that will run on Saturday morning at approximately ten o'clock.

If any of you have a rod which you feel can run for the entire 12 hours at approximately 110 mph, join 'um!

Sports Notes . . .

Hugh McMillan, ex-Palm Beach High speedster, earned a varsity letter at Princeton U. with his record tying 6.3 time in the 60-yard dash . . . Lake Worth Junior High can thank young Terry Kimmel, their Indiana Import, for their recent victory in the Post-Times tournament. Terry scored 45 points in the 81-64 clincher against defending champion Conniston . . .

Lake Worth's high flying Trojans went to their first state tournament since 1953 via their 68-44 win over Naples. Coach Les Gunderson, who has registered a 52-13 record in three years of regular season play is being lauded for "Coach of the year" honors.

The University of Wisconsin has nabbed Riviera Beach star, 6-6 Wayne Harden, on an athletic scholarship. Harden led the Suncoast Conference in scoring.

Dade County J.C. won its first endeavor on the baseball diamond when they posted a 5-4 win over the University of Miami frosh recently.

Chipola J.C. won the Florida Junior College Conference championship for the second straight year, edging Manatee J.C. and placing four players on the Conference all star team.

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Social Club News

Phi Da Di

The brothers of Phi Da Di held their rush party February 22, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The 23 invited rushers had a dinner of fried chicken after which speeches were given by Carter McCaffery, Glen Boegershausen, Cliff Barefoot, and a taped speech by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III. An hour of socializing and getting acquainted with the fraternity members followed.

At 9:30 the Thi Del sorority arrived with their rushees to round off the evening with a dance. Music was provided by the Imperials.

Phi Da Di held their bid party at the house of Ray Stokes. Tommy Weber, Johnny Usher, Jim McCanley, Jack Templeton, Denny Clark, Mike Wheeler, Ted Martin, Gus Strados and Sandy Hall accepted Phi Da Di bids. Cokes and other refreshments were provided and at 11:00 the Thi Dels arrived, after which pledges were introduced.

Phi Da Di presented Watson B. Duncan III, Honorary member of Phi Da Di, with an engraved goblet in remembrance of his 35th birthday.

On the night of March 4 the Phi Da Di's had a lobster and crab cook at Nigger Head Beach. The lobsters and crabs were caught during the day by members, so by that night the shellfish were still alive when thrown into the pot.

Chi Sig

Chi Sig, in keeping with its fine tradition of acquiring excellent pledges is proud to announce its pledges for the second semester are: Trammel Wells, Tom Strathogen, Larry Havill, Jim Langmayer, Harold Jackson, Bruce Mitchell, Punk Duff and Mike Cass.

Chi Sig and Philo held a picnic at Phipps Park on Sunday, March 5. Volleyball and Softball were played by both groups and then lunch was served.

On Wednesday, March 8, Chi Sig was the guest of Thi Del for an informal social.

Numerous honors have been given to Chi Sig recently. The club was presented with the Scholarship Plaque for the highest grade average of all men's social clubs. Rhett Paul and Ray Burrer were elected unanimously by the brothers as the literary members of the club.

Chi Sig's fine volleyball team started the season off right by downing the Spastics in two games.

Chi Sig will sponsor a dance at the Electricians Hall on March 25 at 8:00 p.m. Dress is casual with music furnished by the R-Dells and the Accents. Donation is one dollar.

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Thi Del

Twelve PBJC co-eds were given bids at the Thi Del bid party, Monday night at the home of Jean Tami. The new pledges include—Linda Burnett, Karen Garbo, Ethel Hartigan, Peggy Harbison, Kathy Suddath, Vicki Christian, Bobbi Hansen, Sharon Gauthier, Huddy Goodman, Mauren Norton, Margilee Hartzell, and Carol Graham. After the bid party, members and pledges went to Ray Stokes' house for a party with Phi Da Di and their new pledges.

Thi Del is very proud of their president, Miss Judy Coerper who was chosen Phi Da Di Sweetheart at their Sweetheart Ball, February 18. Miss Coerper received a dozen red roses and an engraved necklace.

Thi Dels are also proud of another member, Miss Harriet Coker who was tapped as a Theta Kappa member.

Thi Del is making plans for their Weekend, March 17, 18, and 19. Plans include: a hayride and party Friday night, a boat-ride on the Jungle Queen II Saturday night, and a picnic at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park Sunday afternoon.

Our weekly meeting March 8 at the home of Leni Boynton was followed by a social with Chi Sig.

Philo

Chi Sig and Philo held a joint beach party and picnic Sunday afternoon, March 5, at Phipps Ocean Park. Pledges and members of both clubs participated in swimming, volleyball, and other games.

Philo's bid party took place Monday night, February 27, at the home of Philo's sponsor, Mrs. Edith Hall. Members welcomed nine new pledges. After the pledging rituals, at which the pledges received their pledge pins and became official pledges, cake and punch was served.

Jo Ann Woolf received the most votes to become second semester pledge captain. Other members of the new pledge class are Evelyn Allen, Rosanne Arrott, Joyce Christie, Suzan Gotwals, Virginia Harper, and Susie Switzer.

Alpha Fi

Alpha Fi's rush party was held February 24 at the Riviera Recreation Hall. The party was divided into two parts, a banquet and a dance. The banquet consisted of chicken, etc. After dinner members and guests listened to Charlie Willeford cut up registration.

Mr. Donald Beutenmueller, Alpha Fi's first sponsor, and Mr. Daniel Caylor, Alpha Fi's present sponsor, also spoke, telling of the role that social clubs play in college life. After the dinner, the Philo girls were special guests at the dance.

As a direct result of the party Alpha Fi came up with seven new pledges. They are: Jack George, pledge captain; Myrle Grate, pledge treasurer; Bill Nicholas, Joe Donia, Tim Westloeki, Bill Snow, and Bob Ellis.

March 11 was Alpha Fi's seventh birthday, and a beach party was held in Jupiter. This is going to be made into an annual affair.

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First Annual St. Pat's Day Rocker Mar. 17

Tri Kappa Lambda's first annual "Shamrocker" will be held this Friday, March 17, in the PBJC gym. Paul Ellsworth, dance chairman, explains that besides being on St. Patrick's Day of shamrocks and leprechauns, it will be a regular rocker—thus the name "Shamrocker."

Admission is free, but one student ID card per every two entering, whether they be couple or guest is required. Live music will be by the Bel-Aires and dress is recreational which means Bermuda slacks are appropriate.

"Shamrocker" is an all-school dance. T. K. L.'s first, so every one is invited. Starting time is nine and by mid-night the last of the leprechauns will have danced away, and of course, you best wear a bit of green.

'Suzie Wong' Starts At Lake Today

Oriental beauty Nancy Kwan makes her film debut in Ray Stark's "The World of 'Suzie Wong,'" romantic drama of East and West. Miss Kwan plays the title role opposite William Holden in the Paramount Technicolor attraction which opens today at the Lake Theatre with its exclusive engagement in the Palm Beaches.

Winner of a world-wide talent search, Miss Kwan understated the role in Toronto before being selected by Producer Stark. She has performed with the Royal Ballet of London.

Filmed on location in Hong Kong and London, "The World of 'Suzie Wong'" represents more than three years of planning by Stark. Having purchased Richard Mason's novel while it was still in galley form, he commissioned Paul Osborn to write the story into a play for Broadway, where it ran successfully for almost two years. Then Stark engaged Pulitzer Prize-winner John Patrick to transfer the tender love drama to the screen.

Directed by Richard Quine, "The World of 'Suzie Wong'" also topscasts Michael Wilding and Sylvia Syms.



William Holden drags Nancy Kwan from a brawl in a Hong Kong bar in this dramatic highlight from "The World of 'Suzie Wong,'" starting today at the Lake Theatre with its exclusive engagement in the Palm Beaches. Sylvia Syms and Michael Wilding co-star in the Technicolor film, which is based on the best-selling novel and Broadway stage hit.

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Mr. Duncan Reviews "The Devil's Advocate" At Forum Meeting

Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, Head of the English, Speech and Drama Department at PBJC, spoke before the PBJC Open Forum on Wednesday, March 1. Mr. Duncan's program was a review of the book, "The Devil's Advocate," by Morris L. West.

The book, Mr. Duncan pointed out, won the annual Brotherhood

Missionary From Congo Speaks To Student Body

by Jim Preston

Dr. William S. Hughlett, a medical missionary for the Congo for thirty-one years, appeared before interested members of the student body on Tuesday, February 28, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Hughlett spoke for twenty minutes, giving a sample of the Otetela language, which is that used in his mission in northern Kasain, and then answered student questions. The Otetela language is one of many Congolese dialects which missionaries have built into a written language by phonetic translations into the Roman alphabet.

Dr. Hughlett pointed out that the Congolese people for the most part are farmers, with the remainder picking up jobs wherever possible. Polygamy and cannibalism were among the past general customs of the people. Cannibalism is a rarity today because of the death penalty placed upon those who practice it.

When asked after the presentation by this reporter if he cared to make a statement of general interest to PBJC students, Dr. Hughlett replied:

"Crucial areas in the struggle against Communism are the Congo and other emerging African communities. For the Congo, it is essential to help educate their people, both by scholarships in this country and, if possible, by a polytechnic institute being organized in the Congo by an international movement.

"The sympathies of the Congolese people are strongly toward Christianity and the West, but may not continue so long if Communism and Mohammedanism (or Islam) can continue to tell the Africans that they accept them as brothers, but that Christian Whites give the Negro an inferior status."

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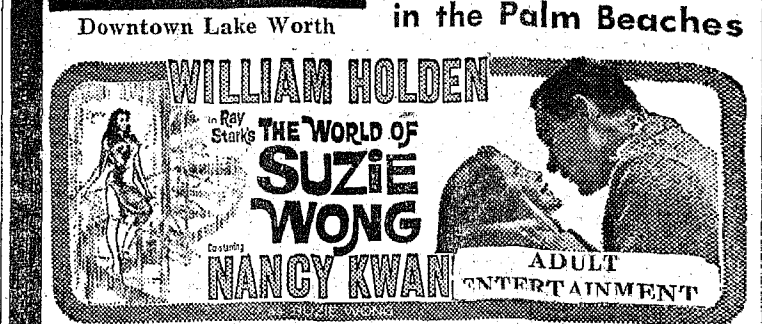
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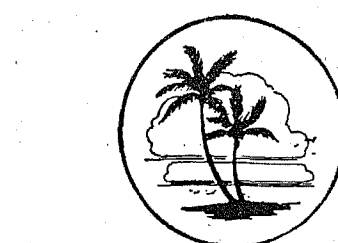
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Wednesday, April 12, 1961



HOME ECONOMICS students model their latest creations. Standing from left to right: Mrs. Anne Correll, Mrs. Stella Robertson, Leni Boynton, Rita Riongonis, Patty Davis, Gloria Gentry, Kathy Maehman, Peggy Jackson, Betsy Correll, Joanne Herbst, Mary Lou Aurelio, Susan Miller, Brenda Bailey, Dorothy Snead, Shirley Burgelin, Gwendolyn Sheller, Sandra Surman, Mrs. Edith Hall.
Photo by Sam Quincy.

Musical Show Highlights JC Easter Assembly

The Palm Beach Junior College Singers and College Orchestra gave their first combined public performance for the Easter Assembly on March 30.

An Easter fashion show was presented in conjunction with the musical portion of the assembly. Girls modeling clothes of their own design and construction were: Betsy Correll, Mrs. Anne Correll,

Patty Davis, Margaret Jackson, Kathy Maehman, Rita Riongonis, Sandra Sirman, Gloria Gentry, Leni Boynton, Mary Lou Aurelio, Brenda Bailey, Shirley Burgelin, Joanne Herbst, Susan Miller, Mrs. Stella Robertson, Gwendolyn Sheller, and Dorothy Snead.

Leonard Higbee did "Easter Parade" as a solo. Judith Bell, Maija Murray and Nancy Card-

Artists And Models Ball April 14th

Are you tired of the grind? Of the routine? Of the rut? Have the social pressures of a conformist community reduced your roaring individuality to a "Here, Man" or an "I'm sorry, officer"? Do family, friends, school, or monetary obligations have you thrashing in the restraints of respectability?

Well, here is your chance to climb out of conformity's monotonous mold and swing, man!

You ask just where and when will this evacuation of Squaresville take place. Why at the Artists and Models' Ball on April 14 in the gymnasium. As any one who has ever attended this spectacular event can tell you it's the maddest, gladiest, most far-out affair on the campus scene.

"And what makes the ball so special?" your next query might be. For one thing everyone comes in costume. The theme is going to be "Under Water," but don't let that limit your imagination. Just think of the wildest get-up possible, then come that way. Dress as a radio or a giraffe or an alarm clock. Wear rags and come as Rip-Torn. If you are with a date come as salt and pepper shakers or a badminton racquet and shuttle.

The Art Club, Circle K's, and the K-ettes are co-sponsoring the (Continued on Page Seven)

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College Open House Set For April 23

The annual open house for alumni, students, parents, and prospective students of Palm Beach Junior College has been set for Sunday, April 23, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Alumni will register at the Student Center, where all student organizations will be represented. Student service organizations will conduct guided tours of the campus, and instructors will meet guests in their offices or in specified reception areas.

Splash Party Tomorrow

Tomorrow, April 13, is the Splash Party at Lido Pools in Palm Beach from 6 to 8 p.m.

The first novelty race is going to be the Poodle Race, in which only the dog paddle stroke is allowed, and the contestant must bark three times and return to the starting point.

The next event will be the 100-yd. Men's Freestyle Relay. There will be four men and each will swim 25-yds.

The Women's 100-yd. Freestyle relay is the second competition race.

The Hat Race is the second novelty race in which the swimmers line up and jump feet foremost into the water each wearing a hat. They race to the end of the course and must recover the hat by coming up underneath it without using their hands.

The last race is the Co-ed 100-yd. Freestyle. The men swim the first and fourth, and the women swim the second and third.

The food will be served at 7 p.m. Sloppy joes, cole slaw, potato chips, and soft drinks are on the menu.

This is the first big general co-recreational activity sponsored by the I. R. Board for this semester.

Free Drinks!

As of today, coupons will be placed in every package of Marlboro cigarettes bought on campus.

These coupons will be redeemable in the college cafeteria for any 10c beverage.

The cigarettes can be purchased in the cigarette machine in the lounge and the one by the library.



SCOOP... New style forks introduced to PBJC by PBJC for PBJC... as illustrated by Helen Hurlbut and Ken Campbell.
Photo by Bill Lader

All-College Language Meet April 14

A Foreign Language Festival is scheduled on Pan-American Day, April 14, in the PBJC Auditorium. The Festival is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department of PBJC.

All language classes of Palm Beach County High Schools are invited to participate and all students entered will be able to perform in friendly contests and will receive special honor for their merit.

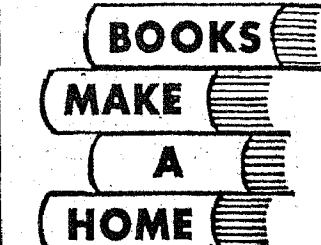
The categories will be separated according to language and degree of difficulty. The languages involved are Spanish, Latin, and French.

Students on the elementary level will perform simple skits and dialogues, while the more advanced students will complete interpretive readings and extemporaneous speeches.

Entries have already been received from Palm Beach High, Riviera Beach High, Jupiter High, Pahokee High, and Belle Glade High.

Judges for the contests will be local language instructors and advanced language students.

All students able to attend are cordially invited to do so.



Ulcer Department

Dear Editor:

At the present time Palm Beach Junior College has a so called student bookstore. They supply to the student only the basic necessities such as text books for courses in the catalog and a few school supplies as paper, pens, rulers, index cards etc.

This is fine as far as it goes, but my interpretation of a college bookstore is one in which the student may buy supplements to his basic text to improve his learning. At the majority of the colleges in the United States study aids are provided in the book store for sale to the students.

Would it not be possible for our financial department to set up such a system? This would improve our bookstore as well as be a great asset to our students' learning.

Bill Lader

The PBJC handbook specifically states that there is to be no gambling at any time by anyone on campus.

If the administration is so set

against the acquisition of illicit funds, why have so many slot machines been placed in strategic positions to rob innocent students and faculty of hard-to-come-by-cash? From the numerous complaints received, it seems as though we are taking lessons direct from Las Vegas.

Of course, I am referring to the vending (swindling) machines in the Tech and Science Buildings. Isn't there something that can be done to correct this situation?

Butch

Dear Sirs:

The complaint that I have stems from the fact that I came to see the play held at the auditorium at the college.

When I returned to my car I found it half hidden by the sand. It seems that somebody put shell on the parking area only in places, and I parked between two of these places.

Why don't they put fill on the whole parking area, or do they want to catch people like me in that sand trap? At least they should have provided a wrecker to pull me out.

Quick Sand Sam

Quiet! Artists at Work

By Rozanne Arrott, guest feature writer

At the east end of the Administration Building about five hundred yards in front of our gymnasium there lies a center of vice and virtue—the immortal student lounge. Unknown to many outsiders, there lurks within the fun-filled walls of this popular gathering place many genial but outstanding artistic abilities.

Armed with just a mere stub of pencil and a slightly used table, they turn a bare ugly table-top into an art lover's paradise. It is fascinating to watch these undiscovered artists at work. Each great care is put into each early-care, such effort into each line.

These unknowns are versatile also. They do not limit their work to just one field. Many excel in the art of balance and arrangement. Empty or half filled paper cups, ash trays, cigarette butts, crumpled papers and used straws—ordinary lounge commodities—can be built up into towering masterpieces. Such precision, such exquisite form! Why doesn't the world recognize these young collegiate greats?

It seems to me that the only people of the older set who do recognize these articles are the cafeteria personnel. These helpers, however, are hesitant in announcing their discovery to the world. They fear that the sudden

fame would go to the students' heads and they would turn to other worldly ideas instead of school work. With patience and kindness, these heroic personnel remain tight-lipped and pay their homage to these young greats with silent respect.

If a student ever has the opportunity to observe one of these artists in action, whatever he does, he shouldn't interrupt his work. He is to be treated with the utmost care and allowed struggle on, unhindered.

These undiscovered geni should be permitted to keep up their practice and slowly, ever so slowly, should be granted recognition. The stronger of the lot will persevere and eventually develop into professed artists. Then, in the years to come, they can look back with intermingled joy and sadness to their days at PBJC and recall that their first attempts at fame were on the naked table tops of their own beloved student lounge.

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Willeford's Fiction 'Playboy' Feature For March Issue

by George Schutz

The editors of PLAYBOY had the following to say about PBJC student and writer, Charles Willeford upon publication of his story, "The Machine in Ward Eleven," as their feature fiction for March:

"... Though this is the author's debut in our pages, Charles Willeford is no novice. He has five novels to his credit. His full-time writing career was preceded by a bit of fascinating romancing: from U.S. horse cavalryman at the age of 16, to tank unit commander in the ETO (five decorations), to postwar painting in Biarritz and Lima, to TV acting in New York, to film directing in California. His writing life was launched during a stint with the Armed Forces Radio Service in Japan."

Allied Artists have now picked up an option on the movie rights to the story, opening the way to the possibility of its being made into a screen production.

"The Machine in Ward Eleven" is a psychological WEIRDY related in the first person singular by a fruitcake type named Haskell. The "machine" itself is possibly the most bizarre and shocking instrument of death in the annals of fictional homicide.

Willeford writes this chiller in a matter-of-fact manner that has a tendency to unsettle the reader. Willeford's characterizations are concise and plausible. His handling of the story compels the reader to read through completely before putting it down or turning to something else. (The nature of PLAYBOY's work makes this quite an accomplishment.)

This story is not for the person easily disturbed nor is it recommended for the reader who expects the typical "they lived happily ever after" ending. However, if you enjoy a good spine-tingling story, well-written and easily read, you should buy a copy of March PLAYBOY and read Willeford's "The Machine in Ward Eleven."

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In the United States we show our concern by spending 43 billion dollars this year for defense and military aid. Were it not for the threat of Communism much of this money could be used to build more hospitals and schools, super-highways and to fill other domestic needs. Our taxes could be reduced.

Because we have recognized the necessity for battling Communist encroachments we rightly endure the sacrifices entailed by heavy taxes and service in our Armed Forces. We made these sacrifices in order to preserve our liberties and help others who share our common beliefs.

Fidel Castro has now delivered our closest neighbor and once best friend into the Communist camp. He is spreading the Communist poison in Latin America. He is working to alienate us from our friends and to bring our enemies to power.

We can sit back, if we choose, and say that Communism is inevitable. We can ignore the threat and go about our business as usual. Or, we can do something about it.

Believing as I do that Cuba's Communism is as dangerous as that of Russia or Red China, I believe that we must do something about it.

We must undertake the sending of truth to the Cuban people. We must unite the Latin American nations against this common threat to our liberty. We must impose an ironclad economic embargo against Fidel Castro's government.

We must not unwittingly give Castro dollars which he uses to help him finance his tyranny, his anti-American propaganda and his purchases of arms from other Communist countries.

Last year our government put an embargo against Cuban sugar but did nothing about the other \$65 million in goods that he sells to us.

It made no sense to me then, nor does it now, to take half-way measures that merely annoy Castro without really hurting him.

Unfortunately if a full, tight embargo were put on Cuba by the United States, some people in our country would suffer. It is clear, for example, that our cigar industry would be adversely affected by such an all-out embargo, and that distresses me deeply.

But we must remember that the longer Cuba remains Communist-dominated, the more it costs the Cubans in human misery and the United States in economic burdens.

We feel a moral obligation to care for the Cubans who have been forced to flee from Castro's tyranny and will continue to meet this obligation until Castro falls.

I do not go so far as to say that a full embargo will automatically bring the downfall of Castro's Communist regime, but I do believe that our announcement of a complete embargo would signal the start of several programs designed to free Cuba from the Communists.

I think such a step would help crystallize the resistance to Castro throughout Latin America and give the other nations threatened by this dictatorship a rallying point under United States leadership. We cannot ask the Latin nations to take action against Cuba's Communist government that we have not taken ourselves.

The announcement of an all-out embargo would also come as a clarion call to the ears of the patriots in the Cuban hills and underground and to those who want to know—before they make the final commitment—that the United States still stands against tyranny and for freedom.

Surely we agree that it will call for sacrifices on the part of some of our companies and our workers but surely we do not want to consign a country in our hemisphere to Communism and a future of slavery and fear and death. (Washington News Letter to the editor from Senator George Smathers.)

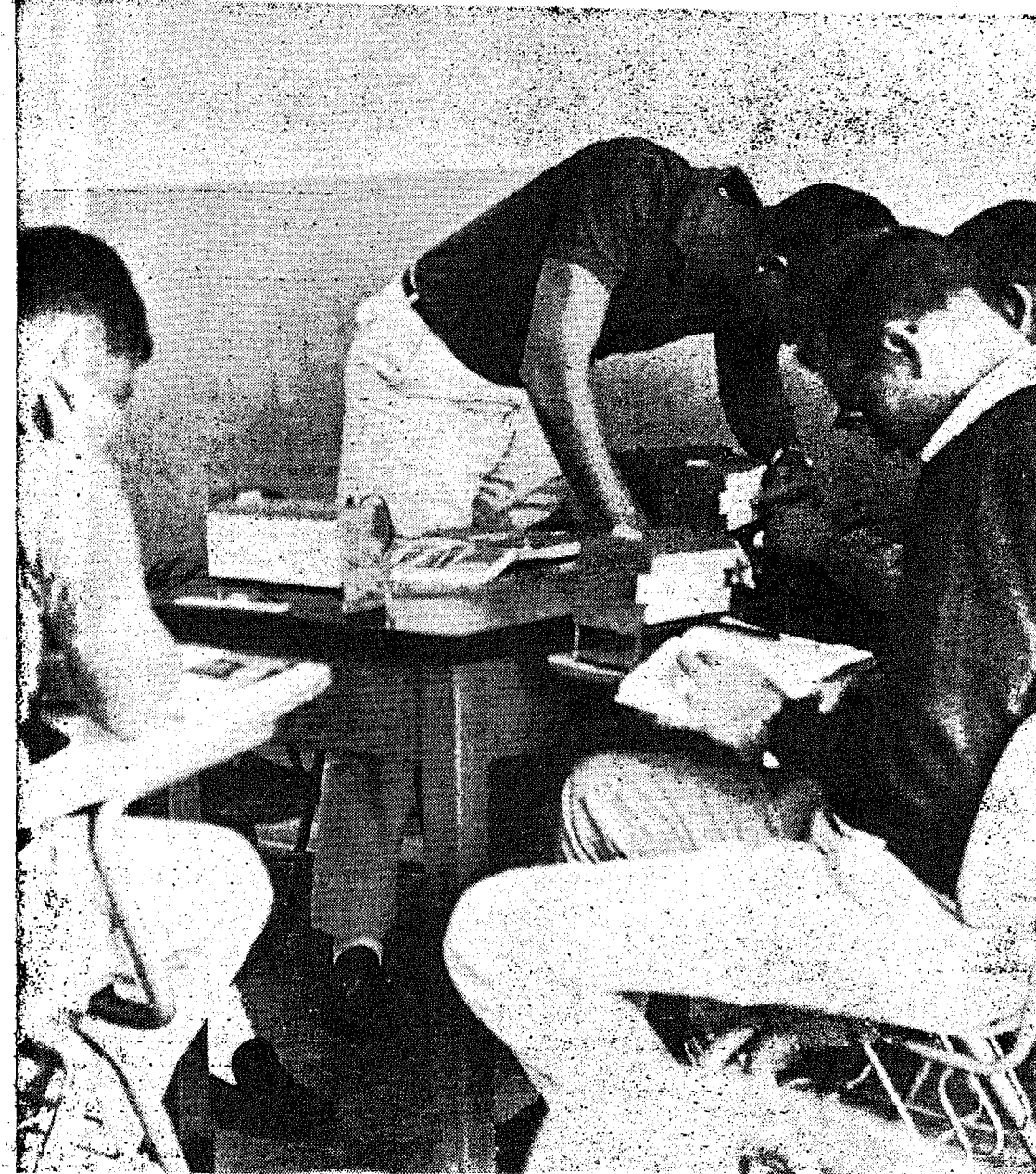
College Singers Busy With Public Appearances

The College Singers gave a fine Easter program under the direction of Miss Letha Madge Royce on Thursday, March 30.

Seventy-two members of the choir participated in the special program given at the Lutheran

Church. They were recently acquired robes and sang several sacred numbers. The college band also participated in the program. The Girls' Trio, consisting of Maisha Murray, Judy Bell, and Nancy Cardwell, sang a song from "Ben Hur"—"Adoration of the Magi."

The College Singers performed for the Rotary Club at the George Washington Hotel on April 11. The songs were: "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk," "Stormy Weather," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Anthem for Spring."



STUDENTS ARE ENGROSSED in their reading and amazed at the fast rate of speed which they are able to read, by using the remarkable TACHISTOSCOPE machines.

Let Your Voices Be Heard "Stardust Ball" Set For April 28

Do you favor continuation of the "dink" tradition?

Yes No
☐ ☐

Do you favor more student participation in your government?

Yes No
☐ ☐

Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of your student body.

The Student Government of PBJC would like your opinions concerning two issues which have recently come before them.

The first concerns the continuation of the freshman "dink" tradition.

The second concerns increased student representation in the government.

The present PBJC constitution provides for 12 members to represent the entire student body in the government. Under a proposed constitutional revision, each organization on campus will have a representative in the Student Congress.

Below you will find each of these questions, followed by boxes in which you may express either your approval or disapproval of these proposals. Carefully cut out this section (being careful not to damage the rest of the BEACHCOMBER), fill it out, and place it in the boxes which will be found in the student lounge and the Student Personnel Office.

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I Was So Embarrassed...

by Kim Hoffman

For someone to tell their most embarrassing moment, it must take a great amount of courage to relate exactly what happened, but several students must be brave. Some incidents are so embarrassing that this article is about to blush, but since the BEACHCOMBER does not use red ink we must leave those particular moments to people like Pat Morin, Frank Witte or Jim Raig.

Fortunate are those like M. F. Ross, who was the only one that claimed she never had an embarrassing moment. M. F. feels, however, that her big day is coming and she, too, will join the embarrassed group.

Dave Gibbons tells of the time back in high school when he was playing several different rolls in a comedy. It seems that in one certain scene he was getting a bigger laugh than ordinary and when Dave looked down, he didn't laugh; his pants were still in the dressing room!

Fred Ebner was merrily on his way to Cuba one day until he slipped, fell, and ended up in the Atlantic Ocean with a cut lip and broken nose.

Sandy Hardman had troubles one night when a couple of guys came calling for her; and Nancy Gowan lost a lobster one night in a fancy restaurant.

Bobbi Matalucci will never do the dance of the seven veils again, at least with veils 2 through 7 missing.

Pet Stahl has given up frog chasing since the time when most of her outfit was locked up in the school gym.

Speaking of being "out," Chuck Stevens was thrown out of a Washington, D.C. hotel while on the annual PBHS band trip, and he says clothing wasn't quite enough for modesty's sake.

Ina Miller literally brought the house down in a recent college play, when her dress got caught on a nail as she was making an entrance on opening night.

Jerry Duper's parties have been the source of many embarrassing moments for several people—if you want to see a really flushed blush ask Marina Nichols about her dancing ability, or Duper about his Bermudas, since we conform to a code of ethics in this paper.

Recent celebrations at Fort Lauderdale have given cause to many unmentionable happenings, of course all in fun. But the best of all happened to Mr. X, a well-known "Joker" who was rudely hauled away, arm pinned in back by a husky officer of the law, in front of thousands of boating students who were pleading for his release. Mr. X relates he was later released. Most fortunately because from another student I heard the food in the Lauderdale jail wasn't too good!

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The Esquire Club is proud to be host to Pho Rho Pi's visiting speech contestants, who are representing all the Junior colleges throughout the state of Florida. They have received special invitations to attend our dance.

Won't you join them for an evening's entertainment and recreation?"

GOTTA GRIPE?

by Ernie Van Duser

Due to the fact that every one is happy and there are no complaints or gripes in this institution for the column, "Gotta Gripe," at this time we have decided to look up a few amazing facts that may amaze you:

"Betcha" didn't know that: Some teachers on this campus won't even discuss a conflict with you.

There are poisonous snakes around the auditorium.

Pointed shoes are just about the only thing on the market. (What about the poor few with undeformed feet?)

Dog racing will end in a few short weeks.

Floyd Patterson was at the music carnival the same night Ingo was.

John Kennedy has a rocking chair.

50% of the married couples in this country are males.

Some people study on Saturday night.

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Thursday Was Like Any Other Day... Except...

by Mrs. Virginia Carr.

BEACHCOMBER Faculty Advisor
I held up my shiny new BEACHCOMBER Press Card when the secret service man at the gate of the airport said, "Your identification, Ma'm."

It was 9:45 a.m. Thursday, March 30, and the President of the United States was due to arrive by jet in 30 minutes. Miss Rose Biancarosa, language instructor at the college, and I both flashed our 'Comber press cards (I had just that morning designated her as our new "co-advisor") and assured the inspecting security agent that we had come to meet the President's plane, would take some pictures, and do a feature for the BEACHCOMBER. Unfortunately he had never heard of our illustrious newspaper, and the fact that I was its advisor had little effect.

Security measures to safeguard the President had been tightly strengthened since his last visit, and public citizens OR unauthorized press could not be admitted inside the gates, said the secret service man. Five minutes of fast talking failed to produce results, so we left to make several frantic phone calls in an attempt to gain proper press clearance. However 25 minutes before the President's arrival simply was not enough time for necessary channel to function. Calls to the Palm Beach Police Department, one wrong number, and a quick chat with someone at the Presidential Press Room at the Towers did not help either. So back we went to the airport gate.

This time the security man greet us with, "You're smiling... you must have good news." "No, but we're mighty persistent," I replied, hastily thinking that an informal open manner might be the best approach this time. It worked! After assuring Mr. Payne (who later told us his name) that we knew Police Chief Homer Large, that I had gone to school since seventh grade with Chief Large's daughter, that we definitely were instructors—not students—and by showing a variety of I.D. cards, we convinced Mr. Payne that we intended the President no harm and that he really should allow us to enter in the interest of freedom of the press and good college public relations.

After a cautioning threat that if we were misrepresenting ourselves he would see that we never again "get past another secret service man to see the President," we were courteously admitted.

A bevy of secret service men intercepted us at a second inner gate, and after additional clearance by their "top man" we were escorted by Police Chief Large. Fortunately he remembered me, and when we told him what a hard time we had had getting in, he said, "Here, just let me sign this and you won't have a bit of trouble again." At this point Miss Biancarosa thrust her card forward, too, and we knew that we were in but good!

We were ushered into the "press cage," a roped off area for photographers and reporters, and once inside were not permitted to leave it. This I found out when six plain clothesmen suddenly converged on me as I stepped out to get a little closer to the President's father for a picture.

Speaking of pictures, BEACHCOMBER Photographer Billy Lader had given me three minutes of hasty instruction on how to operate the small 'Comber box camera, which I had not used before. There Miss Biancarosa and I were with our amateurish looking camera—amid all of the professional cameramen of the television networks and area newspapers with their variety of expensive, professional-looking equipment.

Then we saw it—a tiny speck in the sky that loomed suddenly closer and larger. Within 60 seconds the President's Air Force jet was aground and taxiing up

beside the press cage. Tension and excitement among the newsmen was at a peak when the front Air Force guard appeared to obstruct the fastening of the huge ramp. On the facing of the door was attached a huge metal plate of the Presidential Seal. The four engined MATS jet still emitted a deafening roar. Then the engines were cut and the President appeared. He waved and walked briskly down the ramp. From the rear door came the entourage of White House press staff, secret service men, and a number of friends and associates of the President bound for Easter vacations in the area.

President Kennedy, wearing a grey Madison Avenue suit and a matching small-brimmed fedora, was greeted by his father, who was nattily attired in brilliant canary yellow slacks, silver blue sports shirt, and blue silk scarf about his neck, giving one the impression of a debonair Maurice Chevalier.

Following the President down the ramp was his sister Jean (Mrs. Stephen Smith) and her young son Stevie, who carried a toy wooden rifle.

The President did not turn and face the press for a full-face picture until I called over to him where he was in conversation with Mayor Percy Hopkins. "Mr. Kennedy... (then correcting myself) PRESIDENT Kennedy!" That undoubtedly wasn't just the proper protocol for a Presidential photographer, but it did bring results. He turned around, removed his hat, and smiled at me as I took his picture.

As the President's car—a '61 Lincoln Continental convertible—was ready to leave the airport, both Miss Biancarosa and I stood beside the open door. Miss Biancarosa had been contemplating all of the many comments she might make to the President if she just had the opportunity, such as... "Mr. President, you're even more handsome and wiser-looking than you appeared when I saw you at church last winter"... or... "You've gained weight, Mr. President. That White House food must be agreeing with you." But instead Miss Biancarosa looked him intently in the eyes and sighed "Hi..." The President, with a broad smile and laughing eyes looked up at Miss Biancarosa and said "Hi" in response. (Naturally Miss B. had to be carried away by stretcher after that!)

It was back to campus next and 12:30 classes for both of us, but it was indeed a meaningful day and a journalistic experience that we shall never forget.

1050 Increase In Enrollment Predicted '61-'62

An estimated 2000 day students and 750 night students will be enrolled at PBJC next year, predicts Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of the College.

This would be an increase of approximately 1050 over the present enrollment.

Dr. Manor further stated his views concerning the maximum capacity of PBJC: "I think PBJC could hold around 3000 maximum if we would do the following: increase classes until 5:30 on weekdays, extend night classes, and hold classes on Saturday. In this way only can PBJC hold its capacity."



PRESIDENT KENNEDY shakes hands with each member of the press before boarding his jet, an Air Force 707, for his return flight to Washington. (Photo by Miss Biancarosa)



THE PRESIDENT shows little strain of office as he greets the press upon his arrival at the airport to spend the Easter holidays with his family at the home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain. (This photo, taken by Mrs. Carr, appeared in last Tuesday's LAKE WORTH HERALD.)



MISS ROSE BIANCAROSA chats with young Stevie Smith, 3 1/2, the President's nephew. His mother, Jean, is the President's sister. (Photo by Mrs. Carr)

President Kennedy Leaves For Capital

It was an Easter weekend to remember for Miss Rose Biancarosa, foreign language instructor, and Mrs. Virginia Carr, journalism instructor and Beachcomber advisor, for they not only gained admittance to the closely guarded airport to greet President Kennedy when he arrived last Thursday, but they also were on hand to see him off when he left on Tuesday.

Accompanying Miss Biancarosa and Mrs. Carr Tuesday at the President's departure was Miss Vada Belle Purifoy, nursing instructor. The group was admitted upon showing Beachcomber

press cards, which had been approved earlier by Palm Beach Police Chief Homer Large. Mrs. Carr had issued the cards to Miss Biancarosa and Miss Purifoy especially for the occasion and made them "honorary co-advisors."

The highlight of Tuesday's farewell came when the President shook hands and spoke briefly with each of the PBJC instructors. It was at Mrs. Carr's invitation that the President began his friendly handshaking and comments with the press. Said she, standing at the head of the press line, "Mr. President, are you going to shake hands with the press today?"

Turning to her he smiled warmly and replied, "Yes, I certainly am." He extended his hand and spoke again in response to her greetings. "Thank you very much. That is most kind of you. Goodbye." And then he moved on down the press line, shaking each hand in turn. (Mrs. Carr could not remember later what she actually had said to him—only his response.)

By the time that the trio had "recovered" from their personal greetings by the President, they turned just in time to see Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, daughter Caroline, and baby John F., Jr. already ascending the ramp to board the jet.

Actor Peter Lawford, the President's brother-in-law, rode in the back seat of the open convertible, chauffeured by the President, and Mrs. Kennedy and children arrived in a second car. Other members of the Presidential party in the motorcade included the President's father, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, his sister Jean (Mrs. Stephen Smith), several other children of the Kennedy clan, Mrs. Kennedy's Scandinavian cook, and baby John's nurse maid. Mrs. Kennedy, holding Caroline's hand, went directly from the car to the waiting plane.

The college's "amateur press photographers" took a variety of pictures. Mrs. Carr took color movies and color slides, Miss Biancarosa, black and white pictures, and Miss Purifoy, color slides. (One of Miss Biancarosa's pictures of the President appears in the Beachcomber today.)

Advisor Attends Press Briefings

Mrs. Carr also attended over the weekend two Presidential press briefings at the Palm Beach Towers conducted by White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. "I was surprised at the informality of the conferences," said Mrs. Carr. "Reporters addressed Mr. Salinger as Pierre, and Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary Pamela Turnure was called Pam by all of the reporters in the working press room, so I did, too."

The Beachcomber advisor stated that most of the out-of-town reporters—including Mr. Salinger and Miss Turnure—wore Bermuda shorts and dressed very informally. It was clearly a holiday for them. Local journalists were dressed very conservatively.

There was much excitement at the press briefing on Good Friday concerning the recently released UPI story of a possible kidnapping plot against Caroline Kennedy and an assassination threat against the President. Pierre Salinger refused to give any details of the plot beyond an acknowledgement that such an investigation was going on. He urged newsmen not to make a sensational story out of it to avoid hindrance of the FBI's work in the case.

Miss Purifoy, who had done newspaper work several years ago, also attended one of the press briefings with Mrs. Carr.

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Dear Hattie...

by Hattie Hogbath

Dear Hattie:

I'm real hep on everything that goes on all over this entire universe, but man, there is one thing that's really bugging me... a rumor that I heard from a cool chick... and since you staked out in the Congo, I figured you'd know the score... Did Patrice Lumumba really start the Hully Gully?

Egbert

Dear Eg:

No! The original Hully Gully dates back to Lumumba's Grandfather's days—and we mustn't give Patty the credit for bringing it back into swing.

Dear Hattie:

I... very much... regret the policy... common to most newspapers today of cutting... to... ribbons... the letters submitted by... the readers. This practice... tends to... take the meaning of... the author... out of context. In case your readers... don't know... how such... is indicated, it is by the use of three... dots where any section... has been omitted.

Very... Misquoted

Dear Very... Misquoted:

The BEACHCOMBER is... generally... innocent of such... actions. Why, I could make any complaints about our policies I wished... and not be... censored. For instance, our editor and the advertising manager...

Confidential to Mr. Forshay: I would recommend dropping all plans for "Sandspurs Amalgamated"—the stars are against your beginning any major business enterprises at this moment.

Dear Hattie:

Are you really a spastic?

Xavier

Dear Xavy:

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Dear Hattie:

If the North doors to the library are supposed to be there simply as a fire exit, why are they tied together by a stout length of hemp? Huh?

Burned Up
(and I may be!)

Dear Burned Up:

The librarian is a sadist.

Dear Hattie:

When I found out that "Tony and the Pony" was to be the study book next year for the English 101 classes, I was incensed. To what levels will the intellectual standards of our senior colleges drop to prevent controversy?

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled:

Gad, lad, your case is sad;
On top of that it makes me mad
To think our standards are so bad:
Methinks, sir, that we've been had!

Confidential to Julian Galvano: The Queen Mary docks in the Port of Palm Beach next Friday at 1:45 p.m. Why do you ask?

Dear Hattie:

In the annals of etiquette, would it be considered acceptable to eat Smoked Fish during the Eichmann trials?

Sadie

Dear Sadie:

Do you eat popcorn at the movies, or peanuts at a baseball game?

Dear Hattie:

Did you ever stop to contemplate the exquisite and tender scenes which may be found throughout...



Attention All Fork Benders!

by Bill Lader

Hello fellow students! Do you belong to the Joint Fork Eating Society? This has just been recently institutionalized in the student lounge, and if you don't belong, you're not with it.

If your boyfriend is too weak to construct this new type fork, you better get a new one. The method of construction of this revolutionary new fork is simple; first, take two prongs of the fork and bend them towards you; then bend the other two away from you. This is not only practical, but displays unheard-of strength to the opposite sex. It will also save one a great deal of money, since the usual fork-fill can now feed two mouths!

However, the general trend in fork styles these days features four parallel prongs in an upright position, rather than two prongs bent back one way and two bent the other way. Don't you want to be fork stylish?

Ah Yeah?

Thou wouldst, when an thinking inculcate
The dominant threes of insensate
Produce, admire, achieve, reflect,
Why, Thou didst travail to detect
That, which by trems enscend in mal
Could no longer besiege magnat, or small,
Inculpable, incantible doest thou fling,
The verballivity, cogitavility to the wing!
Lassah! Lassah! And ---- ti-wit - tiwoooo!
Where hast thou been. What through?
From here to there, to mete one span?
So here -- So there -- Tis as thou goes
To treble -- To Trouble -- Ah! Another plan.
To garner, to dribble, to fathom what owes;
Retention! Detention! Regret and recall? --
DON'T MAKE NO SENSE AH YEAH ? ? ? ? ?
Daydreaming from Riggs

with the sumptuous natural surroundings that I have written a poem which I hope you will not just read but absorb.

Ah, beauteous Nature
Thy comely, rippling crush
Cannot be reckoned with on a mortal plane.
Thy wondrous bosom calls,
And I fly, fly, fly,
To thee.

Poetically yours,
Obsessed

Dear Obsessed:

Don't your wings get tired?

Confidential to JFK: I don't know either—perhaps you could spank her and send her to bed without any supper next time a reporter asks her what you're doing.

Dear Hattie:

I'm a senior at Harvard now, and am writing the BEACHCOMBER as a PBJC alumnus. My only question is this: can I take my freshman dink from PBJC off yet? All the guys are ribbing me.

Dinky

Dear Dinky:

I don't know how you even lasted the first week at PBJC with it on. Well, you've worn it this long now, why not last through your PhD? A little harmless ribbing won't hurt you, and we look forward to seeing the first PBJC dink in the White House.

★ ★ ★

Ft. Fauderdale... Where The Boys Are

by Gail Valentine

This reporter set out for Ft. Lauderdale to get a story on the situation there, and here it is:

One of the first questions I asked was, "How do you like Ft. Lauderdale?" The students gave varied answers, and here are just a few of them: "Great," "The Most," "Love it," "Lots of fun," "Fair," and "Fabulous."

When I asked if they would come back to Ft. Lauderdale, next Easter, most of them said definitely yes, but a few of the girls said that their parents would not let them. One girl I interviewed said she had spent six dollars on phone calls to her parents telling them not to worry.

Some of the students are living on rather low funds. One young man I interviewed asked if he could borrow a quarter. Another male student told me that he started out with \$22, paid \$17 to get down here, borrowed \$5, and was practically living on pineapple sundaes. When I asked him where he was staying, he replied, "In a car or on the bench."

Colleges from almost every section of the country were represented. Of our northern colleges, Kent University and Ohio State seemed to have more students than any other northern colleges.

When asked about the riots, and how they felt about them, most students said that they liked them, and one student stated he had been in jail three times, but he said that he had given the judge a "sob" story and was released. However, one junior in college who has been here three previous years at Easter time stated he thought they were, "a sign of adolescence immaturity."

The students told me they thought the judge was a "pretty good guy," but they did not care much for the police. It was about this time that a policeman asked us to move on as a slight crowd had gathered around me, and no groups were allowed to congregate. However, a small group with instruments would gather on the corner and play until the police saw them, and then they would just move on to another corner.

I spoke to a Japanese graduate student, who told me that they have similar events like this in Japan. I managed to interview a few policemen, but they were very busy at the time. As of Friday night 27 State Troopers had been sent in with 100 on stand-by. The

Many students said they had come to Ft. Lauderdale as a direct result of having seen the movie, "Where the Boys Are."

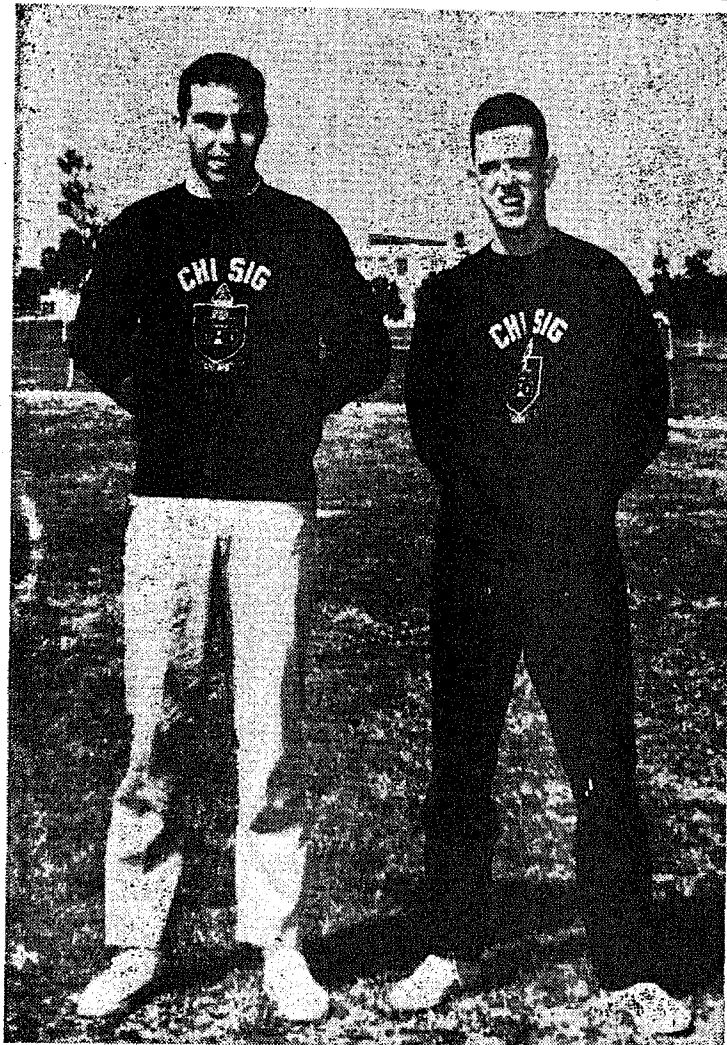
When asked what they think about the girls down here, one male student replied, "What girls are there girls down here?" Others stated the girls were friendly, great, and nice.

Traffic is rather congested to say the least, and could be trying that is, if you mind having students run in front, jump over, or go through your car.

All in all the students had a real "blast," and I imagine next year there will be even more college students down here. Here's hoping the city will be better prepared for them!

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MANNING WILLSON and Bill Fries show off the new Chi Sig sweat-shirts. Chi Sig is the first club on campus to have club sweat shirts. Photo by Charles Kulp

A Bookie (Thief) Is Caught

by Bob Pountney

Mortimer Ferd was really a good boy. He didn't mean to do what he did. It was just that he was broke and he had to do something. It was a bright, sunny day in September (if you can imagine such a thing) and he was on his way to the lounge.

He had a problem. He had bought or paid for every thing but a text book for Yo-Yo Stringing. As he walked by the book shelf by the lounge, he saw the solution to his problem. There sitting on the shelf was just the book that he wanted. He looked around, and seeing that nobody was looking, he picked up the book, tucked it under his Mickey Mouse sweat shirt, and made off as though somebody was trying to dirty his tennis shoes.

What he didn't know, though, was that Ratly Mortley was watching his every action. Within 10 minutes he was rounded up by an expert team of detectives to go about the campus dressed as custodians and arrested on charges of being vile, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, immorality, and, yes, petty larceny. His bail was set at 400 Nixon tons and since this was an impossible bond to raise he was confined to the biology lab until his trial came up. (Scene fades to the court room.) "Order, order in the court," said Judge Watson B. Flunker, II, as he banged down his gavel. "If there are any more demonstrations I'll have the court room cleared."

Morty was sitting at a table discussing the case with his defense attorney, Russell Martian. The state's attorney, Glen Meadow, was in the process of giving his summation on the case.

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Fine Arts Festival Set For April 22

Plans are now being completed for Palm Beach Junior College's first annual Fine Arts Festival. The festival is a joint effort of departments and is being presented to show the public the things being achieved in fine arts at our college.

Chairman of the festival is Miss Letha Madge Royce, who outlined the events that will take place for this reporter. The choir of our college will sing a group of religious and contemporary numbers. The college concert band, under the baton of Mr. Otis Harvey, will make its first public appearance playing a group of special numbers. Besides musical offerings, there will be speech and dramatic readings under the direction of Mr. Watson B. Duncan III. Staging for the festival will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy. An art exhibit, showing the talents of the students of Mrs. Nina Jensen and Mr. James Houser will be on display in the auditorium lobby.

The Fine Arts Festival will take place on April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium and is open to the public. Members of Phi Rho Pi will act as ushers for the festival.

'Many Loves Of Shakespeare' To Conclude Drama Season

The PBJC Players, under the auspices of Phi Rho Pi, national honor speech fraternity, plan to round off this season with a most ambitious project. Five scenes from various of the immortal Bard's plays will be presented in the annual Drama Showcase under the heading of "The Many Loves Of William Shakespeare."

The stage work, directing and acting for this production will be handled by drama students under the general supervision of Mr. Frank Leahy, of the speech and drama department.

The following scenes make up the composite picture of the performance.

"Romeo and Juliet," directed by Gloria Maddox with the assistance of Gladys Mickle. Featured in this scene are Jim Martin as Romeo; Gloria Maddox as Juliet; and Gladys Mickle as the nurse.

"Othello," directed by Linda Burnett with the assistance of Jeanne Austin. Players for this scene include Rick Allen as Othello; Linda Burnett as Desdemona; Tom Mook as Iago; and Jean Austin as Emilia.

"Twelfth Night," directed by Hal Johnston with the assistance of Pat Karavilla. Featured in this scene are Hal Johnston as Orsino; Mary Mayfield as Olivia; Lynda Thomas as Viola; Pat Karavilla as Maria; Jim Martin as The Fool; and Bill Hoegsted as Sebastian.

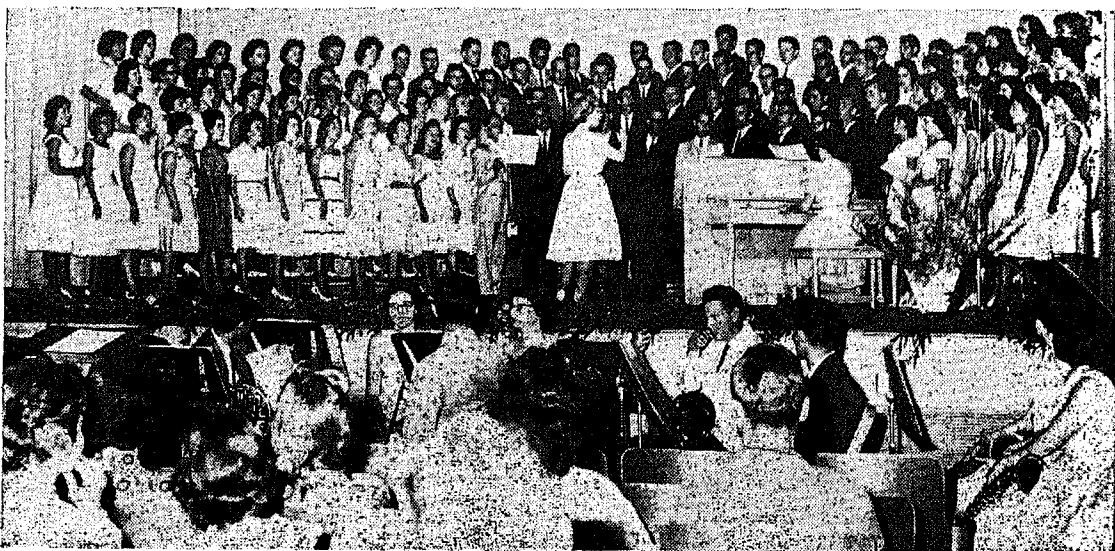
The Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Gloria Smithson. Players for this scene, which will be done by the night drama class,

include Bob Parker as Sir John Falstaff; Frank Witty as Mr. Ford; Mr. Williams as Mr. Page; Jane Seabolt as Mistress Ford; Ruth Taylor as Mistress Page; Gloria Smithson as Ann Page; and Elizabeth Anderson as Mistress Quickly.

And, finally, "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by June Livingstone assisted by Bill Hoegsted. Featured players in the longest of the five scenes are Ted Babbitt as Lucentio; Jim Preston as Baptista; Bob Pountney as Petruchio; Nick Willock as Gremio; Leonard Higbee as Hortensio; Bill Hoegsted as Tranio; Ernie Van Duser as Grumio; Hal Johnston as Gremio.

Further people in the cast include Pat Bain as Katherine, the shrew; June Livingstone as Bianca; Dot Lozier as the widow; John Clary and Frank Witty as servants; and Betty McConnell as the tailor.

This production will run the nights of May 18, 19, and 20, beginning at 8:14 p.m. each night. Tickets for this production are \$1.00 and are available from either any Phi Rho Pi member, or at the door.



DRAMA AND COLLEGE SINGERS entertain at recent Easter Assembly (Photo by Sam Quincey)

Statistically Speaking

Did you know that out of 559 freshmen who entered PBJC for the first semester, 454 returned for the second semester? (This represents a drop-out rate of about 19 percent.)

Since the greatest number of these dropped out due to low academic achievement, it might be interesting to relate some available statistics to the problem at hand.

Statistically speaking, it may be stated that if you rated in the 0-50 percentile category on your School and College Ability Test, the chances are very good that you are among those who dropped out before the second semester. (Of the 105 who dropped out, about 81 per cent were in this SCAT category.)

charged and recommend the maximum penalty." Mortimer was mortified. He was all numb as the judge passed sentence on him.

"Mortimer Ferd, for the next six months you must work at hard labor for two hours a day as the librarian in the library."

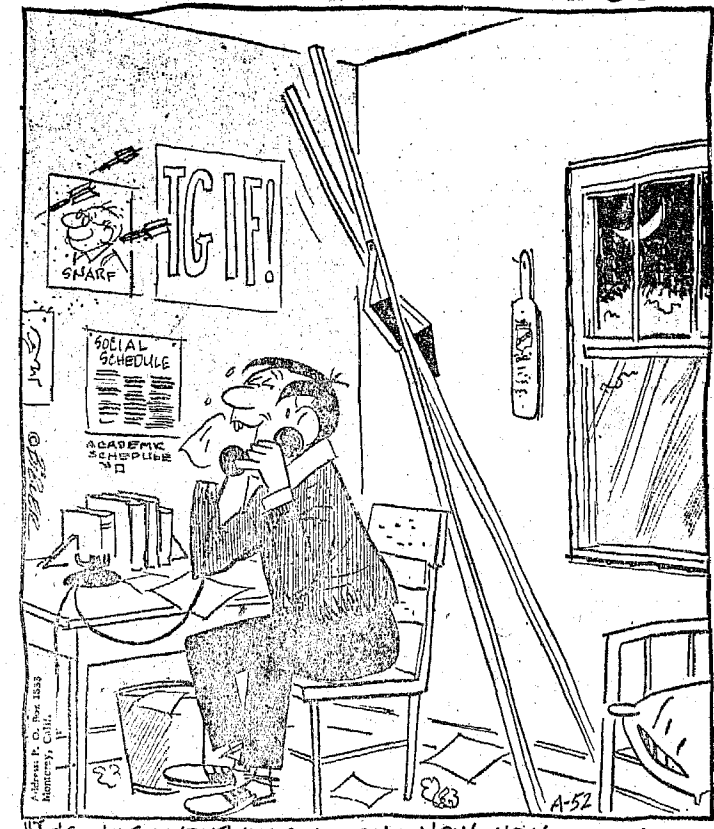
This shook up Mortimer so much that he went into hysterics. As two officers were dragging him off to serve his sentence he heard him exclaim, "I want my mommy!"

Moral: Keep your grimy claws on your own darn books.

Breaking these statistics down even further, we find that of the 556 entering freshmen who took the test, 15 scored in the 91-100 percentile category, and of these 15, 14 returned for the second semester (about a 6.5 per cent drop-out rate). On the other extreme, those who scored in the 0-10 percentile category numbered 79. Of this number, 22 dropped out before the second semester (about a 28 per cent drop-out rate).

Beware of the SCAT statistics, ye who enter these portals!

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A Burlesque (By Request)

by Jim Preston

Little did I realize when I sent a harmless query regarding the missing letters on the sign at the north entrance to the college that I was rubbing rock salt into an old and unhealed wound — zounds, verily I was more digging my rapier into the wound up to the hilt, twisting it, and then siphoning in 97 proof salt water.

There's a long story behind this, needless to say, but rather than go into the gory details and alienate those few people who have read past the introductory paragraph I shall merely describe the situation in which I was to learn of the horrible truth behind—

The "O" and "L" murder mystery or How to turn a College into a C+? (pronounced kledge) in two broken lessons—uh—letters.

It was, to say the very least, in a state strangely blending the finer elements of apoplexy and catatonia that I approached the Finance office; I had been asked to do so by Mr. Baugher, who, seeing my letter to the editor in the last BEACHCOMBER ("Oh, I vowed to myself, 'never again. Never again.'") regarding aforementioned sign, had thought to disavow me of my thought of laxity or parsimony on the part of the administration in not replacing the missing "O" and "L."

I entered, penitent, and perfectly ready to be not only disavowed but disaffected, dislocated, and summarily dismissed from the roles of the college. Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised to find that Mr. Baugher was the same polite, soft-spoken gentleman in the sanctuaries of his office as he was in the halls.

"About those letters, Jim..." I hesitate to use quotes around Mr. Baugher's statements, as I discovered after leaving his office that I had been so nervous as to have been transcribing the entire proceedings with the eraser of my pencil, however I trust Mr. Baugher will forgive me and not care to invoke any charges of misrepresentation upon this shriven, penitent, well-intentioned head.

"B-b-b-b-but I o-o-o-ahem—only wrote one, sir," I bravely ventured, establishing at once who was to be master of this interview — and he remained so throughout the proceedings. "I was referring to the letters missing from the sign." "What sign? I didn't see them? Furthermore, I'll have the money for my note in next Tuesday — sir, you must understand I have a family to support, and..." "Please calm down, Jim. I'm trying to tell you that we have written several companies and simply cannot find duplicate letters for the two."

"..." I mumbled. "The firm which had originally sold us the set of letters (which cost in the neighborhood of \$200 in toto) has since gone out of business..."

At such prices I haven't the slightest question as to how such could be the case—I only wonder how they ever got into business. "...and hence we had to take it upon ourselves to write several local businesses, sending the broken letters for identification purposes..."

"..." I again contributed, hoping to show him exactly what I thought of the likelihood of such a situation, but merely accomplishing a puzzled lift of the eyebrows on his part. "...and thence making them unavailable for even being pasted summarily and placed on the sign for the interim. We have hopes, now, that any day we shall hear further from a recent correspondence who seems to feel that he can duplicate the letters, so I trust the situation can be rectified soon."

There was a brief silence as Mr. Baugher stared at me, clumsily

PBJC Attendance Ranks Third In Florida

Palm Beach Junior College, with its enrollment of well over one-thousand students, ranks second only to St. Petersburg Junior College in daytime attendance. Of the 27 Junior Colleges in Florida, Palm Beach Junior College is third in total attendance.

What Happens To \$'s From Make-Up Fee

Some of you readers might like to know why a student has to pay a make-up fee when he misses an exam, and what happens to the money once it is collected. I suppose that there are also some of our readers who are not interested at the present time in this topic, but this article may come in handy for future reference in the event that they find themselves on the paying end of a make-up fee. (This article also could be suitable for wrapping fish, for those of you who can't wait until a future date to put it to use.)

As for the why, the \$2 regular announced examination make-up fee (\$3 for Finals) is levied to make the student aware that his missing a test constitutes a great deal of inconvenience for his instructor, who is delayed in compiling grade reports, and for the office staff, which is also delayed.

As for the what happens, that is a different story. Money from make-up fees, library fines, transcript fees, sale of IBM cards, course drop fees, and Veterans Administration fees go together into a special department for miscellaneous student fees. Money collected in this way is used to meet college expenditures over and above those covered in the general funds collected from the state and county, or through student registration fees.

One notable exception to this procedure is the collection of parking fines; these go into a campus improvement fund. Incidentally, it is from this campus improvement fund that the money will come to replace the missing "O" and "L" in the entrance sign at the north entrance to the "Cllege."

The survey showed that: (1) 93 students were interested in Bus No. 1, which would run south from Jupiter.

(2) 45 students were interested in Bus No. 2, which would come from Boca Raton.

(3) 27 students were interested in Bus No. 3, which would come from the Glades area.

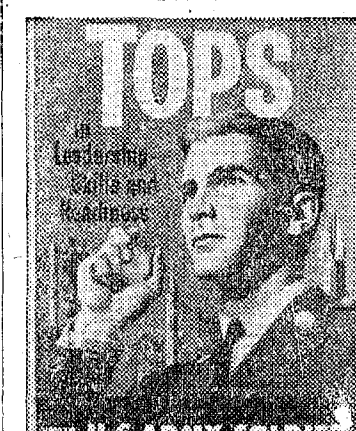
This information was obtained from students attending PBJC and students from the county high schools who plan to attend the College next year.

Dean Glynn, director of Student Personnel, has turned the survey over to Roger Atkins in School Transportation for further action.

The Ulcer Department

Dear Editor: Here is my recommendation for keeping books that the PBJC Library has for loan: Permit the students to enter the library anytime and to leave only during the 10 minute break between periods. When they pass from the library during this time, the librarian should appoint a student to help check books.

Janice Hiltunen



Famous People Who Have Graduated From PBJC

by Bob Pountney

Whether you realize it or not, there have been a large number of celebrities that have trod through the ivy covered—er—well, the hilly pad-covered walkways of PBJC. Perhaps your memory can be refreshed by the following list of famous personalities who have attended our illustrious institution.

Tony Curtis—a typical success story of a PBJC graduate is the story of Tony. He was raised in the slums of Brooklyn. He came to PBJC when he was 49 years old to study acting under W. B. Donut, II. After 14 years of concentrated study he finally graduated, whereupon he promptly went to Hollywood and made good. In only twelve years he worked his way up to head janitor at the Hollywood, Fla., community theater.

Kenny Fitzgerald—This is a truly remarkable story of the American way of life. It shows how a man can overcome the disadvantage of being the son of a rich and powerful political figure and still become the President of the United States.

Ingermar Joe Handsome—He has worked his way up to the position of famous television personality who thinks he's a boxer. He spent only one and a half semesters at PBJC but during his stay he made an A in Ballet 101. He was kicked out for having dirty gym socks for four periods in a row.

Jack Par—He came to PBJC to major in intramural golf. After graduation he turned pro, but he has yet to win a major tournament. In fact he has never won a minor golf tournament. He is most famous for his ability to talk. His mouth and feet are about the same size and they fit very nicely together sometimes.

Flashing G. Gordon — We are proud to claim him as an alumni because he has been chosen to be one of the seven astronauts to be sent into space. On December 17, 1960, Flashing was shot 400 miles into space in an Atlas ICBM and was recovered alive and well. We think that this is quite an accomplishment for a chimpanzee.

Al Cornpone—He is the son of the famed Jubilation T. He graduated from Dogpatch Tech High School and came to PBJC when it was first opened. After he graduated he went to Chicago and made good by making bad. He was finally caught by junior G-man Eliot Mess for passing a good check.

Our last alumni is so famous that everybody knows him. He has been outstanding in such fields as literature, movies, television, politics, and such. He has won such honors as the Pull-ather prize, the No Bell Peach prize, and the academy award. His accomplishments have elevated him above any other individual that has ever lived. He could expand all day on this character but there is no sense in it; you all know of whom I am talking. The one, the only, Alfred E. Neuman.

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Churchill Visits Palm Beach

by Gerald Lamoureux
Comber Staff Writer

Our special assignment had taken me and fellow journalist, John Rossello, to the Port of Palm Beach where we waited and waited in the hot sun along with a hundred other well wishers for Sir Winston Churchill to make his appearance in Palm Beach.

Several times our hopes arose when likely looking boats sailed into the harbor but, they were false alarms. About fifty minutes had passed when we were told by a Mr. Jaudon, a very friendly and helpful man, who we later found out was the Superintendent of the Port Terminal, that when the ship arrived it was not going to dock but anchor in mid-stream. Such are the hazards of reporting.

The ship, a floating palace owned by Aristotle Onassis, finally sailed into the harbor, guided by several tugs, and anchored in the middle of the harbor. On board the ship there was a sea-plane, two motor launches, a sailboat, and a yacht. It's a beautiful ship and definitely attests to Mr. Onassis' wealth.

We decided that we weren't going to see Mr. Churchill at the port so we went over to the Sailfish Club in Palm Beach where it was rumored that Sir Winston was going to lunch. When we arrived there were several reporters representing area TV channels, newspapers, and radio stations, waiting around.

Mr. Anthony Montague Brown, Churchill's personal secretary, informed the press that it wasn't likely Sir Winston would come, but if he did, he would take a tour of the Palm Beaches. As Mr. Churchill's first visit to the United States since April, Brown said that Lady Churchill wasn't on board but Mrs. Churchill was, along with her two sons, Alexander and Christopher. The main reason for their visit to the Palm Beaches was to see the children off, so that they could fly to New York where they would be met later.

Although we didn't get to see Mr. Churchill, it was a day well spent, for we got a taste of journalism in action; it was hard on the feet, but was well worth it.

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Barbecue To Be Held April 16

The Southside Kiwanis and Circle K Clubs are co-sponsoring a barbecue at Palm Beach Junior College to be held Sunday afternoon, April 16, from 12:00 to 5:30 P.M.

Tickets are available from Dr. Samuel Botosto, faculty advisor, as well as from any Circle K member for a donation of \$1.50. A children's plate will be available.



"TENNIS anyone?" Photo by David Bowman

Show Your School Spirit—Learn Your Alma Mater

At the end of the Easter Assembly two Thursdays ago, this reporter sadly discovered that three-fourths of the students, faculty, etc., did not know our college Alma Mater. (NO, friend, it isn't M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E.)

For those of you who care to know, the Alma Mater goes like this:

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Your name we hold high with pride.
Though we may wander far asunder
Still you are by our side.
Fond memories of friends
Still linger on.
You'll ever be our inspiration
Long after we are gone.
All our hearts are filled with gladness
When we think of thee.

Hail, Palm Beach Junior College!
You shall immortal be.
We saw a beacon on the shore.
It drew us with its flame.
With eyes that sought an open door,
With seeking minds we came.
We found a fire that lit our own
That kindled joy within our souls.
And on a thousand vistas shone,
That we might chart high goals,
Bright flare of knowledge, torch of truth,
Palm Beach Junior College, Hail!
Hail! Unfading beacon of our youth.
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail!

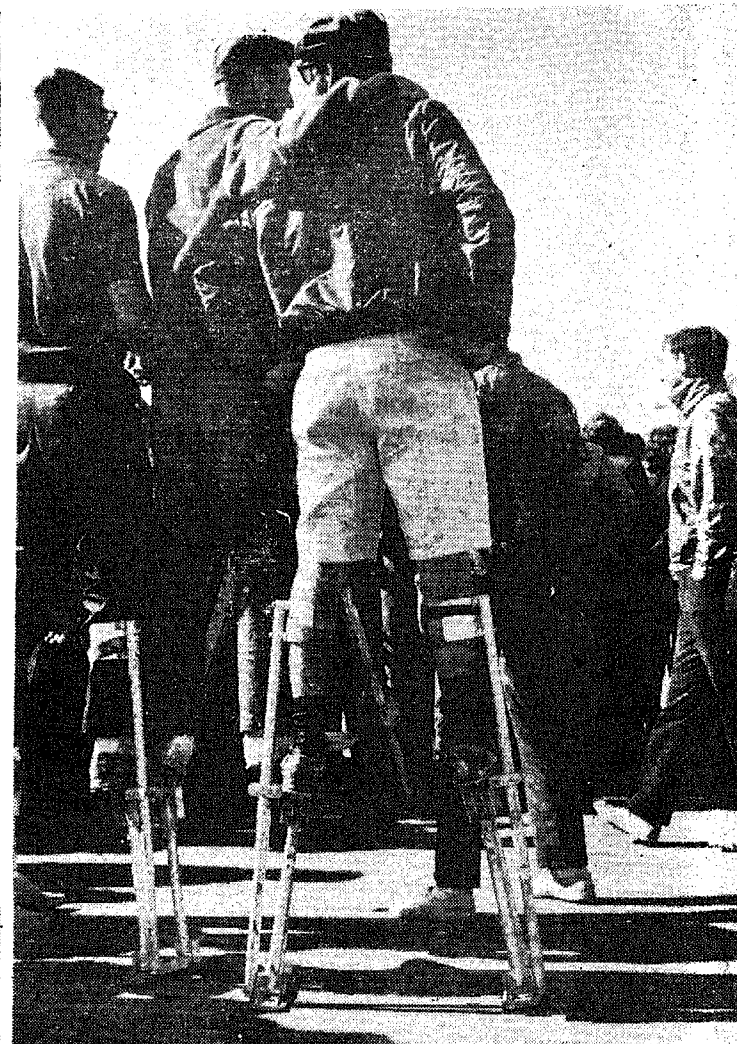
Poetry Presented To PBJC Library

Mrs. John Hill, PBJC alumna, presented our library with an autographed copy of her original poetry SHADOW of a MOOD.

Cafeteria Staff Member Now Recuperating

Mrs. James Nowlin, PBJC cafeteria manager, announced recently that Mr. Frel Rochette, cafeteria staff member, should be back at work within two or three weeks. Mr. Rochette has been at Good Samaritan Hospital undergoing treatment and observation. He presently is recuperating at his home at 1520 North "K" Street, Lake Worth, and would appreciate any get-well wishes any of the student body cares to send.

Next 'Comber Out April 26



OR L to this picture: when you get "high" find someone to lean upon.
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"I'M NOT WORRIED about rioting college kids."
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Spring Fashions

For Guys

by Dennis Setterfield

This year even more than last, the style scene promises to be a blend of traditional Ivy and Continental that should provide more than ample outlets for both conservative and liberal tastes.

Batik is rapidly supplanting madras as the most favored tropic design — in everything from sports jackets to handbags. Silk and silk blends will be found in slacks and jackets both bright and muted. Denim, mostly in faded blue, will have a big year. Oxford and poplin in new textures and colors will be going like '61. Classic designs such as shirting prints, mattress ticking, tattersall, plaid and check will turn up in such unexpected places as coat linings.

The shape of things to come will change a bit, but only one perceptive eye will notice. Suits will remain much the same as previous years. The Continental trouser has been severely modified and updated (you may hear it called "International," "Classic," or "Sophisticated") to eliminate all but the front pockets, tunnel-elastic waistband adjustments, and muted colors and patterns that won't clash with solid and near-solid sports coats.

On the experimental scene: the return of delicately shaded cavalry twill. Belts have undergone no radical changes, you will still be able to find novelty fastenings, and buckles decorated with the classic motifs. The dress shirt picture reveals much experimentation. While the tidy tab collar, in both snap-fasteners and collar button styles remain untouched, the buttondown is being pushed aside for the new short, modified-spread collar.

New ties will include bright regimental reps, batiks and basket weaves.

Blazers will take on an entirely new look that is neither classic nor a revival, but a combination of the two big pattern rivals of the year, batik and madras. It is an abstract-motif batik superimposed on woven-in-madras plaid which achieves a murky and exotic design. If this does seem to swing, straight batik blazers will be offered in a selection of patterns and fabrics various enough, to suit more retiring tastes.

The trend in sports shirts deviates sharply from the washed-out, Ivy tones of the past few seasons. New vibrant colors splashed with stripes, supercharged checks and prints will be seen. Even the crew-neck shirt will be making a comeback try — some with three-button plackets like the British regatta shirts; others widened at the sides to simulate the popular boat neck; and still others with three-quarter sleeves.

The new swim wear is attractively brilliant. As with sport shirts brightly colored knits in salmon, oranges, etc., will make the biggest news in a range of models starting with the bikini and ending with the boxer style. The boxer with a buckle belt will have that much desired tailored look. The combination swim-walker model will also be increasing in the picture. Batiks in swimwear — as almost everywhere else — will be seen in all the cuts, both new and standard.

With all these new colors and styles, you too can be neat, indiscreet, for no telling who you'll meet on the street.

For Gals

by Susan Bogle

In spring a young man's mind turns to fancy, and in order for a girl to catch his eye it helps if she is attractively dressed. Spring offers a girl a chance to really dress up in light, gay dresses.

Pastels are the most popular color for spring dresses. For girls who are particularly fashion-minded, pink is the predicted color for spring fashions. Pink is leftily a girl's color and therefore it is easily understood why it should be chosen as the color for this spring.

Prints, especially floral designs, are very definitely vogue for spring fashions. They look well on almost any style and they also present an air of coolness and crispness.

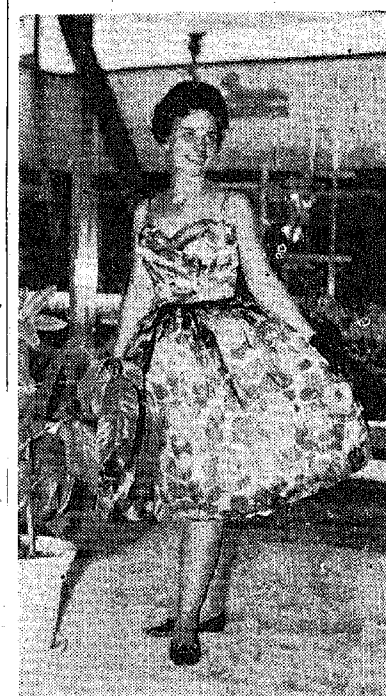
Among the more popular styles for spring dresses are lightweight shirtwaists, a genuine classic anytime — that can be dressed up or down, sleeveless cottons in any array of prints, and the ever-popular sundress.

The spring dresses are available in any number of fabrics from cottons to the new synthetic materials. They are easy to take care of, and if treated properly can be worn for a long time, especially in this climate we have.

So, girls, put away those darker clothes worn in the cooler weather and don yourself in the fashion of spring.



SHELIA USSURY shows a dress any girl would want in her wardrobe. (Staff Photo by Bill Bartlett.)



BETTY STARKEY models a dress ideal for spring parties. Cool and comfortable, it displays the perfect style for this year. Made of 100% silk by Shett of California. (Staff Photo by Bill Bartlett.)

Be Sociable

Peace Corps Questionnaires Now Available

Peace Corps headquarters has mailed Volunteer Questionnaires to the presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for campus distribution.

Students who have written to the Peace Corps or to the President to volunteer will automatically receive questionnaires direct from Washington.

Questionnaires can also be obtained by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

They are also available at local Post Offices and will be distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture Directors of State Agricultural Extension Services for relay to their county agents.

The questionnaire was prepared by the Peace Corps staff with the advice of recruiting and questionnaire specialists from government, business, labor, private educational exchange agencies and universities. Students at Howard University (Washington, D.C.) and Wakefield High School (Arlington, Virginia) were asked to fill it out as a test of its effectiveness before final form was approved.

The questionnaire asks the potential Volunteer for the following kinds of information: Education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

Chi Sig

Chi Sig's unique tradition of being the firstest with the mostest was bolstered recently by the advent of new fraternity sweatshirts. In the past, Chi Sig was the first to come out with club tee-shirts and a plaque for the lounge.

On March 23, the students of PBJC were treated to the music of the Accents, who appeared in the Student Center during the break. On March 25, Chi Sig held their annual Vacation Dance at the Electricians' Hall, with music by the Accents and the Bel Aires. Approximately 350 turned out for this dance, and it was a big success.

Chi Sig is planning a party with dates to be held at the home of Terry Cox on April 15. Also on the social calendar is a field trip, given by the members in honor of the pledges, to be held on or around April 22. Refreshments will be served and favors handed out.

In several weeks, Chi Sig hopes to complete a sidewalk from the lounge to the Science Building.

The Chi Sig Mothers' Day Tea will be held at Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church in Palm Beach, on Mothers' Day, May 14.

Phi Da Di

Phi Da Di had a very good time at a bar-b-que held March 24 at the home of one of the members. After eating, the gang became engaged in a serious bout with the hully-gully. Boat rides were offered to those who were of a more adventurous nature.

The Phi Da Di's had a beach party at Phi Da Di Beach. After being served hot dogs, the active group spent a frolicsome afternoon lounging in the sun and again attempting to do the hully-gully in the sand.

Phi Da Di has undertaken a service this month which is a project to aid the American Red Cross in their fund raising project. The boys will be soliciting for funds from door to door.

The Phi Da Di's have won first place in the volley ball league.

Social Club News

Tri Kappa Lambda

Club pins are now on order with J. E. Cauldwell & Co. of Philadelphia and were designed and approved by Tri Kappa Lambda brothers. They will be in the shape of a triangular A with the Greek T, K and L in ten-karat gold on an emerald background inside the triangle formed by the A.

Club sweatshirts were recently purchased by Tri Kappa Lambda and were shown on WPTV in connection with Graphic Arts, Inc. recent advertising campaign.

Recently, TKL members were guests of Sigma Kappa Epsilon's fraternity party in Fort Lauderdale and brothers were in number on the beach during the last three weekends, staying with the five brothers who live in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Ken Bennett, secretary, has announced a study-aid program with Mr. Jim Cooper, adviser, to assist brothers in their various subjects. Bennett expressed the desire to see better inter-action on an informal level between social clubs.

Thi Del

Thi Del weekend, held March 17, 18, and 19 was the high point in the social year's activities. On Friday night the spotlight was centered on Air Force Beach. A boat ride on Jungle Queen II in Fort Lauderdale highlighted the Saturday night activities. A Bar-B-Q and shrimp dinner was followed by a vaudeville revue. A picnic at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park Sunday afternoon ended a memorable weekend.

On Thursday night, March 30, a slumber party was held at the home of Harriette Coker. The following day several Thi Dels made a trip to Fort Lauderdale.

A car wash sponsored by the pledges was held on April 8 at Mac's Garage.

Plans are under way for a Mother's Day Tea in May. An enjoyable and entertaining day is scheduled for the mothers.

A shower is being planned for Miss Clara Hester, a Thi Del Alumna.

Mary Lou Aurelio, sophomore drama major, gave a series of Easter readings to the Rotary Club of Lake Worth on March 29. Her readings were entitled "Meditations Upon Easter."

Alpha Fi is also proud of their second place finish in the volleyball tournament. It's a shame that the same can't be said for their regular season play.

Philo

Philos and their dates attended a beach party Saturday, March 18, at Singer Island. Refreshments included soft drinks, hot dogs, and roasted marshmallows.

Members and pledges sold old clothes, jewelry, shoes, and even a vacuum cleaner at an all day rummage sale Saturday, March 18, at the Farmer's Market. The rummage was donated by the pledges, members, and their friends and neighbors.

Pledges entertained members Sunday, March 26, at the home of Dale Martyn in Lake Park. Upon arrival at the party, members were sent on a scavenger hunt in Riviera Beach, Lake Park, and North Palm Beach. Pat Byers, Sue Madden, Bev Sprung, and Lynn Bowe won the prize. Refreshments served by the pledges were chili dogs, potato chips, salads, and punch.

Pledges and members have been selling chocolate candy for the past two weeks. Each girl sold a minimum of 10 bars.

April is the month when Philo will receive one cent for each gallon of gas purchased by a PBJC student at the Atlantic Service Station on the corner of Lake Worth Road and Congress Avenue. Any student from PBJC who patronizes this gas station is urged to remind the attendant that he wants his pennies to go to Philo. There is no extra charge of obligation to the student.

Diane Davis and Mary Lou Aurelio were elected president and treasurer of the Newman Club last month.

Manning Wilson was chosen Dream Boy of the Philo Social Club. He received two free tickets to the student production of Dream Girl. Manning is president of the Chi Sig Social Club.

Alpha Fi

Alpha Fi took full advantage of the long weekend afforded to us by the Easter holidays. Two parties were thrown. The first, held Thursday night, was an Easter party. The refreshments served were potato chips, pretzels, and cold drinks to wash it all down. Boiled eggs were also served. There was dancing on the patio, conversation in the house, and other doings elsewhere. The second party was held Friday night at the beach. Everyone in the Frat thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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Globe Trotters Win Tourney

by Gail Valentine
Comber Sports Writer

The playoffs in basketball turned out to be three close, exciting games.

Philo defeated the Globetrotters 20-13 in the first game. The Globetrotters came back to skim past Philo 17-14 in an overtime game. The Globetrotters placed first as they beat Philo 13-10 in the third game, which was also an overtime game.

The Globetrotters took their first fall as the All Stars stomped them 20-7. Playing for the All Stars were Pat Byers, Hinda Feldman, and Bev Sprung from Philo; Pat Laine, Charlotte Silvers, and Starr Webster from the Untouchables; Judy Coeper, Julie Deep, and Pat Hughes from Phi Del. On the Globetrotter team were Pat Chapman, Joan Gibbons, Evelyn Dayton, Jo Ann Wolf, Joanne Alban, Nona Childs, Pat Larson, Sue Ives, and Pat Morin.

Pat Chapman walked away with the first place medal for the Basketball Free Throw Contest by making 14 out of 25 shots. Pat Larson placed second with 13 out of 25 shots. Julie Swensen took third place after a close battle with Judy Coeper. Julie and Judy tied and shot for the best out of 10. They again tied, and Julie got the best out of five.

Tennis games have now gotten underway, but all entries should make an extra effort to get their games played on time. First, second, and third place medals will be given to the winners.

First Annual JC Track Meet April 26 and 28

The First Annual PBJC Track Meet will be held on April 24 and 26 on the PBJC campus.

The deadline for entries to be turned in is April 21 and these blanks may be obtained in Physical Education offices three or four in the gym. Individual and team entries can be obtained.

A Mass Run is open to any male individual who wants to enter and will consist of a course starting from the gym and extending over the P.E. fields and back to the gym.

A Pentathlon will be held during the regular track meet and a person may enter any five of the seven individual fields or running events. The individual with the highest number of points wins.

The point system will give five points for a first place, three points for a second place, and one point for a third place.

The order of events for the first day:

Time	Event
8:45	High Jump
9:15	220 yd. dash
9:30	440 yd. relay
9:45	60 yd. dash
9:00	Medley relay 80 yd.

Medley relay 120 yd.
Medley relay 180 yd.
Medley relay 220 yd.

Order of events for second day:

Time	Event
9:45	Softball throw
4:15	350 yard dash
4:30	Broad Jump
5:00	880 yard relay
5:15	Mass run

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Misfits Defeat Chi Sigs For School Championship

by JOHN ROSSELLO
Comber Sports Editor

Good blocking and spiking ability paid off for the Misfits as they defeated the Chi Sigs for the school championship in volleyball on Wednesday, March 29.

The Misfits, coming back after a loss to Chi Sig in the first game of the match 17-15, downed their opponents 15-8 to even the match in the second game and then clinched the championship with a 15-12 win in the finale.



SEVEN MEMBERS of the Misfits pose for victory picture after winning the school championship in volleyball from Chi Sig team on March 29. The Misfits led the Gold League with an undefeated record of 8-0 and then went undefeated in the playoffs to earn championship. (Staff Photo by Charles Kulp)

The final game of the match started when Chi Sig gained the serve (a privilege awarded to the losers of the previous game) and took an early lead of 6-1 with the serve changing hands eight times.

With the score at 8-3 in favor of Chi Sig the Misfits then went on a nine-point tear without the loss of the serve to take the lead at 12-8. The advantage enlarged to 14-8 before Chi Sig's valiant, but useless, effort brought the score as close as 14-12 before the Misfits notched their final point to win the game 15-12.

During the game the serve changed hands 29 times with a large number of defensive spikes and blocks highlighting play on both sides.

After the match, team captain of the Misfits, Joe Keller, attributed their victory to the fact that "Everybody came" which was especially good in a league that saw a large amount of forfeited games. The Misfits are true champs!

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I-M Horseshoes Start Monday

For the first time in the short history of PBJC intramurals there is going to be offered to the students a program in I-M horseshoes that will begin on April 17 with a single elimination tournament.

The deadline for entries in I-M horseshoes is on April 14 at 12:01 and entry blanks are available in offices three and four in the gym. Two separate entry blanks must be obtained for both singles and doubles.

The Physical Education Department stressed the fact that play can be scheduled during the students free hours if proper arrangements are made.

Singles and doubles competition are scheduled and all play will be governed by official rules

Badminton, Table Tennis In Full Swing

Table Tennis and Badminton made their debuts on the PBJC campus earlier this week with good participation in both the doubles and singles tournaments for both I-M sports.

Games in both sports have and will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays starting at 3:45. Each game consists of 21 points and a match is the best two out of three games.

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Gordines Cop Co-Ed Volleyball Tourney

by John Walker
Comber Sports Writer

The First Annual PBJC Co-ed Volleyball tournament was held in the gym on March 14, 1961 with six teams competing.

The Gordines and Alpha-Phi ended in a first and second place respectively.

Alpha-Phi had already lost one game and had to beat the Gordines twice to win the tournament. The first game went to the Alpha-Phis by a score of 21-2.

The next game was a complete turnabout with the Gordines coming back with a 21-9 victory to give them the tournament.

Everyone that entered the tournament had a wonderful time and hopes are high that next year there will be an even larger turnout.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP is displayed by first and second place winners of co-ed volleyball teams. Pictured L. to R.: Alpha-Phi Team—Nancy Ellis, Bill Nicholas, Geneva Swenson, John Walker, Bev Sprung, Joe Wesloski, Julie Swenson, and Bill Lader, Captain. Gordines—Tom Gordon, Captain, Pat Chapman, Dodie Solberg, Jo Ann Alban, Jo Ann Wolf. Absent from picture were Jim Bishop and Mike Cantwell. Photo by Bill Bartlett

Misfits Capture League Crown

Winning their final match of regular season play 15-3 and 15-13 over the Tennessee Studs the Misfits finished the regular season on March 20 with an unmarred record of eight wins and no defeats in the Gold League standings.

The Misfits also gained a forfeit win over Alpha Phi the same afternoon that gave them their seventh win only an hour earlier. Results the previous Wednesday saw the Misfits gain their first of the two wins they gained against the Tennessee Studs. The league leaders edged the Studs in two out of three games 15-7 and 15-13. The Studs took the middle game 15-10.

PHI DA DI, CHI SIG TIE

The final day of play in the Green League produced a flat-footed tie for first place with Phi Da Di and Chi Sig each posting 6-2 records.

Phi Da Di defeated the Spastics in their final match by winning two of the three games 15-9 and 15-6. The Spastics took the advantage in the first game with a 15-8 win. Chi Sig posted their win when the Esquire Top Hats did not show up for the final game. The Top Hats were the league doormats with an 0-8 record.

MAGNIFICENT '7' WIN SIXTH

The Magnificent '7', who lost their first two games of the season, roared back in their final six games of the season to capture second place in the Gold League standings.

The Magnificent '7' wrapped up

VOLLEY BALL

GOLD LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Misfits	8	0	1.000
Magnificent '7'	6	2	.750
Tennessee Studs	3	5	.375
Alpha Phi	3	5	.375
Moonshiners	0	8	.000

GREEN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Da Di*	6	2	.750
Chi Sig	6	2	.750
Vikings	5	3	.625
Spastics	3	5	.375
Esquire Top Hats	0	8	.000

*Won coin toss.



ATTEMPTED BLOCK fails during regular season action in men's volleyball league. (Staff Photo by Bill Bartlett)

second place one week before the season ended with crushing win over the Tennessee Studs by scores of 15-2 and 15-6. The final win was a forfeit over the same Studs.

The Vikings captured second place in the Green League with their 5-3 record that saw them win their final two matches of the season over the Spastics.

The Vikings won their first match with the Spastics by score of 15-7 and 15-12 with the Spastics winning the second game 15-6. Two days later the Vikings again were victors over the Spastics by scores of 15-12 and 15-11.

SOFTBALL STARTS MAY 1st

The deadline for entry in men's intramural softball will be April 28, and the starting date will be on May 1, 1961.

Competition will be in teams with round-robin playoffs. Last year there were ten teams competing and this year the Physical Education department is hoping for an even larger turnout.

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Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello



Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee Braves star outfielder, left West Palm Beach a few weeks ago with the impression that he is another Babe Ruth, and some might tend to agree.

Batting his first three times in the Braves 9-2 exhibition victory over the lowly K. C. Athletics the Milwaukee slugger slammed three consecutive homeruns, witnessed by this writer, over the left field wall at Connie Mack Field.

Aaron, twice the National League Batting Champ, victimized Dick Hall for two of his blasts and relieved Dave Wilkerson for the other and each time he came to the plate he drew large rounds of applause from the 2,207 onlookers.

Last year, however, Hammerin' Hank dropped off 63 points in his batting average from his previous year's high of .355 to .292 despite a collection of 40 homeruns. This year Hank faces another season and this writer is wondering if Hank is the hitter he was in 1959 when he led the league with .355 or did he show his true ability? His homeruns remain consistent '39 and 40 in the last two years, but only this coming season will tell us if Hank Aaron is really a super-star.

Still on the national baseball scene it looks like this is really going to be one heck of a season.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies is pitching like the star he was when he won twenty games for six straight years. In his initial outings he pitched 23 1/3 scoreless innings of exhibition baseball.

Jackie Jensen, the Golden Boy from the valleys of Southern California, is back with the Red Sox for another fling. Last year Jackie retired for personal reasons but he has been hitting the ball well in spring training.

The most interesting note of the season is going to be the presence of a ten-club league in the junior loop, The Senators and the Angels, the two new clubs, are both showing lots of hustle and won't really be the pushovers the other teams think they will be if they are taken too lightly.

Finally, on the strange side, are the eight coaches serving on the Cubs coach-system that will find each coach serving in the capacity of head coach for one part of the season. All I want to know is, will they conduct a forum every time they want to change a pitcher or send in a pinch-hitter?

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Coming back to the PBJC campus we find an abundance of activities highlighting the junior college scene.

First of all, the First Annual PBJC Track Meet is only two weeks away and I am hoping along with the P.E. department that it will be a huge success so that it will continue in the future.

Second are table tennis and badminton, individual and team intramurals offered for the first time at PBJC. This certainly looks like a step forward.

And last, but by all means not least, is the I-R board Splash Party slated for tomorrow night. Although I will not be able to attend (FlaJuCo Press Convention this week) I urge all students to go to this gala affair. I have been assured by members of the Physical Education department and I-R board members that this is going to be a real blast.

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REVIEW

"On The Waterfront"

A Real Treat

by Jim Preston

"On the Waterfront," the much-Academy-Awarded film, was a real treat for the second semester film club members as the second presentation of the season. It was presented in the PBJC Auditorium on Friday night, March 17.

The film's credits alone were enough to make any movie-oriented person squirm with anticipation—or something: Marlon Brando, as Terry Malloy; Eva Marie Saint debuting in motion pictures as Evie; and such hardy perennials as Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger, Leif Erikson (back from a record-breaking run in Iceland) and others. The powerful background music was composed by Leonard Bernstein. The screenplay was by Bud Schulberg, author of last year's Emmy award nominee, "What Makes Sammy Run?"

A synopsis of the plot will do absolutely nothing for those who didn't attend, thus missing the nuances supplied only by acting and production, and those who did attend the movie don't need to be told what they saw. I give the following synopsis, therefore, merely because I went to all of the trouble of taking the fool thing down in the dark.

The movie opens with Terry (Brando) calling at a friend's window with one of his pet pigeons. The friend, a "stoop-pidgen" against the crooked dockworker's union himself, goes to the roof of the building to try his wings, assisted by two henchmen of the crooked union. Well, the departed was the brother of Evie (Saint) and Terry first sees—and falls for—her beside the body of her dead, innocent brother. The plot progresses from this point, as we see that Terry's boss (Lee J. Cobb) is the one whom Evie's brother had squealed on, Terry's brother Charley (Rod Steiger) is right-hand man for Cobb, and Terry is bound to be caught in a squeeze.

The cauldron bubbles further as the parish priest attempts to rectify the gross injustices perpetrated by the Cobb-bossed union. When the priests efforts culminate in the death of another dock worker, this time crushed beneath a packing case of Irish whiskey, who had planned to testify before the committee. When this is discovered, Cobb sends Charley to dismay Terry from his purposes, to no avail. Charley is killed, and Terry goes before the committee.

Surprisingly enough, at least to your idealistic reviewer, Terry is under the most extreme censure from the other dock workers for having, himself, squealed—even though it was for their benefit. Cobb, who remains boss of the union, somehow, is out to get Terry, though he cannot do more

than keeping him from getting any dock work at the present—Terry's too obviously in his bad graces.

The final scenes of the play see Terry goading Cobb into a fight he's all too anxious to have, and Cobb having Terry pulled behind the dockside union office and severely beaten (by three thugs, of course). When Evie finally runs through the milling dock workers with the parish priest to Terry's rescue, the sense of shame of the workers reaches a peak when the beaten Terry staggers toward the dock warehouse to accept a job the union hasn't supported. The workers follow him, Cobb is soundly soaked and the union broken.

This was a very moving movie, and the film club certainly gave those who missed it the first time around an excellent opportunity to see some early Brando and Saint—and I venture to say some of the best. Those fans of the mubler's also had a chance to see their hero at a time when he was actually speaking coherently—perhaps the marbles-in-the-mouth myth is actually an unjustified complaint.

The next movie to be shown by the film club will also doubtless be an outstandingly enjoyable one. It is the screen adaptation of Alan Paton's moving study of South African problems, "Cry, the Beloved Country." This tale of the tribulations of Negro minister Kumallo trying to find his son in the corrupting influence of the mining center of Stanleyville.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" will be shown Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium. Those who have their club memberships already shouldn't miss this production, and those who have yet to get a membership card will be well off to see this and "Detective" with Alec Guinness (coming up Friday, May 26) as well as, possibly, the bonus showing of "Nature's Half Acre," should the sales of membership tickets have been sufficient to merit such a bonus.

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Miami News Editor Is Slated To Appear At Forum Meeting

Mr. Bill Baggs, Editor of the Miami News, is slated to appear before the PBJC College Forum, a topic discussion group, on Friday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Baggs' topic has not been announced as yet. All members of the student body, faculty, administration and community who would be interested in Mr. Baggs' presentation are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Science building lecture room (SC-14) at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

On the agenda for the forum for later this semester is an evening of discussion centered around the showing of two film interviews of noted people. The first film presents Lord Bertrand Russell, the world-renowned phil-

osopher, logician, mathematician, et al. Lord Russell discusses, in the course of the film, the major faults with traditional education, the fundamental causes of world tensions, "the rational man," communism, democracy, pacifism, the future of man, and other matters.

The second film will feature Dr. Ernest Jones, noted psychologist, discussing the greatest contribution of Dr. Sigmund Freud to the field of psychology, the significance of the first few years of life upon the development of the personality, his attitude toward the various diverse publications regarding childcare, and other such matters.

Don't forget to attend Mr. Baggs' talk, and the subsequent discussion, on April 14.

"RAIN" AT NORTON

APRIL 18-23

It is going to "Rain" at the Norton Community Theater from April 18-April 23. No, they are not putting on a production of Noah; they are putting on Rain, a dramatization of the story of "Miss Sadie Thompson," by Somerset Maugham.

Director King Page has assembled an impressive cast of professional and semi-professional community theatre players to interpret the famous American classic. Cast in the leading role of Sadie will be Arlynn Greer, a newcomer from the Pasadena Playhouse.

Of special interest to PBJC students is the fact that the Rev. Davidson in the play will be played by MELVIN RIGGS, who is an instructor in psychology and personnel counsellor at PBJC. He has played many excellent roles in community theatre in Terre Haute, Indiana. He brings a fine understanding of the moral conflicts demanded by the coveted role.

Those who would like to see the play may obtain tickets at the box office, which is open daily, or they can call for reservations at TE 3-3896.

FSU Representatives Speak To Prospective Students

Thursday, March 30, saw the arrival of three eminent visitors from Florida State University. These gentlemen visited our campus with the intent of both acquainting themselves with our faculty and talking with the students desirous of going to FSU for their senior college education.

The three men were Dr. Jack Rollow, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Director of the Basic Division; Dr. John Champion, Assistant Dean, School of Business; and Dr. Sam Lastinger, Coordinator of Counseling, School of Education.

After a general meeting with students in the audio-visual room during the 10:00 break period, they retired to individual conferences with students having particular questions about FSU.

Among the topics covered, and facts brought to light, during the 10:00 break period conference were:

Though students have requested tentative transcripts of the first semester grades be sent to the senior college of their choice, it is still the responsibility of the student to enter a similar request for the issuance of their complete, final transcript.

Transfer students must make a "C" average at FSU to graduate, regardless of past grade standards. This fact, apparently, has given rise to the myth that grades transferred from a junior college are automatically transferred as "C's" despite their high ranking at the junior college. This is completely false, and a misrepresentation of the college policies. Grades are transferred from junior colleges as they stand, and will be counted as they are transferred from the junior college on the overall grade average of the student.

Thus, to transfer credits to FSU as a student, you must have a 2.0 or higher average of all

Faculty Notes

by Phyllis Ager

Dr. Samuel Bottosto's son, Randy, just won first place in the Junior High division of the Region Science Fair held at Palm Beach Junior College March 25.

Randy, a 9th grader at Lake Worth Junior High, won a \$50 dollar cash award for his project "Florida Fossils." This win entitled him to attend the State Fair at Florida Southern College last week.

This is not the first year that Randy has attended the state fair; for three consecutive years he has won for his region. Mrs. Bottosto accompanied her son on the trip to Lakeland.

Mr. Albert E. Bishop traveled to Melbourne April 4 to be on the evaluating committee for Brevard Engineering College. Mrs. Edith Hall went to Belle Glade High School last April 5, 6, 7 for a similar evaluation trip.

Mr. Frank Leahy attended a meeting of the South East Theater Conference held in Miami last April 7.

Mrs. Dorothy Hood, freshman English instructor at Palm Beach Junior College, has had an article accepted for publication by the monthly JUNIOR COLLEGE JOURNAL.

The article, concerning the freshman English program at Palm Beach Junior College, will be published in the near future.

Dr. Paul Graham, director of the Evening Division, addressed the PEO of Lake Worth on April 3. The theme of his talk was "Education for Adults."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Harbert announce the addition to their family of Thomas William Harbert, weighing in at 9 lbs. 4 ozs. on March 26 at 5:30 a.m. at Palm Beach General Hospital. . . . Father is doing fine . . .

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, IV, head of the Communications Department, has been appointed chairman of the newly organized Recommendations Committee for the Florida Council of Teachers of English. Mr. Paul H. Jacobs, president of the Florida Council, made the announcement from Jacksonville on April 2.

This committee's responsibility is to work in behalf of the English teacher to improve both the status of the English teacher and the standards of English teaching in Florida.

Mr. Duncan is the president of the Palm Beach County Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Frank Leahy, instructor of speech and drama and director of the Palm Beach Junior College Players, attended the Southeastern Theatre Conference on April 5, 6, and 7 at the Biscayne Hotel in Miami. Among the highlights of this meeting were performances of Aeschylus's "The Oresteia" and Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour." The Distinguished Career Award was given to Charles Coburn, who through the years has been an outstanding actor in radio television movies and theatre.

Duncan Receives Scholarship

Miss Purifoy regarding her trip to the airport: "It was the first time I had ever seen a United States President—and to be able to talk to him and shake his hand has been one of my most memorable moments."

Miss Biancarosa thought the President to be handsome and very friendly and likeable. Said she: "I've seen the President three times now, and each time he looks even more handsome to me!" Miss Biancarosa admitted that at one time she had wanted very much to go into photographic journalism and thought that this photographic experience was "the greatest."

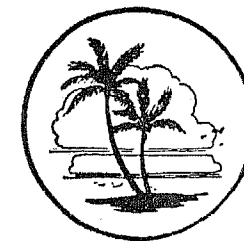
Mrs. Carr summed up her reaction by saying: "The weekend presented a wonderful opportunity for journalistic photography and reporting. It was a thrill to become for the moment a member of the press corps and to share in the excitement which the surroundings Presidential activities." She said that she wished, too, that her journalism students could have shared in the experience.

The President is not expected to return to the Palm Beaches until next winter. And when he comes the college can be certain that he will receive another Beachcomber welcome!

A native of South Carolina and a graduate of The University of South Carolina, Mr. Duncan earned his master's degree at Columbia University, New York. He has been teaching at PBJC since 1948. During that time he has directed and acted in many dramatic productions here and was instrumental in organizing the Forensic League of secondary schools in Palm Beach County. Mr. Duncan is married and lives in Lake Worth. His wife will accompany him to Europe.

Monday, April 17, will be the last day for any student to drop a course with a "W."

This drop must be completed and cleared through the finance office by 12 o'clock noon on April 17.



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Editorial

More Student Participation Is Needed On Campus

Much has been written about school at J. C. Most students feel that something should be done about it; yet at every school function, free or otherwise, very few of the college's 1,000 students are present. Each student pays his activity fee and therefore is entitled to participate in the Student Government and its activities.

In coming weeks, you will elect new Student Government officers and decide on the new Student Government Constitution which is aimed at more student participation.

This new participation naturally means more responsibility on the part of the students; therefore each student will have to do more to make the Student Government a success.

In this college, as in your community, there are those who will work and care and those who will do nothing.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN — SUPPORT YOUR GOVERNMENT.

J.L.

Phi Rho Pi Speech Tourney Opens Friday On Campus

The Alpha chapter of Phi Rho Pi, a national honorary speech and forensic society at PBJC, will host the First Annual Invitational State Junior College Tournament on April 28-29.

There will be 70 students participating from the following junior colleges: Chipola, Gulf Coast, Manatee, Orlando, St. Johns River, St. Petersburg, and Palm Beach.

The delegations are expected to arrive Friday, April 28, at some time during the afternoon. The PBJC members of Phi Rho Pi will house the visiting delegates (on a segregated basis, of course).

The first round of speaking contests will begin Friday evening, April 28, followed by a semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Esquire Club, which will be held in the Student Lounge. The second round of contests, finals, and presentation of awards will take place Saturday morning in the auditorium. The tournament is

scheduled to adjourn at 2:15 p.m., Saturday, April 29.

The contests have been categorized as entertaining speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and debate.

The following students will represent PBJC in the tournament: Jim Preston and Bob Pountney, entertaining; Charles Willeford and Ted Martin, extemporaneous; Pat Bain and Linda Burnett, oral interpretation; Bill Edward and Frank Witty, affirmative; Betty McConnell and Barbara Azzaro, affirmative; Ted Babbitt and John Clary, negative; and Jeff Knox and Carmine Tolley, negative, will represent the PBJC debate team.



INVASION FORCE? No, these are the drama students preparing for the next play, "Many Loves of Shakespeare." Front: Jim Preston, Rick Allen, Ted Babbitt, Frank Witty; back: Nick Willucks, Tom Mook and Bob Pountney.

Award Given On Coverage Of News And Paper Make-up

At the recent convention of the Florida Junior College Press Association, the Beachcomber placed second in an evaluation of the best junior college newspapers in the state.

Sandy Stile, magazine editor of the St. Petersburg Times, presided over the judging. First place went to the LANCE from Manatee Junior College in Bradenton.

Representing Palm Beach Junior College at the convention were Ina Miller, Magilee Hartzell, John Rossello, George Schutz, Gerald Lamoureux, David Bowman, Bob Pountney, and Frank Witty of the BEACHCOMBER staff, and Evelyn Allen representing the MEDIA.

Elected to state offices in the FlaJuCo Association from Palm Beach Junior College were John Rossello as treasurer and Frank Witty as secretary of publicity. Other officers elected were John Gorden, president, St. Petersburg JC; Elton Johnson first vice-president, Pensacola JC; John Delia, second vice-president, Broward County JC; and Julie Wilkenson, secretary, St. Petersburg JC.

Broward County JC, Ft. Lauderdale, and St. Leo JC, St. Leo, were admitted as new members bringing the total to 12 Florida junior colleges in the FlaJuCo Press association.

The theme of the convention was to stimulate more communication among the member colleges so that all might improve their newspaper through group ideas.

Various activities attended by the member schools included workshops with lectures by guest speakers, tour of the St. Petersburg Times, FlaJuCo business meetings.

Social activities of the two day convention included a roller skating party, a dance at St. Petersburg JC, and a banquet with Dr. Michael M. Bennett, president of St. Petersburg JC, as guest speaker.

The next FlaJuCo convention is tentatively planned in the fall at Miami to coincide with the National Associate Collegiate Press convention to be held there.

In Sight . . .

April
26 'Comber out
28 Faculty Pot Luck Supper
28 Esquire Club's All School Dance
28 State Speech Tourney
May
5 Philo's All College Dance
6 SFEA Banquet
10 Next 'Comber Out
12 Alpha Fidelphia Dance



FRANK WITTY is sworn in as 1961-62 Secretary of Publicity of the Florida Junior College Press Association by Ted Helms, the 1960-61 President, at the recent convention held in St. Petersburg, Florida

Student Govt. Offices To Be Filled Friday

Student Government elections will be held at the student center this Friday. Voting machines will be in operation all day and it is hoped that all eligible students will turn out to exercise their option to vote. A FREE PEPSI WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL STUDENTS WHO DO COME OUT TO VOTE. So if you happen to be thirsty this Friday, by all means come by and vote.

Campaign speeches were held this morning at the 10:00 break. Everywhere one can see signs of the coming election.

The newly revised constitution is to be voted on also. A copy of the new constitution is found elsewhere in the BEACHCOMBER. It is hoped that all of the students will read the constitution and after due thought vote either for or against it.

Remember, support the candidate of your choice. The following students were nominated for offices during the 10 o'clock break in the student lounge yesterday. Campaign speeches were given today in the lounge by the candidates.

President: Frank Witty, Ted

Martin, Ed Weston, Bob McLeod. Vice-President: Paul Ellsworth, John Usher, Roddy Hughes. Secretary: Carol Martin, JoAnn Alvarez. Treasurer: Carol O'Neill, Sheila Ussery, Nancy Ellis.

Five PBJC Drama Students Offered Scholarships

A recent trip to Miami to attend the Southeastern Theater Conference paid off for five of PBJC's drama students recently, when they were offered acting scholarships, etc., by visiting producers.

They won the offers after auditioning in one minute characterizations. Those receiving offers were: Pat Bain, Linda Burnett, Rick Allen, Jim Martin, and Bob Pountney.

Esquire Club To Host 'Stardust Ball' Friday

The student lounge will be the scene of the Esquire Club's "Stardust Ball" this Friday night.

Dress will be semi-formal; this means dressy dresses for girls and coats and ties for boys.

The theme "stardust" will be carried out by decorations in blue and white. The patio of the lounge will be turned into a star-lit dancing area to handle the expected overflow from the lounge.

Music will be provided by the "Carl Kaywood Quartet plus One." This group has played professionally and is made up entirely of PBJC students. The group consists of Carl Kaywood,

piano; Dan Garber, trumpet; Jerry Dupper, drums; Bob Ruthemeyer; bass; and Jimmy Allen, vocalist.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last till midnight.

The Esquires have put many weeks of hard work into preparations for this dance and would greatly appreciate a good turnout for this, their first all college dance of the year.

The dance was formally announced to the student body last Wednesday by Esquire Club president, Dave Mantwill, during the 10 o'clock break, at which time a prelude of the music to be played at the dance was presented.

Editorial

The Nature Of Tables

First of all, a table is a facility for placing objects upon it. In this institution, one can find numerous objects resting on tables: trays, dishes, utensils, cups, trash, shoes (with feet still in them), books, towels, gym suits, papers, cards, and many other incidentals.

Second, a table is a convenience for eating. It would be quite uncomfortable to attempt eating from the floor, or a chair, or a bookshelf.

From these two statements alone one can form this conclusion: Tables afford the greatest convenience for eating. But . . . that statement poses a problem: how can one achieve convenience in eating from a table that is cluttered with many of the aforementioned items? The answer is very simple: remove the objects from the table!

Let's summarize: objects can be placed on tables, bookshelves, chairs, or anything that will support them, even the floor; but the most convenient facility to eat from is a table. Moral: Let's leave the tables free for those who wish to eat, and store all the books, gym suits, etc. in some other place such as the bookshelves just outside the doors to the lounge. By the way, from a total of 27 books reported still missing 21 were reported lost in the student lounge and none have been reported missing from the bookshelves outside of the lounge.

F.W.

Food For Thought

Aristotle gave civilization three basic types of government from which to choose. They were anarchy, tyranny, and democracy. We, the United States, have chosen the last, democracy. With this we have added to, molded, taken from, and revised until we have the final product on which we now run. It is a Democratic Republic—neither pure one, nor pure the other, but a conglomeration of sorts which best fit the people at the time.

The Soviet Union has done the same thing only with anarchy. They have added government control and the sovereignty of the state itself. This is what generations have handed down and is a product of history also. Now these two types of government have come world powers. Both are wrong and think themselves the longest. Businesswise this is a for international competition, what if a war were to arise between these two "top dogs" so speak? What are they both doing for preparation of one if, heaven forbid, war should come? Well, in the "free" country, retaliatory materials are bought with the tax dollar. This dollar is requested from each working individual in the country by the percentage of what he makes. This also gives the paying individual a right to vote or speak

in his country's organizational tasks. All except, that is, the ones who are "under age" and pay anyway and are told to defend the country when time of crisis arise. Today many people shrug from this responsibility and cheat and cut on this tax dollar and even forget or don't care about the voting for their leaders. Therefore, the country does not hit the peak or pinnacle point of strength that is available due to the attitude of the people within.

On the other hand there is the dictatorship. They take everything and give the people the dollar they think is necessary. They force the people to work long and tedious hours and have leaders who are not selected by vote but are "picked" by a few to rule the build, day and night, with labor laws who are told they will work for the defense of their country with a meager reward. So, without even the slightest rebellion, they give in to their rulers, and many more arms and military devices as strong as the opponent's are created and stock piled.

So the war comes and the weapons are used, and most of the world is destroyed. But some of it is left. Which side do you think will use what is left for the rest of man's existence?—E.V.D.

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Editorial

What Were You Doing On Friday?

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of student life at PBJC is that of the relative passivity of the students toward college activities in general.

On Friday, April 14, Mr. Bill Baggs, Editor of the Miami News and certainly among the most respected journalists in this area, addressed a total of no more than twenty members of our student body, faculty and community. The community attendance would not be anticipated to be great, though relatively the nine who were present from the community was quite a high percentage. Faculty in attendance can also be understood, though a total of one faculty member in those present was admittedly rather low.

The disappointment, then, is in the amount of students who cared enough to turn out. Mr. Baggs is considered by many among the best informed in this area on his topic of Latin American Problems, and certainly it will be agreed that this is a pertinent and timely topic. Yet the students, who will, as the adage goes, be the leaders of tomorrow, represented themselves out of their thousands—some ranks with no more than ten people—less than one tenth of one per cent of the student body.

There was, of course, the Artist's and Model's Ball in opposition to the forum meeting, yet it had been announced by the morning bulletin for several days prior to the meeting that, as the dance would start late and the forum early, those who were interested were invited to attend before going to the dance—space was even available for those shy students who might wish to change from their costumes before going to the meeting.

The discussion was lively, interesting and most informative. Mr. Baggs dwelt on Cuban problems to some length during the evening. Surely more students could have taken the hour and a half needed to inform and enjoy themselves at this meeting.

What were you doing that evening?

J.A.P.

Review

Film Club Records It's Top Crowd

By JIM PRESTON

The Palm Beach Junior College Film Club, an affiliate subsidiary to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor, played to perhaps its biggest crowd to date on Tuesday evening, April 18, when it presented "Cry, the Beloved Country."

It is most unfortunate that there should have been a difficulty in understanding the sound track of this otherwise outstanding film, as this might give the misleading impression to those "first-timers" at that showing that the general tenor of films is of such poor quality—they most certainly are not.

The difficulty was not with the quality of the film itself, actually, but in interpreting the African British accent of the individuals speaking. Also, as those interested souls who stayed through the entire three reels despite the difficulty of interpretation found out, the ear became acclimated to the speaking habits of the speakers. sufficiently to be able to understand without strain to both ear and mind exactly what was going on.

In brief, the story as adapted from Alan Paton's stirring novel of the same title concerns the meeting of a crisis in the lives of several people: Absalom Kumalo, who is faced with execution when he murders Arthur Jarvis, a white man is a liberal defender of the rights of the Africans of South Africa; Reverend Kumalo, Absalom's father, who must face the shame of one pride-shattering revelation after another as he searches out his son in the human grist-mill of the mining town Johannesburg; and James Jarvis, the father of

Galleon Is Out On May 1st

On Monday evening, May 1, the Galleon will be distributed to students. A Signing Party will take place from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m., during which any regular student (9 hours or more for each of the 2 semesters) may pick up his yearbook upon presentation of his I. D. Card.

Those regular students who have attended only 1 semester may receive a yearbook upon payment of \$3.00. Signed permission must be given, if someone else picks up a friend's yearbook.

The signing party will be sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the Galleon. Refreshments will be served.

Arthur Jarvis—a powerful man who has never understood his son's fights for the Africans, and only begins to after his son's death.

It is a poignant story, and one can only wish that the film had been (in sound quality, not production standards) just the slightest bit as intelligible as the book by Paton.

The next scheduled presentation of the film club will be on Friday, May 26. It is "Detective," starring Alec Guinness, and promises to be a real treat—as does anything Mr. Guinness appears in. The status of the bonus music "Nature's Half Acre" is as yet apparently not certain.

Lutheran Club Officers Elected

Clarence Walck was elected president of the first meeting of the Lutheran Club held April 14. Pat Larson is vice president; Marie Bethune, secretary, and Pat Eddinger, treasurer of the newly organized religious club. Plans were discussed for a social meeting as part of a member drive.

President's Corner . . .

Five delegates from Palm Beach Junior College attended the spring convention of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, April 6, 7, and 8th held at Pensacola Junior College. The delegates from this college, Patsy Hughes, Sue Madden, Barbara Pribula, Janet Schultz, and I joined together with nearly 100 other delegates for 11 junior colleges around the state to discuss the myriad of problems that confront Student Government.

The activities for the three day convention included a banquet, a semi-formal dance, election of state officers for the coming year, and meetings, meetings, meetings. A few of the topics of discussion at the convention were Unification of Student Body and Voting, Small College Problems, Social Clubs, Budgets, Lyceum Councils, Honor Systems, and Public Relations.

Our delegates, along with Dean Paul Glynn, who accompanied the delegation, arrived home Sunday afternoon after a brief overnight stay at Tallahassee.

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the members of the student body that would like to run for Student Government offices this year, that Student Government elections for school year 1961-62 will be held during the last week of April. START YOUR CAMPAIGNS NOW!

Russ Martin

President, Student Body

Gotta Gripe

by Ernie Van Duser

Since the last issue two well known students have asked me why we have had no complaints so far since this column has started. I told them that no one has given any material to either the paper nor to any member of the BEACHCOMBER and that it would not do justice to the purpose of this column to solicit any gripes, complaints or etc.

I suggested to them that they spread the word around and remind the students that this is for their benefit and anything outside of slander and libel would probably be published.

It is the firm belief of this reporter that corrective criticism is one of the best ways to remedy a slackened interest or poor attitude.

So once again I ask anyone who has a gripe about this school or any person or even any thing, to please see a member or this paper or this reporter and submit your gripe for consideration. Thank you.

Clege Now College

By JIM PRESTON

At last. Through the humanitarian efforts of one of our fine custodial engineers, Mr. Eddie Semmens, the sign at the North entrance of the college once again reads "Palm Beach Junior College," and not "Palm Beach Junior Clege."

Mr. Semmens, in what is a fine bit of handicraft and certainly deserving of some sort of "service - above - and - beyond - the - call-etc." from the Campus Beautification Committee, has carved and painted wooden letters to replace the missing "O" and "E," until such time as suitable replacements are available.

Let never again a discouraging word issue from this tired type-writer, and be it hereby known that any changes of laxity we have leveled at the administration are hereby withdrawn—on this matter.

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Drama Showcase To Feature Five 'Loves Of Shakespeare'

Following will be found a brief synopsis of each of the five "Loves" of William Shakespeare which will be presented in the May 13, 19 and 20 "Drama Showcase" production of "The Many Loves of William Shakespeare".



The Merry Wives of Windsor

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the only domestic comedy which Shakespeare ever wrote. It presents a Jeat photograph of the Elizabethan daily life.

The tale presents its men as all rather foolish, but excels in its treatment of its primary subjects, Mistress Page and Ford, the merry wives of Windsor. Sir John Falstaff, a bumptious, disreputable knight is in need of money to continue his ribald stay in Windsor, and hopes to get this by currying the purses of two prominent businessmen. The purserings (Mistress Ford and Page), are firmly attached to their husband, and also such good friends that they decide to unite in a common offense against the offensive Falstaff.

Playing in this scene which is being handled by the night drama class are Bob Parker as Sir John Falstaff, the "romantic lead," Jane Scabott as Mistress Ford and Ruth Taylor as Mistress Page.

Romeo and Juliet

The lovers in the scene from "Romeo and Juliet" will be Jim Martin as Romeo and Gloria Maddox as Juliet.

"Romeo and Juliet," briefly, details the unrequited love of two young people who, as members of feuding families, are held from one another by family convention. The play contains one of the most beautiful, and certainly best known of love scenes in English literature (ask Mr. Duncan).

The Taming of the Shrew

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the longest of the scenes which will be presented by the drama students in this Drama Showcase production.

It is the story of the tumultuous marriage of the shrew-like Katherine to the dominating Petruchio. We, at first glance, get the idea that Shakespeare is presenting us with the personification of an immovable object meeting an irresistible force. As we watch the harrowed Baptista try to fend the unsalable commodity of Kate on a market open to Kate's sister Bianca only, we begin to see the degrees of insight into character which Shakespeare always evidences, and to understand how Kate of the low viscosity begins to melt to the certainly aggressive charms of Petruchio.

As the two loves of the play we have Lynda Thomas as Viola, and Hal Johnston as Orsino.

Othello

"Othello" is perhaps one of Shakespeare's most enduring and classically perfect tragedies. The irrevocable course of matters from the villainous Iago's first conception of the way to harm his hated master to the inevitable death of the innocent Desdemona at the hands of the jealousy-crazed Moor fulfills the classic requirement that tragedy be inevitable, and free from the duex ex machinis of the melodrama.

The ill-fated lovers, the very depth and intensity of whose love left them open to the wiles of Iago's cruel spirit, are played by Linda Burnette as Desdemona, and Rick Allen as Othello.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW



OTHELLO

Social Club News

Phi Da Di

Once again Phi Da Di has entered teams in the intramural activities here at the college. There is a general feeling that their strong badminton team will take the championship and their ping-pong team may do just as well. With the upcoming of softball, Phi Da Di will enter a team in this activity also.

Saturday, April 22, the brothers met at the blood bank in West Palm Beach and gave blood as a group. This blood will be available for any member of Phi Da Di or anyone in their family, in case of an accident or other emergencies.

The pledges of Phi Da Di ended their six weeks of pledging by entertaining the members at their informal initiation last Saturday, April 15. The members had a completely enjoyable evening.

The Neophytes will undertake a little trip next weekend, after completing several assigned tasks, and will be formally initiated into the fraternity.

Tri Omega

The members and pledges of Tri Omega have been keeping busy the past few weeks with bake sales at the Farmer's Market along with rummage sales held from Boca Raton to West Palm Beach.

The day before Easter, an Easter egg hunt was held at the Colored Children's Home in Riviera Beach. The girls dyed 24 dozen eggs for this occasion.

Tri Omega also attended the wedding of one of its pledges, Miss Dolores Solberg to Mr. Samuel Lear. They were married April 3.

Hell Night was held Monday, April 16, for new pledges. M. F. Ross, Rita Manick, Pattie Morin, Penny Lorbach, Nancy Govan, Sandy Stieger, and Dody Lear. Each girl wore clothes inside out and backwards for this occasion. They met on Clematis Street and performed several skits in the band shelter for passers-by.

A final project by the pledge class will soon be held on campus. Formal initiation and ritual will be held at the home of Pattie Kerbert and Laynee Sossin in Lantana next Thursday, with special recognition to Mrs. Myatt, the club's sponsor.

Thi Del

Thi Dels are proud to announce that they have ordered club sweatshirts. The traditional colors of aqua and black, an emblem, and Thi Del letters will be pictured.

Carole Colby and Patt Stewart were elected president and treasurer of the Co-Ed Club during the regular meeting last month.

We are very proud to have Linda Burnett chosen to represent PBJC in the Annual All State Junior College Speech Tournament on April 28 and 29. Linda will give interpretive readings.

Thi Del pledges held a bake sale in front of Burdine's on Saturday, April 15. The cakes were so delicious that everything was sold.

An exciting evening is in store as the initiation of seven pledges will take place tonight at Sylvia Prince's house in Delray.

The Thi Del Swingers will be swinging that bat and ball at the softball opener on Wednesday, April 19.

All of us want to extend our best wishes to Bev Kyle, who left for Washington, D.C. on Sunday, April 16. We sure do miss her and know she will make a big success at the University of Maryland this fall.

Chi Sig

Chi Sig's Unbroken Chain of Brotherhood was recently lengthened by the addition of a new link: Brother Pat Gordon was initiated April 12 and became an active member of the most active club at P.B.J.C.

On April 15 the brothers gathered with their dates at the home of Terry Cox for an evening of fun and frolic. Food and beverages were served and music provided by Jimmy Reed.

Chi Sig is proud to announce that the Annual Mother's Day Tea will be held at Bethesda By The Sea Church in Palm Beach. This event, together with the annual Father and Son Banquet, is designed to pay tribute to the parents of the Brothers.

Work will begin soon on the walk way from the Lounge to the Science Building. This is only one of many services rendered by Chi Sig to the school and to the community.

Philo

Philo announces its annual Golden Arch Ball, which will be held Friday evening, May 5, from 9 to 11 at the Orchid Solarium in the Flagler Memorial Museum in Palm Beach. Dress will be formal and there will be no admission charge. Johnny Gaynor and his Orchestra will provide the music. The Golden Arch Ball will be the final formal dance of the year.

Philos held a car wash during school hours Thursday, April 20, at the Atlantic Service Station on the corner of Congress Avenue and Lake Worth Road. Members provided a pick up and delivery service for both teachers and students so that they could have their cars washed during class periods. Proceeds from the car wash will help defray expenses for the Golden Arch Ball.

Presently Philo is making plans for its big Philo week end which is held annually at the end of the year.

Alpha Fi

This past weekend, Alpha Fi pledges were informally and formally initiated. The formal initiation took place at our ski party a few miles past Hobe Sound. Newly initiated members are Bill Snow, Bill Nicholas, Jack George, Meryle Grate, Bob Ellis and Tim Weslovski.

The party started out at 9:30 a.m. with the first expedition starting at Ray Buck's house. The rest of the club arrived at intervals from 12:30 to 1:30 at the island.

The activities for the afternoon consisted of skiing, volleyball, and softball. The girls packed lunches and the brothers supplied the root beer. The party broke up at 6:00 p.m. due to a mosquito raid.

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Spring Fashions

For Guys

by Dennis Setterfield

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For Gals

by Susan Bogle

At this time of year there are parties galore and naturally half the fun of going is planning what to wear. For those who plan to attend the Philo dance or the Alpha Phi Dance or any other formal dance there is the prospect of what to wear. Many girls may choose to get a new dress or perhaps to do over an old one.

For those who decide to get a new dress try something light both in color and material. White is an excellent color for a formal dress because it gives one the advantage of choosing almost any color of the rainbow in the way of accessories. Obviously not everyone wants a white dress and it would be rather monotonous if everyone should wear white. With a plain dress and the right accessories one can make almost any dress appear very rich and glamorous.

Of course many girls may have a gown or two already and may not wish to invest in another one. They may also not want to wear one of the gowns they have on the basis that everyone has already seen that dress. Naturally this isn't such a major catastrophe; however for those who consider it of great importance why not try doing over one of your old gowns. It is not as hard as one may think and it gives a girl a chance to add her own personal touch to her clothes. By adding a cummerbund, some artificial flowers, some ribbon or such you can obtain a lovely new dress with just a minimum of cost. Perhaps you have a floor length gown. So as you can see everyone can add a new dress to her collection.

Who's Who



The unidentified baby above was born Nov. 24, 1940. Since then she has been very active in both her social and her academic life.

While attending high school, baby was a class officer, secretary of the National Honor Society, and active as a cheerleader as well as a member of the Girls Athletic Association.

Now as a sophomore at PBJC, the mystery baby is active in a religious club, social club, and she plans to major in secondary education.

Do you know who this is? See next week's BEACHCOMBER for her identity.

Palms Now Adorn College Entrance

Tall palms, oleanders, and jasmines adorn the entrance to Palm Beach Junior College, thanks to the College Women's Club.

The project was completed last Wednesday by the Kelsey City Landscaping and Nursery of Lake Park. "The cost for the entrance beautification was over four hundred dollars," stated Mrs. Paul Graham, club president. Money was raised by the College Women's Club, which consists of women faculty members and wives of the faculty members, by the sale of the Palm Beach Junior College sweatshirts and a recent card party.

TYPICAL of the fashions that will be modeled by members of the Philo Club is this charming cotton from the Capri Shop at Bazaar International, in the Co-ed Fashion Show, to be held on the patio at P.B.J.C. from 12 to 1, today, April 26th. The male contingent will see the latest in college wear presented by the Man's World, also from the Bazaar, and two showings are scheduled during the 12 to 1 period.

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WITTICISMS

by Frank Witty

The other morning as I stumbled into the den of iniquity, called many things and sometimes even referred to as the student lounge, I noticed an unusually large crowd and strange sounds coming from the general area of the jukebox.

Curiosity aroused, I attempted to break through the first line of defense and was firmly rebuffed. Undaunted, I went to the back door (of the lounge, not Johnnies) and was quite surprised to find a jazz combo entertaining the natives (anything I found would have been a surprise, it was still morning).

Much to my amazement, I noticed (that's what's amazing) that the crowd actually seemed to be enjoying the musical entertainment (it looked that way, but then, it was morning).

Anyhow, I stayed for the duration and enjoyed the Carl Kaywood Quartet. I stayed so long I was late for my next class (which is interesting, considering my next class was at 12:30).

I understand the Kaywood group will play at the Esquire Club dance. I certainly hope so, because I get bored at dances where the musicians don't play.

To get away from the subject of music and dances, mostly because the editor will be on my back about free plugs, I've noticed some new additions to the campus scenery. Of course, it will probably interfere with our rugby field. Seriously, The Faculty Women's Club should be greatly commended for their contribution to the once barren entrances to the campus.

Memo to all the people who drive to school: "In driving to and from school, please be careful of students who ride bicycles. Even though it's a gesture of friendliness to open the car door while passing them, we must remember that some of them are not yet fully oriented in this method of transportation. The life you save may be mine."

Summer Jobs Available To All Students

The time of year has come around again to start looking for a summer job and from all reports our college placement service is beginning to feel the upsurge of interested job-hunters.

Should you be interested in summer employment the College Placement Service advises that local employment is very limited and that the best bet is to visit prospective employers now before high school students start in the competition.

Students who are seeking summer employment should fill out an application for such in the clinic. As jobs arise they will be posted on the job opportunity board until the end of school. Students who have filled out application blanks will not be notified until school has been dismissed for the summer.

There is a Summer Employment Directory available in the clinic which students may refer to. It contains names and addresses of prospective employers throughout the country to which students may write.

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"No, we are not celebrating Lumumba's funeral, we're attempting the hully gully!"
Photo by Chuck Kulp

Let's Swing

Hully Gully Craze Hit On PBJC Campus

Is Patrice Lumumba actually in hiding on our campus or has the NAACP finally entered PBJC?

The above questions are secretly circulating among the "outs" about a new sensation currently in style for student dances, parties and even the ten o'clock break, known to the "ins" as the hully gully.

Every one hully gully now adays, or almost every one. There are a few like George Schutz who are forming the anti-hully gully society and trying hard to reintroduce the turkey trot.

But PBJC does have its share of gully lovers and rumors have it that Cliff Barefoot, Tom Brown, Helen Hurlbut and Judy Vostinak have a school for non-gullyers located on the north-west side of the student center near the idol of all "ins," the juke box.

Believe it or not, the hully gully is new only to this area and has been popular up north since last summer. The beat of hully gully records come from the sounds of Skip and Flip and Chuck Berry. The most popular record on campus is "My Baby Hully Gully" by the Innocents, unfortunately the only true 'gully record on the machine.

Many changes have come about due to the current craze. All dances are hully gully dances, all records are hully gully records and the war in the Congo has been given a new interest, for news

It's hard to describe the dance on paper and Arthur Murray has given up trying to put the foot patterns on the floor. Best way to learn is to observe or possibly start a petition to have it taught in the new Phys. Ed. program for next year. However the dance is largely impromptu and you just need to have the beat and the courage to try.

So go on out the next time you see a savage group of gullyers from PBJC on the floor and fall in line. You will be pushed, shoved and finally knocked into the right step. It would be safer first, however, to learn whether the school insurance policy covers this recreation.

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Sounds Unlimited

by Phyllis Ager

Piano players are numerous; few are as distinctive as Ferrante and Teicher. To those who have not yet discovered Ferrante and Teicher, try their newest United Artist album, **Golden Piano Hits**. Their exciting twin pianos do great things to such old favorites as "Begin the Beguine," "Autumn Leaves," "Warsaw Concerto," and the new hit, "Exodus." Ferrante and Teicher, playing together for 10 years, have been sparked into popularity after their expert handling of two great motion picture themes, "Exodus" and "Theme From the Apartment."

Jazz

For all you jazz fans: the Modern Jazz Quartet, a highly successful group that combines classical forms of instruments with a progressive jazz beat, has just completed a new album. **The European Concert**, the first album released of an actual live taped concert recording, includes such standards as "Round Midnight" and "Bag's Groove."

For Relaxation

The Magic touch of Andre Previn is evident in his new Columbia release, **Thinking of You**. His piano and orchestra give a new sound to the old favorite, "P. S. I Love You."

Classical

Good news for Toscanini listeners: The original monophonic tapes of Toscanini's recordings made in the early fifties have been reprocessed with two-channel stereophonic characteristics. The NBC Symphony Orchestra recorded the master tapes released by RCA Victor.

A New Sound

A new Connie Francis is to be heard in the MGM release of

First Federal Scholarship To Be Given

The Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship of \$1000 is to be awarded to a graduating sophomore by the First Federal Savings and Loan of West Palm Beach in memory of its founder.

The Halsey-Griffith Scholarship of \$800 is also to be awarded to a graduating sophomore. Students interested in applying should have at least an overall average of a "B" on all college work attempted through the first semester of this school year. They should also have a "B" average for the quarter of this present semester. These two averages are averaged separately.

They should have been students at P.B.J.C. throughout the 1960-61 school year and should plan to continue their college education in the fall semester of 1961-1962. Attendance at a Florida State supported college is required for eligibility for the Halsey-Griffith scholarship. All students should write the bulletin boards on campus for more details as to this matter for the Campbell Scholarship.

Applications may be obtained in Mrs. Crockett's office and must be completed and returned there on or before May 1 at 3:30 p.m.

Circle K-ettes Start Clean-up Campus Drive



When you finish reading this BEACHCOMBER, don't throw it on the floor of the lounge or on the campus lawn. PUT IT IN ONE OF THOSE FUNNY BLACK TRASH CANS YOU SEE AROUND CAMPUS!

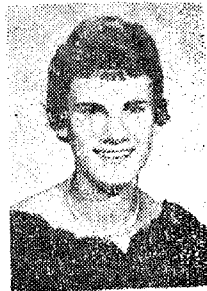
These rubbish receptacles, black with funny faces artistically painted upon them, represent the initial thrust of a "Keep Your Campus Clean" Campaign sponsored by the Circle K-ettes.

The K-ettes plan to advertise this campaign with posters designed to make the PBJC student aware of his responsibility to his school in helping to keep the campus neat and attractive.

Sargent Shriver, the program's Director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

Women's Sports



by Gail Valentine
Comber Sports Writer

Sixteen teams came out for badminton doubles. The tournament is being run as a double elimination in which everyone must lose two games to be eliminated.

Those who have not lost any games as of yet are Mary Ann Deluca and Sharon Gettings; Julie Deep and Linda Hamrick; Joan Gibbons and Susan Miller; Pat Chapman and Joanne Alban; Jo Ann Wolf and Susan Gotwals; Nanci Govan and Sandy King; Suzanne Haberkorn and Elsa Zittmann; and Helen Hurlbut and Pat Byers.

Those having lost just one game are Pat Larson and Gay Carlton; Glenna Tippett and Charlotte Silvers; Nona Childs and Sharon Hittman; Bunny Bethune and Rita Rongione; Julie Swensen and Ann MacDonald; Barbara Curran and Susan Hearn; Darlene Maxson and Sue Ives; and Geneva Swensen and Nancy Ellis.

The tournament should be completed by today. The manager for badminton doubles is Julie Swensen.

As expected, we had a fine turnout for badminton, and by having a double elimination tournament, it gives the participants more of a chance to play.

The tennis intramural games are coming to a close as the finals are being played off.

In women's singles Margaret Wilson versus Pat Byers for the first place medal. Susan Gotwals versus Rozanne Arrot for the third place medal. Other entries were Saralyn Ledbetter, Julie Swensen, Joyce Christy, Susan Hollis, Jo Ann Wolf, and Gail Valentine.

In women's doubles Gail Valentine and Sue Haberkorn, the Netters, versus Pat Byers and Julie Swensen, the Racketettes, for the first place medal. Saralyn Ledbetter and Geneva Swensen will play Jo Ann Wolf and Susan Gotwals for the third place medal.

Other entries were Margie Redwanz and Nona Childs; Bonnie Heffer and Sharon Hittman; Joyce Christy and Rozanne Arrot; and Sandra Mandel and Linda Koski.

Each of these matches consisted of two out of three games. The tennis manager is Helen Hurlbut.

This is the first year we have had intramural tennis for women at PBJC, and I think we had a fine turnout for this sport. Here's hoping even more will come out next year.

In all due respect to the Globetrotter team, I must correct my inexcusable mistake! The Globetrotters defeated the All Stars 20-7 in the recent basketball game. Please accept my apology, Globetrotters!

This year we have four teams participating in intramural softball. The schedule is:

April 19—Tri O Tigers vs. Philo and Thi Del Swingers vs. Unknowns.

April 27—Thi Del Swingers vs. Tri O Tigers and Philo vs. Unknowns.

May 2—Thi Del Swingers vs. Philo and Tri O Tigers vs. Unknowns.

May 4 — Playoffs of top two teams.

The captains for the Thi Del Swingers is Patsy Hughes, for Tri O Tigers is Beth Lemons, for Philo is Bev Sprung, and for the Unknowns is Sue Ives. The manager for softball is Pat Larson.

Modified women's official rules will be played. In other words, five innings or a one hour time limit will be set. All active members on the roster of the winning team will get a first place medal.

The deadline to sign up for archery is 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 28. All competition will be from the 30 yard line.

Everyone will shoot three rounds. The top 16 will be taken from these three rounds, and then the top eight from the 16, and the top four from the eight.

There will be three-place medals given to the winners. The manager is Dolores Lear.

All women who can hit the target or if you happen to be one of those talented sharp shooters, should enter this intramural sport.

A demonstration deck tennis game will be given at 3:15 p.m. on the new deck tennis courts at PBJC.

The winning team from last year's deck tennis tournament will play against the second place team. The Philo Ringers, Pat Evers and Helen Hurlbut, were the winners, and the Philo Terriers, Patsy Hughes and Judy Cooper, took second place last year.

Since deck tennis is not taught in gym classes, it is hoped that this demonstration will be beneficial to those who do not know how to play and those who are thinking of entering the intramural sport.

The deck tennis courts will be open to students during their free periods, but they must schedule for the courts the previous day in gym 2.

Sign up will be from April 24 to May 5. Carole Colby resigned as manager, and Pat Byers was appointed to take her place.

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Track And Field Meet Ends Today

Large Turnout Is Expected

Superiority on the track field will be determined today as a large turnout of PBJC athletes prepare for the First Annual PBJC Track and Field Meet being staged on the physical education fields during this afternoon and yesterday.

Track and field events such as the 220-yard dash, the 330-yard dash, the 60-yard dash, high jumping, broad jumping, and the softball throw will be among the featured events scheduled for the I-M meet. As of press time the most popular event seems to be the softball throw with 11 entries ready to go. Ten individuals have already signed up for the 220-yard dash and four have signed for the 330-yard dash.

The featured event on both afternoons was the pentathlon in which most of the students are participating. This event will consist of five separate events and the winner, second place finisher, and third place finisher will be decided on a point basis. Five points will be awarded for first place, three for second and one for a third.

Medals will be awarded for the top spots in the pentathlon and for the individual winners. Enthusiasm for the track meet is high down at the Physical Education department and it is hoped that the track meet will continue to become an annual affair.

The starting time for this afternoon's competition is 3:45 and everyone is invited to attend. Remember! These I-M events can be as exciting as any other intercollegiate or professional sport.

Yesterday's order of events:

Time	Event
3:45	High Jump
4:15	220 yd. dash

Order of events for today:

Time	Event
3:45	Softball throw
4:15	330 yard dash
4:30	Broad Jump
5:00	Mass run

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Play Ball!

Softball Nines Start Soon

Softball, a major spring sport all over the country, will swing into action next Wednesday, May 3, on the PBJC physical education fields.

Last year a double elimination tournament was held at PBJC and the Yuls defeated Phi Da Di in the championship 10-5 with Stuart Tadlock picking up the win. Jerry Browning sparked the attack with three singles in four appearances and Tom Corbitt helped out with a two-run double in the big game.

This year the tournament will be a single round-robin and more than last years seven teams are expected to participate in the competition. Team entry forms are available in the gymnasium for those students who would still like to form one of their own teams or individuals wishing to be placed on a team may sign the roster in the locker room.

Games in the tournament will start at 3:45 and at 5:00 and a one hour and fifteen minute time limit or seven innings will govern play.



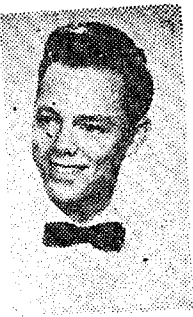
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Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello



On the local baseball scene it looks like the Lake Worth Trojans have finally met their match.

All year long the Trojans athletic teams have trode successfully over their opponents in all sports endeavors. However Ft. Pierce, of whom not much was expected this year, have toppled the mighty Trojans from the top of the heap. Last week the Trojans were practically eliminated from the Suncoast Conference race when the Falcons of Forest Hill crushed them 13-1 on the winners field.

The Falcons, in beating Lake Worth, hit where it really stung—right on their strong pitching staff. The Forest Hill nine pounded Jerry Davis and Jud Woodard for thirteen hits, including two homers and scored all off their runs in the first three frames.

Riviera Beach, another new four year school along with Forest Hill, is also having good success on the diamond. The Hornets have been paced by the steady hitting and excellent pitching of Wayne Harden who specializes in extra base blows.

Looking professionally at the world of sports we find some interesting developments and one of the most interesting is the fact that for the first week of the major league season the Minnesota Twins (ex-Washington Senators) led the American League.

Now when a true fan of sports wakes up in the morning and looks at the latest major league standing, things like this are liable to cause a great shock and destroy his belief in the game he loves.

One good reason for the Twins good start has been the hitting and fielding of rookie shortstop Zorro Versalles. "Zorro" has batted well over the .400 mark and fielded like a veteran shortstop and has been a flash on the bases. The young Cuban pilfered two bags in his initial outing of the season.

Another good reason for the Twins good showing has been another young player, outfielder Lennie Green. Green is probably the swiftest player in a Minnesota uniform (he swiped 21 bases last year) and usually beats out the close calls at first base.

Florida State University has been the big name in college baseball this year, at least in the state of Florida. Led by right handed pitcher Frank Davis, a Miami Edison graduate, who has posted a 4-1 this year and a 20-7 record in three years the Seminoles are well on their way to one of their best seasons.

Buddy Teagle, a local grad, has been the Seminoles regular catcher and George Fergusson, a PBJC grad, has been playing regularly at 3rd.

The tentative date for the picnic sponsored by the I-R board at which time the medals for I-M sports will be given, has been set for May 23.

Awards are given in fourteen I-M sports including football, basketball, softball, volleyball, etc. The picnic will be held at Phipps Park more likely than not.

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14 Receive Prizes At Costume Ball

The Artists and Models Ball last Friday was a huge success! The gymnasium was decorated very originally with a large octopus hanging from the center of the ceiling. Lines of balloons represented the legs. In one corner of the gym was a cellophane fish which, as a result of spots, reflected various lights. An attractive, mysterious, underwater city decorated the far corner of the gym. All in all, the decorations far surpassed those in the past.

Refreshments consisted of green foaming punch and four delicious-looking white leaf cakes topped with green accents and designs.

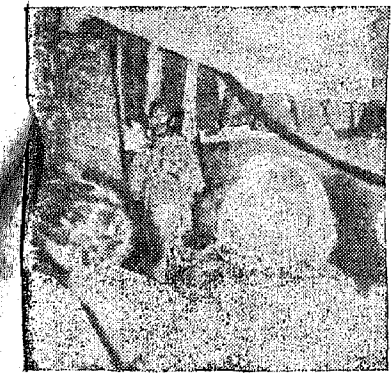
Entertainment started off with Rick Allen doing the ever so popular take-off of Romeo and Juliet. (Forgive him, Mr. Shakespeare!) Denny Setfield M.C.'d a satiristic advertisement of religious nature with an invisible shield. The devils consisted of Denny Setfield, Tom Brown, Sandy Hall and Gary Kallback.

Music was featured by the up and coming rock 'n' roll band—the Accents.

Around 11 p.m. the winners were chosen for their originality, and type of costume. Those chosen were as follows:

Helen Hurlbut, Ken Campbell, Carol Wells, Al Vanbyke, Susan Smith, Frank Lapinto, Elizabeth Dennis, Bill Hoegsted, Rick Allen, Frank Gottfried, Tommy Orr, Bill Coleman, Betty McConnell and Henry Isen.

The prizes given were various water color pictures produced by the art students.



CUBA SI! YANQI NO! No, just Rick Allen doing his take-off on Romeo and Juliet at the recent Artists and Models Ball held in the gym on April 14.



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Revised Student Government Constitution

Palm Beach Junior College Student Government Constitution

PREAMBLE
The students of Palm Beach Junior College, in order to establish an associate governing body that will assist the administration in regulating student activities and affairs, do establish this constitution of the Student Government Association. Rights and privileges extended to the students by this constitution shall be recognized by all segments of the administration and student body of Palm Beach Junior College.

ARTICLE I
Name, Purpose, and Membership
Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Palm Beach Junior College.

Section 2. The purpose of the Student Government Association shall be to unify the student body and to promote an intelligent interest in all phases of college education, to encourage cooperation between the students and administration in matters of student conduct, and to increase the sense of individual responsibility.

Section 3. Membership of the Student Government Association shall consist of all Palm Beach Junior College students whose activity fees are paid to date.

Section 4. Membership of the Student Government shall consist of the officers of the Executive Council and the Student Congress.

ARTICLE II
Officers and Executive Council
Section 1. The officers of the Student Government shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. The Executive Council shall consist of the four elected officers of the Student Government, four elected officers of the Sophomore Class, and elected officers of the Freshman Class. The term of office of all Executive Council members shall extend for one school year.

Section 3. All officers and members of the Executive Council shall be required to meet the following qualifications:

1. Members of the Executive Council shall be full time day students.

2. Members of the Executive Council shall be required to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 for each quarter in which they serve.

Section 4. Duties and responsibilities of the officers of the Student Government shall be as follows:

1. President. The President shall call and preside over meetings of the Student Government; he shall have power to appoint committees; he shall vote only in case of tie; and his powers shall be extended to include all duties usually pertaining to, and vested in, the office of President.

2. Vice-President. The Vice-President shall preside over meetings in the absence of the President and act as temporary President during the vacancy of the office.

3. Secretary. The Secretary shall be both recording and corresponding secretary and will fulfill all duties pertaining to that office.

4. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall keep an accurate up-to-date record of all business transactions involving Student Government funds.

Section 5. The duties of the Executive Council shall be as follows:

1. Officers of the Student Government shall preside over meetings of the Executive Council in accordance with their rank.

2. Sophomore and Freshman class officers shall be permanent members of the Executive Council during their term of office and shall also be required to perform duties usually delegated to class officers.

3. The Executive Council shall budget, with the approval of the college President, and disburse the activity fees paid by the students to the college.

4. The Executive Council shall propose changes, carry out activities, and introduce amendments which shall in any way facilitate or enrich the life of the students.

Section 6. The Executive Council shall have the power to fill vacancies until such time as an election is held.

ARTICLE VI
Meetings
Section 1. Meetings of the Executive Council, Student Congress, and the student body shall be called by the President of the Student Government when deemed necessary by him.

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Section 3. No meeting of the Executive Council, Student Congress, or Student Government Association shall be considered valid for conducting official business unless a quorum of the members is present.

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Section 5. The Student Congress shall consist of a representative from each social club and organization on campus.

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Section 4. Ratification of Amendments. After an amendment has been properly proposed it may be ratified and enacted at any regularly scheduled election by a two-thirds (⅔) vote of the members of the Student Government provided the proposed amendment has been posted in a public place for a period not less than one (1) week.

ARTICLE V
Elections

Section 1. The officers of the Student Government shall be elected during the last quarter of the preceding school year.

Section 2. Candidates for all offices must qualify for two weeks in advance of the election and a list of all nominees must be posted on the bulletin board for that period of time. In addition, nominees will qualify for election by completing an election profile questionnaire that may be obtained at the Student Personnel Office.

Section 3. In order to be eligible as a candidate for nomination, a student must be enrolled for at least twelve (12) semester hours or work at Palm Beach Junior College and must have an average grade of 2.0 for the previous semester and a total of twenty-four (24) semester hours.

Section 4. If elected, he must maintain an average grade of 2.0 for each quarter in which he serves; and he must remain an enrolled student during his term of office. Article II, Section 2, and must carry on academic load sufficient to graduate.

Section 5. All elections shall be held under supervision of the Executive Council and must be by secret ballot or voting machine. No candidate shall assist at the polls.

Section 6. Elections shall be held the last Friday in April.

Section 7. A candidate, in order to be elected, must receive a majority of the votes cast. If no majority is received on the first ballot, a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be held as soon thereafter as is practicable, as set by the Executive Council.

Section 8. All officers shall be installed at the last official meeting of the Student Government.

Section 9. Special elections shall be called at such times and for such purposes as the Executive Council shall deem necessary.

Section 10. No officer of the Student Government shall be allowed to run for office in either the sophomore or freshman class.

Section 11. The officers of the freshman class shall be elected as soon after the opening of the fall term as is convenient and advisable. The officers of the sophomore class shall be elected during the last quarter of the school year, the same time as the election of Student Government officers as set forth in Article V, Section 1. Elections shall be conducted under all the regulations as listed above for Student Government officers in Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, (7) will also apply to sophomore class officers, and 8.

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Faculty Notes

by Phyllis Ager

Double congratulations go out to Dr. Thomas T. Sturrock, biology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He has had the great and rare honor of being elected to the scientific society, Sigma Xi. Dr. Sturrock has also been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve as of April 5.

Attending the Third Annual Conference on Technical Education held yesterday and today at Miami, Florida, are faculty members James A. Cooper, Don C. Whitner, Donald L. Harbert, J. Robert Meachem, Ralph Fowler, and Francis Warner.

The conference, held at the McAllister Hotel, includes speakers, demonstrations, and special discussion groups.

Joseph O. Payne, social and political science instructor, and Wilton Tucker, social science instructor, and students from Palm Beach Junior College will make their annual trip to Tallahassee, Florida. The trip, sponsored by the Florida Citizenship Clearing House, will begin May 1.

The group will observe a meeting of the Florida legislature, a meeting of the governor and his cabinet, and a meeting of the State Supreme Court.

Dr. Harold C. Manor will travel to Paris, Texas, April 30 to May 3 to be a member of the evaluation team from the Southern Education Association for Paris Junior College.

William F. Weston, guidance counselor, Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Boys, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Crockett, guidance counselor, attended a meeting of counselors held April 18 at Gainesville, Florida.

Elbert E. Bishop and Laurence H. Mayfield attended the annual meeting of registrars held in Miami Beach, Florida, April 18-21.

Melvin I. Riggs, psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College, is appearing in the Norton Players production of "Rain."

Mr. Riggs plays the male lead of Reverend Davidson. The play runs through tomorrow night.

Mr. Riggs has been appointed to the National Scientific Research Foundation at Florida State University, under Dr. Barron Scarborough, for preparation in a research program in teacher training. This summer program will continue for eight weeks.

Mr. Lake Lytal, Palm Beach County Commissioner for the past twenty years, was guest speaker April 13, in Dr. Bottosto's Social Science Class 102. Mr. Lytal discussed the role of government at the local level, and answered many questions.

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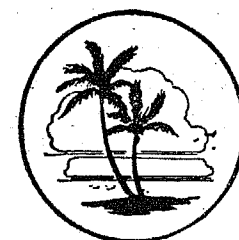
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Witty, Hughes Hold Top SGA Offices

Rossello Named 'Comber Editor For 61-62 Term

The top post of editor-in-chief of the BEACHCOMBER was handed to John Rossello, this year's sports editor and associate editor, to succeed present editor Carol Dummett for the next school year.

Mrs. Virginia Carr, faculty advisor to the 'COMBER, made the official announcement.

Also named to a top position on next year's staff was Frank Witty as news editor. Frank is the advertising manager for this year's paper and is also the new student government president.

Other top positions filled were to re-name Jay H. Putnam as the business manager and Richard Newell as the circulation manager. A new advertising manager is still being sought.

Top editorial posts to still be filled are those of sports editor, feature editor and a possibility of an associate editor. These staff positions are still open and many names are being considered. The post will probably be filled next

year from capable members of this year's staff and incoming freshmen.

Returning from this year's staff as feature writers will be Ina Miller, Gerald Lamoureux, Bob Pountney, and Dennis Setfield. Reporters returning are Pam Ketter, Barbara Bressor, Phyllis Ager and John Walker, a sportswriter.

Applications for the staff next year can be obtained in the BEACHCOMBER room, and it is recommended that anyone wishing to serve in some capacity for the 'COMBER next year should arrange for a personal interview with the new editor or the faculty advisor.



Editor Amy Van Sweden displays new MEDIA

Media Out Today!

MEDIA, the Palm Beach Junior College contribution to the literary arts, is being distributed today in all English classes.

The 32-page magazine pictured above has been in preparation all during the school year and contains the works of some of the most talented students.

An informal reception was held last night at the home of MEDIA editor Amy Van Sweden and hosted by the staff's editorial board in honor of the contributors and illustrators of this year's magazine.

The production will run Thursday through Saturday night of next week in our air-conditioned auditorium. The scenes begin at 8:14. Tickets are available through Phi Rho Pi members, members of the play cast, at the box office, and by phoned reservations.

Selections for MEDIA were made by the editorial board by rating the individual works without knowing the author's name. No more than three works by each author were selected. Members of the board were allowed to submit material for judging but they did not rate their own work.

Advisors to this year's MEDIA were Mrs. Virginia Carr and Josh Crane, logic and English instructor.

Those students not in an English class can pick up their edition of the MEDIA in the bookstore all today and tomorrow.

For Secretary: Carol Martin, 319; Joanne Alvarez, 205. For Treasurer: Nancy Ellis, 358; Carol O'Neill, 172.

The revised constitution was accepted by the students by an overwhelming majority of 301 to 26.

It was estimated that the percentage of students voting was approximately 54 per cent in each class.

Because of the unusual circumstances involved in the election for the office of vice-president, a petition has been circulated throughout the student body requesting a run-off between the two polling the highest number of votes for that particular office.

At the request of the chiefs of police of the various municipalities in Palm Beach County, Palm Beach Junior College has designed a two-year program in law enforcement. Police Chief William Barnes, president of the Palm Beach County Association of Police Chiefs, has assured college officials that the association could use a minimum of 25 graduates from this program if they were available at this time.

Chiefs will employ graduates as police cadets until age 21, at which time they would go on the regular force. As cadets they will participate in an in-service training program, will be in cadet uniform, and will be employed as full-time employees of the police department.

Admission to the program is subject to results of specialized mental and physical tests, and the curriculum is open to women students as well as to men. The program leads to graduation with the associate degree.

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Association of Police Chiefs. These courses include six semester hours of police administration, and three semester hours of each of the following: patrol and observation, laws of evidence, criminal investigation, law of arrest, search and seizure, and traffic control and accident investigation.

Other general education courses required for graduation in the program are: six semester hours of freshman communications, six hours Spanish, three hours of biology, college chemistry, or physical science, six hours of fundamentals of speech and public speaking, three hours social science, four hours of physical education and team activities, three hours mathematics for general education, and three hours each of: American national government, general psychology, health education and first aid, American state and local government, personality development.

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PRINCIPAL SUBJECTS in "Loves of Shakespears" pose for 'COMBER lenses with narrator, Watson B. Duncan III.

The Winning Letter

The following has been submitted to the BEACHCOMBER by Dr. S. Bottosto, head of the social science department of this college. It was written by the son of a former student of PBJC who was a student in Dr. Bottosto's social science 102 class. He is Mr. Tesse Green of Mason, Michigan.

Nikita S. Khrushchev
The Kremlin
Moscow, USSR

Dear Mr. Khrushchev:

Don't look now. There's someone behind you. You say you will bury us. You say the peoples of the world yearn for change. You claim change will pull the rug out from under the world we know. And so, Mr. Khrushchev, your agents swarm like termites knowing and boring in a thousand dark and rotting beams. You count too much on tearing down, on destruction, despair and decay.

Revolution truly is loose in the world today. Change does come. Rotten beams are tumbling. But Mr. Khrushchev, this is a revolution begun in 1776 and clearly stamped "Made in U.S.A."

Do you think Americans fear a changing world? Listen, Mr. Khrushchev:

There was taxation without representation. We changed that.

Soldiers quartered in private homes. We changed that.

The cold hand of tyranny choked life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We changed that, too.

And we changed slavery, and child labor, and the 80-hour work week, and poverty, and ignorance, and sickness.

We changed them by building up, by building a better world. That job's just begun.

Today our money and our skills work around the world, building economies with more jobs, more goods more prosperity for all to share.

Our technicians share their secrets—how to grow, more food on this plot of ground, how to stamp out that plague, how to teach, to learn, to progress.

And our arms, our might, and our sons help our friends patrol the beat, guarding the new world we build from wreckers, vandals, and firebugs.

More than 160 million apostles of freedom are agents of revolution on your terms. We stand for those inalienable rights with which each man is endowed by his Creator. Each American abroad is a serviceman, the technician, the tourist—carries subversion the tools of tyranny: the sudden knock on the door, the butt, the concentration camp, the knout, and the enforced work a. We'll change them. And we'll change the invitations to any on which you count: hunger, poverty, disease and ignorance.

Tremble, Mr. Khrushchev, but you can't turn back the clock. We change—light and free air to the dark places on which you your kind feed. Let your dupes froth and scream "Yankee go ne." We won't go home.

Not until the world is on the march toward a better life for all. You shall not herd the peoples of the world, dragging their chains, behind your bloody, red banners.

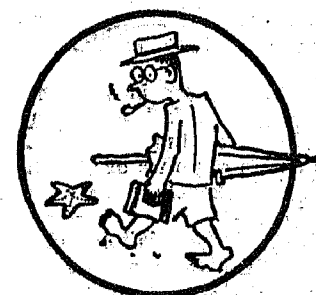
Even now, nation to nation and man to man we join hands to our living revolution to change the world and build a better tomorrow. We march proudly, heads high as befits free men. Hear the fife and drum, as they have since 1776, pipe the music that strikes fear to tyrants—the march of freedom.

Yes, Mr. Khrushchev, there's someone behind you—and he's coming closer.

—A YANKEE WHO WON'T GO HOME

Lt. T. N. Green
United States Marine Corps
Paris Island, S. C.

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Editorial

A New And Popular Trend In America-Filterism

(ACP) The fabulous forties and fifties are noted for a new and popular trend in America—filterism.

Patents have been issued for filtered glass, filtered gas, filter tip pens, and the ever-present filter tip cigarettes.

An even more serious type of filtering is carried out by the patriotic, religious groups, and special interest cliques who regulate the press, television, and radio to filter away he undesirable. Communications media must express the safe, the sound, the right viewpoint. Indelicate thoughts, unpretty language, and tabooed topics are filtered out—they must not be discussed and debated before the offended American public.

Where and how often may one hear an unbiased television discussion of socialized medicine, of recent improvements with Red China, of birth control, or of euthanasia?

Our educational system which also reflects the "filtering" trend of our culture indoctrinates young and growing minds with the values and mores of our society. And through the process of public school education the student gets the impression that it is better to study and have unquestioning faith in the principles of 'our two-party system,' of 'Christianity,' of the 'American Way' than to examine the 'undesirable ideologies,' the 'un-Christian' philosophies, the 'unsound' ideas for truth.

"Castroism, Communism, Socialism, agnosticism, atheism, Hinduism, Mohammedism, or the beliefs of the classical philosophers can offer no worthwhile values for the right way of life—the American, the Christian way.

Do you feel uncomfortable, offended, resentful at the mere mention of these isms? If so, you may be a victim of filterism.

The searching mind, the open mind—the mind not conditioned to the automatic acceptance of the good and the true as directed by our society—retains its individual identity, its awareness of a multiplicity of choice, and its stimulation from a challenging and exciting world.

Editorial

Honesty—The Best Policy!

Honesty is refraining from lying, cheating, and stealing. Honesty is an important character trait that few people completely possess.

Lying is making a statement that one knows is false, especially with intent to deceive. Almost everyone has told a small lie at one time. Remember though, telling one small lie can lead to lies of larger dimensions.

Cheating is deception in dealing with someone to obtain advantage or gain. Examples of cheating can be seen right here on our campus. Such things as finding out answers to tests one is about to take, and borrowing or copying other person's work are obvious examples.

Stealing is taking something without permission in a secret manner. The stealing of books is a serious problem on our campus. Several students have suffered great losses from theft of their books by dishonest students.

Let's try our best to be a truly honest person. Remember—honesty is the best policy!—C.D.

Bill Baggs Appears at Forum

By JIM PRESTON

"In circumstances such as these, a newspaperman should not make a talk—he should make a bald statement and wait for questions." With this suggestion by the late, much-appreciated H. L. Menckin, Mr. Bill Baggs, editor of The Miami News, began his address to the attending audience at the PBJC Forum.

Mr. Baggs' topic at the meeting, which was held in the Science building classroom at 8:00 p.m. on the evening of April 14, was "Point of View," a discussion of the prevailing situations in Latin America at this time. Among the "bald statements" tossed to the audience in his prefatory statements were such fact and opinion as the following:

Sixty per cent of the Latin American people spend most of the day's life looking for food. Seven per cent of the hemisphere's population is centered in Latin America with only four per cent of the world's wealth circulating in the same area.

We are entering a world of under-developed countries—in which greater and greater authority shall be placed in the hands of these increasingly important and powerful countries.

Our primary reason for disliking the government of Cuba under Batista was that a person could not be anti-Batistiano with any degree of safety. The Miami News was among the first papers in the nation to come out in support of Castro's revolution because of this very distaste with Batista's dictatorial policies, and because Castro promised much-needed reforms. By June of 1959, however, the Castro government was meddling in the affairs of the courts, and in January of 1960 Castro had removed the court judges of the land—judges appointed since Batista's reign. Despite the much-needed land reforms instituted at the promising start of Dr. Castro's regime, the government soon was guilty of the same excesses as that of the Batista government—you cannot afford to be an anti-Batistiano in Cuba today. (Audience note.—In times changing as rapidly as these, perhaps by the time this article is in print completely the contrary shall prove to be true.) There were 19 free Spanish newspapers at the start of Dr. Castro's regime—there are none today.

In answer to various questions from the attending students, faculty and interested members of the community, Mr. Baggs made such comments as the following: "One thing seems to hold true in tracing all of the Latin American revolutions—those who start the revolution didn't turn out."

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The Ulcer Department

Dear Sirs:

You were kind enough to print my previous letter about the sand trap called the South Parking Lot by the Auditorium. I see that they put some posts in there to mark the sandy spots.

Now I am complaining about the North Parking Lot by the Technical Building. It is worse than the South Parking Lot ever thought of being. My car sinks while it is moving (a rarity) in the north lot whereas in the south lot it took about three hours.

Quick Sand Sam. P.S. Please correct this letter if necessary because I have to rescue my car before it sinks out of sight.

Dear Editor:

There has been much said about the last Student Government election being unfair. As I understand it there were originally three candidates running for the office of vice president: Roddy Hughes, Bill Usher, and Paul Ellsworth, Paul Ellsworth. Paul Ellsworth dropped out due to a mix-up in hours leaving only two candidates. Someone neglected to take Mr. Ellsworth's name off and as a result he received 56 votes. Since either of the remaining candidates could have received those votes, and since Mr. Hughes won by a slim majority of 8 votes, this writer wonders if a revote is not in order.

Ted Babbitt

Letter to the Editor:

Through personal observance I have noticed quite a few new games being played on campus.

Hopscotch may be a fine form of recreation for children; but when college students attempt to amuse themselves by playing this game in the parking lot with automobiles, it may prove to be dangerous.

Another deviation, squeel-the-tires-on-the-pavement-and-watch-the-transmission-fall-out, is entertaining to the by-standers; but is very expensive if done too often.

The drag strips on either side of PBJC afford excellent opportunity for see-how-slow-you-can-go races but many students don't look at it this way and seem to ignore the posted speed limit of 15 M.P.H.

For those students leaving the college, outdistancing-the-police-man-after-running-the-stop-sign is exciting and in doing so they might cop the title for sleepiness and go for arrest after being run down.

(ACP) The greatest achievements in history are not the products of group minds. As has been said, nearly everything that has been done for the good of mankind has been accomplished by a human being working alone in the dark and the cold. From WESTERN GRAPHIC, Colorado Woman's College.

New Course In Reading Needed?

Did you know that there are certain people going to PBJC who cannot read? That's right! These people see the sign DON'T PARK and immediately think to themselves, "Well, here is my reserved parking space."

Sound ludicrous? No, dear readers, these honored individuals possess that certain feeling of pseudo-superiority which allow them to act like a three-year-old who can't read.

Yessir, these choice few fully realize that when their car is parked in the various fire and no parking zones they are not only violating county fire regulations, but endangering the lives of a thousand students and teachers. In case of a fire, the fire-fighting equipment could not pass through the designated fire lane because our esteemed and illustrious "friends" have plugged the fire zones with their cars.

Our obviously wealthy lawbreakers park in these convenient areas to enable them to save precious steps. What a foolish exchange!

I said the people must be wealthy because with the money they pay for parking tickets we must have an overflowing college improvement fund. (Shall we guffaw now or later?)

Now fellow students, are we going to stand by and let these unruly and mutinous hayseeds outwardly defy our laws or can we remind them what DON'T PARK means?

R.H.

Editorial

"Man in Space"

It is an understatement to say that mixed emotions in our country followed in the wake of Yuri Gagarin's space flight. It galled some military leaders and Mr. Average Citizen to learn that the wild dreams of science fiction became well established fact when a short, poised, dedicated Communist flier, not an American citizen, soared far beyond the earth's boundaries.

However, along with the disappointment and admiration we have for this feat, there comes the inevitable reaction of fear — our fear of the unknown. Not fear of what man will meet in the endless space, but fear of this power if used wrong. This secret now lies in the hands of those who are dedicated to eliminating God from our lives and enslaving the world. There naturally arises the question of the use to which this new knowledge will be used and how this action will affect the world today.—G.A.

GOTTA GRIPE? Over 200 Attend "Stardust Ball"

by Ernie Van Duser

Since the last publication of this paper, I have had tremendous response to this column. I wish to thank all of you who have submitted material and urge anyone else who has a submission to please do so for our next (and last) publication. The following have been selected and were turned in before May 2 for this issue.

Due to the fact that we are subjected to adhering to the rules at this college, I suggest that special privileges be awarded to those who are on the Dean's List. Such privileges would include shorts on campus and unlimited cuts.

J.L.

It is a real shame that certain social clubs on this campus get more coverage and attention than those of more merit and worth.

D.G.

How about having a 201 drama course? Other 201 courses have been offered due to public demand, and there are many who would like to see drama continued on a more advanced level at this school.

R.A.

Some boys in the student lounge had better have their eyes examined or see a psychologist about officials?

Y.O.G.

REGISTRATION OF RETURNING STUDENTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1961

All students returning to the Palm Beach Junior College this September, 1961, MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Report to the Student Personnel Office and sign the proper slip which will designate the time and date of your registration. Mrs. Emerson will be available from 8:00-12:30 and 1:30-3:30.

2. Fill out a Palm Beach Junior College post card with your name and address, as well as the date and time of your appointment on the back of this card. This card will be held by the Student Personnel Office and mailed to you the latter part of August from the Registrar's office as a reminder of the time and date of your registration. YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS IS IMPORTANT, since this card will be mailed on August 21, 1961.

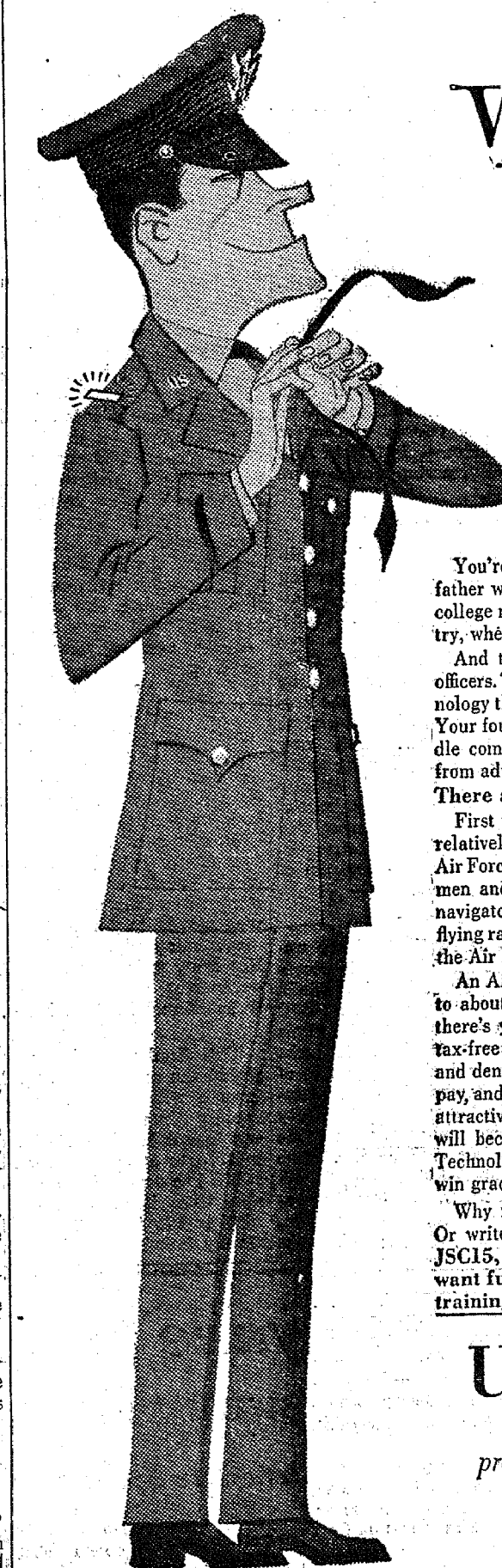
3. The first date, September 5, is set up to register all returning students. Times are 8 o'clock, 10 o'clock, and 1 o'clock. First come, first served.

4. All returning students must apply and register September 5 or pay a \$5.00 late registration fee.

Paul J. Glynn, Dean
Director of Student Personnel

Does This Make Sense?

Oh, look,
Oh look and see.
Look at Dick and Jane.
Jane is a capitalist, Jane is a commodity.
See her profit and loss.
Look at her supply and demand.
Oh see her manipulate the market.
Since Jane owns herself, she can dispose of herself.
Look at Jane manipulate her rating.
Oh, look.
Oh look and see.
See Dick.
Dick is an entrepreneur. Dick is capitalist.
Dick gets what he can, when he can.
If he doesn't, someone else will.
Look at Dick invest.
See his buying power.
Oh look at his profit motive.
See his personal property concept.
Oh, look.
Oh look and see.
Look at Dick and Jane.
They are very clever.
See them operate.
Oh look at them go bankrupt.
E. D. Katona in THE LANTERN, Ohio State University.



why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet...that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC15, Box 7603, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force
There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.

Willeford And Preston Cop Speech Tourney Awards

Two PBJC students were awarded first place trophies after final rounds were completed Saturday to close the first all-Florida Junior College invitational speech tourney.

Sophomores, Jim Preston and Charles Willeford, both English majors, copped first-place awards in entertaining and extemporaneous speech. Jim won first place honors with a satirical speech on "The Institution of the National Flower," whereas Mr. Willeford won his trophy for the speech, "Why Man in Space?"

The two-day tourney, sponsored by Florida Alpha Phi Ro Pi Chapter National Speech Fraternity, took place Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the college auditorium.

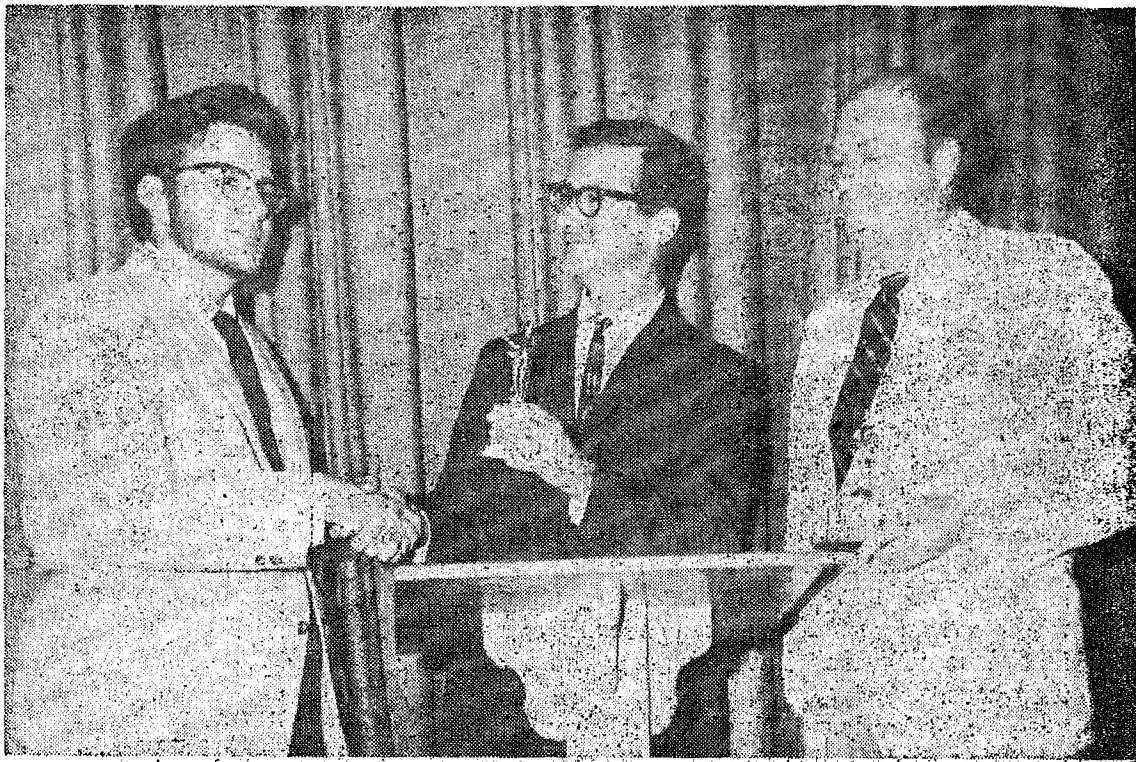
Josh Crane, tourney coordi-

nator, also presented first-place trophies to Alex Reina of St. Petersburg Junior College, for oral interpretation, and to Tom Wheaton, of Manatee Junior College, as the best debater.

Linda Burnett and Pat Bain of PBJC placed second and third, respectively, in the oral interpretations contest.

In debate, first place for the affirmative team was St. Petersburg Team No. 1, with first place for the negative team was Manatee Junior College. Trophies for the best overall debate team went to Manatee Junior College.

Chipola Junior College presented an invitation to host next year's tourney there, which is slated for the last weekend in April 1962.



JOSH CRANE, PBJC instructor, presents trophy to Jim Preston for his victory in the recent Phi Ro Pi speech tourney. Charles Willeford at right also won a trophy.

The Campus We Never See

Many JC'ers do not realize the vast area our campus covers.

The boundaries extend from Lake Worth Road to the North, Kellers Canal to the East, a canal to the South, and Congress Avenue to the West, a total of 114 and four-tenths acres!

The canal near the northern boundary is a serene sight with its rippling waters overlapping the shore line. One can usually see a boat or two anchored there. Owners of the boats are Palm Beach Junior College students who navigate to college. The area beyond the canal to Lake Worth Road is not yet developed and consists of trees and brush.

The banks of Kellers Canal serve as the eastern boundary. This canal leads from Lake Osborne, one of the largest fresh water lakes in the area. Its calm waters are a peaceful sight.

The campus behind the gymnasium can be compared to a tropical jungle. Its untamed overgrowth and exotic beauty of various types of foliage is untouched by human beings. Hiking out there is like being in a different world away from civilization for a change.

The southern boundary, consisting of the target area, is more developed since it is used for many activities in physical education. With its scrubby grass, sand traps, and ants it is not a pleasurable place to be. To the right of the gymnasium are several cabbage palms. These palms add to an attractive landscaping of the area.

Surely everyone has seen the front of the campus (if you haven't, I'd like to know how you managed not to see it). Palm trees recently planted add to its beauty. Beforehand its vast bigness was unsightly.

This is just a bird's eye view of our campus. Take a walk around and get to know "The Campus We Never See."

PBJC Is Oldest Junior College In Florida

by Margilee Hartzell

PBJC, which was established in 1933 and is the oldest junior college in the state, has had the distinction of being located on four individual campus sites.

From its origination in 1933, during the dark days of depression, until 1947 the campus was located at Palm Beach High School. At this time the college students and the faculty were at the mercy of Palm Beach High School. During this period the first catalogue, printed for the year 1936-37, stated that the total student enrollment numbered 70-56 freshmen and 14 sophomores. Classrooms, a library, and a student union were made available in the Palm Beach High buildings. And all faculty members taught high school classes as well as college courses. The variety of courses began to increase. In fact, in 1942 special war-training classes were introduced.

After World War II the enrollment began to increase, forcing the college to move from its already cramped quarters. Therefore, in 1948 the campus was moved to Morristown Field (PBAFB) which was by that time deactivated. At this time the student enrollment had increased to approximately 350. This new campus was ideal. Among other advantages it contained usually large classrooms, a plush swimming pool, and dormitories for women and men. (The letter bearing under the able supervision of Watson B. Duncan III.)

Unfortunately, in 1952 the uneasiness in Korea made it necessary to reactivate Morristown Field. And the flexible, nomadic PBJC campus was moved again. This time it made its home in Lake Park. Through the cooperation of the town, commission, and members of the Lake Park Community Church two buildings were made available for college use. One building housed the offices of administration, classrooms, laboratories, student lounge, auditorium, and snack bar, while the other was

This final move has not completed the story of PBJC, for its growth will continue even more rapidly than in the past. The enrollment has increased from 70 in 1936 to approximately 1800 in 1961. The academic courses available have increased from 50 in 1936 to 170 in 1961. And it has finally found "a stable home."

New Do-It-Yourself Annual Signing Course Introduced By 'Comber

by Bob Pountney

This is the time of the year when everyone signs everyone else's annual. One problem everyone seems to have is to think of something appropriate to write. They seem to come up with the same old rot every year. This year I proposed to advocate some new and different slogans to be put in annuals.

For your sweetheart I suggest the following: Darling I will never forget the little things that we used to do. I remember the time at the beach, the time in that hay loft and the time in Wolfie's. Don't ever forget these little things and may you always keep reminding me of them.

For your ex-sweetheart: Dearest darling, I love you and always have. Why did we have to break our engagement. I hope we can get back on our old footing again. P.S. Congratulations on winning the Irish Sweepstakes.

Your best friend: We have been intimate friends for a long time and I've enjoyed every minute of it only I wish this nonsense would stop. You're nothing but a stupid clod. I hope you never graduate and if you do I hope you fall off the stage.

Your Badminton partner: You stupid idiot I don't think you can see two inches past your nose! I've never seen anyone more uncoordinated. I usually play badminton with one bird but when I play with you I play with two birds. I remember so well that time when you swallowed that bird and we couldn't continue our game so

we lost by default. I know you'll never make a good gangster because you could never make it with the racket.

The class dud: (You don't have to say anything because he can't read.)

The mice in the Biology Lab: Squeek.

Your room mate: When are you gonna pay your share of the rent! No, I don't believe that mice ate my pizza! Do you have to have all of the cover? When are you going to move! Shut up! Can't you see that I'm trying to study? Good gosh! What a mess you made of the apartment. Goodbye! I'm going to sleep in the street.

The person you don't know who gave you his annual to sign: Why don't you go to Hollywood? You can get much better autographs there.

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Rehearsal Diary

A Fabrication In Two Hours And Fifty Minutes

by Jim Preston

(Introductory—"The Many Loves of William Shakespeare" will be presented May 18, 19, and 20 in the air-conditioned auditorium. Tickets for this five-scene, student produced presentation are available from any Phi Rho Phi or play cast member.)

7:00—Show Up At Rehearsal
"Taming of the Shrew" cast sits idly in the seats, waiting to begin rehearsal. June Livingstone pops up and announces that rehearsal is about to start. Jim Martin ambles by on his way to "Romeo and Juliet" rehearsals in the dressing room—Gloria Maddox and Gladys Mickle aren't there, so he ambles back by. June Livingstone springs up and announces that rehearsals are ready to begin. Ted Babbitt chases Ernie Van Duser up the aisle with a prop sword. June Livingstone bounces up—etc.

Rick Allen saunters by, Othelloing at Desdemona Linda Burnett, as they walk to practice. Ernie Van Duser chases Ted Babbitt down the aisle with a broken prop sword. June Livingstone sits down, disgruntled.

7:15—Time For Rehearsals To Begin In Earnest

Ernest Van Duser drops his sword when Mr. Leahy pops in before his night class an dsays it's time for rehearsals to start. They do son. "Tranio," my faithful servant... mumbles Babbitt.

7:45—"Othello" In Rehearsal In The Upper Dressing Room

Tom Mook Iago's at Jean Austin's Emilia, as quiet reigns outside in the light sprinkled wilderness that might makes of PBJC. "Romeo and Juliet" begins rehearsal and the familiar tale unravels as Martin and Maddox re-

live the two most noted lovers in English Literature. "... Shrew's" tale progresses quickly; Nick Willocks and Leonard Higbee stand to the side of the stage, watching June Livingstone's Bianca be "clawed" by Pat Bain's shrewish Kate, as Jim Preston's Baptista stands to the side and fumbles with a line.

8:15—Auditorium Cleared

We're ready for Mr. Leahy to preview the scenes for character, lines, etc. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" wend their way across the stage as handled by the night class. Jane Seabolt and Ruth Taylor plot their counterwiles against Bob Parker's forward Sir John Falstaff. Frank Witty contemplates past victories on the side. In the classroom, Bob Pountney forces his Petruchiac attentions on Kate the Shrew as John Clary sits to the side, watching not Petruchip and Kate but the fair Bianca, for some reason. T.B. and E.V.D. do nothing, for some reason.

9:30—The Scenes Are All Viewed
The last and longest—the reigns of the Cuban revolution, some form of tyranny has captured all of the revolutions in Latin America. "... The dilemma in the America's is that the people who believe in representative government and your right to talk against the government have not been able to keep control of the revolution," according to Mr. Baggis.

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Win'ewe wilt Thor astern
Kelp shore heat apply
Inn'donut beef raid overt ark;
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Zephyr grill Sheels' look wit ail arm;
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PBJC To Host General Education Conference May 16

Palm Beach Junior College faculty and administrative staff members will play host to their counterparts from four Gold Coast junior colleges during a conference on general education, May 16.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss problems encountered in teaching humanities, natural sciences, math, health, social sciences, and communications as they apply to general education.

Schools represented at the conclave will be Broward, Brevard, Dade, Indian River, and Palm Beach.

Deans of instruction from the represented schools will conduct a meeting to iron out administrative and curricular problems common to their respective schools.

Highlight of the day's activities will be a speech by Dr. Louis B. Mayhew of U.S.F., at an afternoon luncheon scheduled for 3:30.

Also a part of the planned entertainment is a Koffee-Klatch to be held in the Gymnasium from 9 to 9:30 a.m. hosted by PBJC department heads.

Forum

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BAZAAR INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS . . . Seven PBJC students, above, modeled latest in spring apparel at Bazaar sponsored fashion show held in lounge on April 26.

The Mad Dash To College

by Kim Huffman

"Up in the morning, out on the job, work like the devil for my pay." But not me! Cause I go to PBJC. Now that doesn't mean I don't have to get up bright and early and enjoy the mad rush to school. Probably the thing most missed after June 13 will be just that.

How many times have you rolled over and awoken to the smell of last night's meat ball sandwiches and the soothing melodies of party time? This is just the beginning, the worse is yet to come. Lets presume (hopefully) that you can make it out of bed and into the standard of dress which must be worn on campus.

Breakfast is an easy matter and cannot even be considered in the rush for if the meat ball sandwich is all gone, the cafeteria sports coffee in paper cups with wooden spoons and the best pastries around.

Being ever mindful of the usual excuses of lateness, flat tires, dead batteries and no gas, the car best be ready to roll. But here is where the rush begins.

Have you ever seen anything worse than Congress Avenue at 7:45 a.m. or for that matter

Military Trail, Florida Mango or Lake Worth Road? Even if you make it to these main byways to JC, you have a multitude of problems left such as school buses, cops and by far the worse of all, women drivers and this does not exclude certain female employees of our college.

If you are a radical optimist and very lucky driver, chances are currently 50-50 that you will make it to campus, but however, a little less if the odds say you will be on time to the 8:00 a.m. class.

Fortunately we all make it more or less on time and most of the teachers of the first class have a lenient wrist watch. The mad dash will continue until they make the Tech building the terminus for a special turnpike direct to college, but then I guess we would still have school buses, cops and women drivers.

Roving Reporter Asks . . .

by Margilee Hartzell and Ernie Van Duser

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST OR WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST AT PBJC?

"If there were dormitories at PBJC it would give students, who live out of town, a place to live and still enable those who live in Lake Worth and surrounding towns to live at home."
Susan Hearn

"The slower and more carefully planned growth, from additional buildings to additional counseling, of PBJC in comparison to the rapid growth of other junior colleges seems very logical to me. I am confident that PBJC, in the future will be among the best qualified junior colleges in the nation!"
Diane Davis

"I find this institution stimulating emotionally, intellectually and passionately."
Ed Whittingslow

"Too many tests on immaterial facts and not enough emphasis on material that is useful in life."
Pete Scott

"The size of the average classroom at PBJC is quite helpful to the learning process. Not only

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PBJC's Finance Director Is A Novice Pilot

by Ray Helmuth

"For distances over twenty-five miles the airplane is the only practical way to travel." So says James M. Baugher, PBJC's finance officer and novice pilot.

Mr. Baugher, 37, is single and has been with the college four years. His interest in flying dates back to a memorable incident in Kansas. As a small boy Mr. Baugher was thrilled by the roar of an old bi-plane at the Kansas City airport.

In May 1960, he bought a used Cessna 120 two-place single engine craft. After logging over 20 hours with a "restricted" license, Mr. Baugher sold the plane and concentrated on his flying examination. Mr. Baugher commented that "the courses of aeronautical study and the examinations are comparable to a three hour college course."

Mr. Baugher received his private pilot's license in December of last year. This license entitles him to pilot a single-engine, land-based private plane. Since then, Mr. Baugher and two Del-ray businessmen bought a Cessna 172. This plane is bigger than the aforementioned 120 and accommodates four people. Mr. Baugher has flown this plane over the southern half of Florida and recently has completed a trip to Orlando.

His list of passengers include

Denn Glynn, Dean Allison, Mr. Bishop and a number of instructors, all from PBJC. As a result of a recent interview with Mr. Baugher, I was invited to go up for a ride with him. The other two passengers were Janet Kontz, a secretary at the Lantana airport, and PBJC's Journalism instructor, Mrs. Virginia Carr. We thoroughly enjoyed a forty minute flight over our fair countryside, and I can personally attest to Mr. Baugher's handling of the aircraft.

Once again on terra firma, I quizzed our pilot as to the relative cost involved in owning and flying airplanes. I was told by our congenial host, "Inasmuch as the initial expense is comparatively high, through many hours of relaxation and recreation derived from flying I feel that my investment is sound and profitable."

And I might add, it seems like a very safe investment, too.

Meet Your Future Leaders

by Kim Huffman

Frank Witty, President

Twenty-four years ago New York City shuddered to the birth of Frank Witty. In these few years Frank has packed many an experience into his life. Upon graduation from a "small unknown high school on outer Long Island," he went on to join the navy and become a "working" Sea-Bee. Mr. President saw service in North Africa, which he described as hot and smelly, and in Cuba where he was mistaken for Castro, and down in Antarctica. Returning to the United States three and a half years later, Frank toured the country by thumb and one night on a public park in Daytona Beach realized Florida was for him.

Finding West Palm Beach the best of the rest, he took a job in a grocery store, and in time found need and desire to further his education at PBJC. Frank wants to repeat his campaign promise of giving the student body strong leadership. As President, the first thing he will do is to fix the walk from the south parking lot to the student center, he says, "even if I have to pour the concrete myself!"

Roddy Hughes, Vice President

Roddy hails from up in Cleveland-Tennessee that is, but has lived in West Palm Beach most of his life. While attending Palm Beach High School he was active in the student council and the Junior Civitan club. Besides this busy schedule, Roddy found time to be on the swim team and on the championship Wildcat football squad during the 1960 fall season. Roddy was starting guard on the Gold Coast champion team.

Now at JC, Mr. Vice President is a member of Chi Sig social club and is treasurer this semester. Besides that, he is on the Intramural Board. His main objective is to work with Frank next fall and to drum up student support for the new congress. Roddy would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters who elected him. He is planning to work here this summer and resume school in the fall.

Carol Martin, Secretary

Carol Martin was very active in her first semester at JC, contributing much time and effort to our school. Last fall, Carol was elected Freshman class Secretary and won the election.

dent government convention in Daytona last October. Besides that, Carol is Philo's Chaplain, a member of the choir and of the Baptist Student Union.

Carol was born a few years back in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, but has lived in West Palm Beach for several years. She attended Palm Beach High School where she was on the Student Council. She is glad the new constitution passed, and the student congress will give no one the right to say they did not know of any event. Carol told this reporter, "I appreciate all those who helped me in my campaign for secretary. I will certainly do my best to serve the school."

Nancy Ellis, Treasurer

Another Tennessean, Miss Nancy Ellis will be next year's treasurer. Nancy is from Kingsport, which is sort of up in the hills. She graduated from Dobyins-Bennett High School and decided to come to Florida to further her education. She has been here during previous summers and has met many of the teenagers here. At home Nancy was active in high school and church affairs. She was a member of the Queen-Teens social club.

Now a second semester freshman at JC, Nancy is an art major and she likes to dance—she is another champion hully-gullyer! Miss Ellis likes Florida, claiming that Tennessee is too cold. A member of Philo social club, Nancy is active in school affairs here, too. Next fall, of course, she will be very active handling the money of PBJC's student government.

Suggested PBJC Courses

Credits should be given at our college in:

- Lounge Sitting 101
- Fork Bending 202
- Fork Straightening 290
- Girl Watching 102
- Girl Watching 201
- Girl Watching 202
- Advanced Girl Watching (Peeping Tom) 251
- Litterbugging Made Easy 100
- Illegal Parking 101 (Remedial Class)

Open House Attended By 300 Visitors

The recent Open House at PBJC was termed a success by the Open House committee, according to Dean Rachel Crozier.

Over 300 people came to see our college and to meet the faculty and administration. Most visitors were very impressed with what they saw and heard. The most popular spot was the library where refreshments were served and the Galleries from past years were on display. Exhibits of the art work of students were also on display in the library and in the art studio.

A program of music and dramatic readings was offered in the auditorium by members of the respective departments. A welcome address was delivered by Dr. Manor. The Palm Beach Junior College Concert Band, under the capable direction of Mr. Otis Harvey, played a group of special numbers on the auditorium patio. Members of Tri Kappa Lambda acted as ushers.

Representatives of student organizations were on hand in the Student Lounge to extend greetings to the visitors and to explain their functions on campus. The guest lists showed many visiting alumni. One alumna from '38 was present.

Parents of students at PBJC made up the majority of the visitors, as Dean Glynn can testify. He was kept busy most of the afternoon counseling with them.

Next year the Open House committee looks forward to an even larger turnout with more activities planned.

Lt. Holt Shows Movies On North And South Pole

An interesting and educational movie was presented April 21 by LTJG William Holt USN, in the auditorium.

Lt. Holt served as engineering and operations officer aboard the USS Burton Island, and while serving on this ship made three Arctic cruises and one Antarctic cruise. The purpose of the voyage was to resupply the DEW lines and make oceanographic surveys in conjunction with the IGY. They recharted Peter I Island which is uninhabited and has not been landed on for many years. A cache of food was found, which was stored there by the Portuguese sometime in the 1800's and which was in perfect condition because of the extreme temperature.

A base, Arless I, was established on T-3, an island made entirely of ice which floats around the top of the world as much as 1,000 miles a year. It was the first base ever established by ship. A group of scientists exploring T-3 found a caribou-like animal buried in the ice and snow, and studies made on the animal proved it to be over 5,500 years old.

Lt. Holt, who is a PBJC alumni, stated that the summer time temperatures were very pleasant ranging from 12 to 40 degrees above zero when compared with -60 and -70 degree readings in the winter. Although the temperatures were warm, the life expectancy of a victim who falls in the water, is about eight minutes.

The Unit Citation was awarded to the crew of USS Burton Island for the work that they did in establishing a base and exploring the Arctic and Antarctic.

Lt. Holt will be stationed in Long Beach at the end of his month's leave. He states that after living in the Arctic and the Antarctic for many months, his worst problem is getting used to the heat.

Women's Sports

by Gail Valentine
Comber Sports Writer

Margaret Wilson out rallied Pat Byers 6-1, 6-1, in tennis to win the first place medal.

Pat Byers and Julie Swensen defeated Gail Valentine and Haberborn 6-1, 6-1, in the final tennis doubles match.

The Unknowns took first place in softball as they beat Phi Da Di 7-6 in a close game. Here is how it went:

Philo	0	2	3	1	0	—	6
Unknown	0	0	3	4	—	7	

The Unknowns also defeated the Tri O Tigers by default at Thi Del Swingers 23-13. Philo came in second by defeating the O Tigers 12-8 and Thi Del Swingers 6-5, but lost to the Unknowns 7-6.

Active members on the Unknowns team were Sue Ives, captain, Joanne Alban, Pat Chapman, Sandie Mandel, Pat Larson, Naomi Childs, Joan Gibbons, Evelyn Dayton, Sandy King, Starr Webster, Charlotte Silvers, Darleee Maxson, Georgia Le Beau, and Pat Larson.

Table tennis is now in progress. It is expected that ten doubles and 15 individuals will enter.

A match will consist of the best two out of three 21 point games. Gym shoes must be worn during matches, but you do not have to change into shorts. Additional information is available in Gym.

Archery begins May 9, 11, 16, and 18. The contestants will shoot one range score from the 30 yd. line or in other words, the ends of arrows. The top 16 people will shoot May 18, and the highest scores will take first, second, and third places.

We did not have as many entries this year as we had last year for deck tennis. I think this shows that our students are more interested in the activities taught in the physical education classes. A demonstration game was given by Pat Byers and Helen Hurlbut against Judy Coerper and Patsy Hughes.

It is expected that ten teams will participate. A match will consist of the best two out of three 15 point games.

The Unknowns, Pat Chapman and Joanne Alban, got first place in badminton doubles.

The Philo Raiders, Pat Byers and Helen Hurlbut, won second place, and the Rockin' Racquets, Sue Haberborn and Elsa Zimmerman, received third place.

Isn't it funny that the Unknowns always seem to be on top and keep their good name except when they feel they can't win as such in basketball where they even fooled themselves and won under the name of the Globetrotters. The Unknowns did use the name in bowling but placed rather near the bottom.

"Always a bridesmaid but never a bride" seems to fit the description of the Philo team, who consistently place but cannot seem to make it to first place. Hats off to Philo for their consistent efforts to have someone enter her women's intramurals.

By the way, Miss Leaf has recovered from her arrow wound and wants it known that she does not have two additional holes in her head. Also, she did not write the poem to go with the picture.

'Comber Salutes Custodians

by Gerald Lamoureux

Did you know that the people performing the most important task at our college, those who keep our campus in ship-shape, are the least known? Well, the BEACHCOMBER has decided to do something about it; men, (plus one woman) your day has come. Put aside your brooms, buckets, and trash cans for you're about to be recognized.

We'll go on a tour of the buildings. Yes, sir, that's what we'll do. That way we'll meet each member of PBJC's custodial crew.

First, meet Edmund Semmens (the boss). He's the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds. Next come Jean Matthews and John McGrath. You see them in the lounge.

Ed Altman takes care of the flora and fauna (a very important factor). While Norman Walters takes care of the grass. He's the one who drives the tractor.

Roy Moore is in charge of the TE building. It keeps him on the run. Just like Henry Brazington, who works in the auditorium.

The Administration building keeps two fellows whirling. Say hello to John Lafoy and his partner Henry Vierling.

The Science building keeps Stanley Neisch and John Owens in trim. While another man, George Robinson, gets his work done in the gym.

If this poem has made you fainter, Then meet last but not least, Jacob Frank the painter!

Buddy Johnson Captures Top Honors In Track Meet

Buddy Johnson literally "ran away" with the first annual PBJC track and field meet, winning two events and placing 2nd and 3rd in two others.

Johnson, a freshman, edged out another freshman, Tom Wolfe by a mere two points. Bill Bollinger took third with a score of 5 1/2 points. Johnson had 14 1/2, and Tom Wolfe had 12 1/2 total points.

Johnson's wins came in the 220 yard dash and in the 330 yard dash. He won second in the 60-yard dash and third in the broad jump. Wolfe leaped the highest in the high jump event, second in the 220 yard dash, third in the 330 yard dash, and second in the mass run.

Wolfe's leap of 5'4" captured the high jump event by a narrow margin over Fred Hart, who jumped 5'3". Hart won the 60-yard dash.

Mike Claybourne won the softball toss and Henry Hall captured the broad jump. Ed Whittingslow won the mass run.

High Jump: 1. Wolfe; 2. Hart; 3. McIntyre.

220-yd. dash: 1. Johnson; 2. Wolfe; 3. Bollinger.

60-yd. dash: 1. Hart; 2. Johnson; 3. Cronenweith.

Softball Throw: 1. Claybourne; 2. Ragatz; 3. Hamilton.

330-yd. dash: 1. Johnson; 2. Bollinger; 3. Wolfe.

Broad Jump: 1. Hall; 2. Claybourne; 3. Johnson.

Mass Run: 1. Whittingslow; 2. Wolfe; 3. Feldott.

Phi Da Di Wins Softball Opener

Tommy Orr slammed out three hits in four trips to back eight hit pitching by Glenn Allen and Frank Gottfried as Phi Da Di won the softball opener 14-8.

Sandy Smith and Paul Ellsworth combined for the TKL Lions on the mound, and surrendered 16 hits to the hard hitting Phi Da Di team. Jerry Rudoff has two doubles for TKL.

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Phi Da Di — 110 525 x—14 16 1

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All-College
Wind-Up Picnic
May 23

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Be Sociable

Bill Esser Wins Singles Championship Over Allen

It took Bill Esser three birdies and two hours before he finally defeated Glenn Allen in three-out-of-five games 15-8, 15-9 and 15-2 to give him the school championship in table tennis singles.

Esser took a pair from Tommy Orr 15-12 and 15-5 to give him a chance at a title. Glenn Allen defeated Bob Cooper 15-10 and 15-2 to put him in the playoff with Esser.

Turning now to badminton doubles, Phi Da Di easily defeated Cooper and Reed to put them into the playoffs. The Mulletts edged the Misfits 15-9 and 15-5 and Phi Da Di overpowered and easily defeated the Mulletts in the finals 15-7 and 15-0 to give them first place.

In the final game of the men's intramural table tennis doubles, the Misfits edged Phi Da Di 21-12 and 21-18 to put them into the finals with the Dolphins who defeated the Tradewinds 21-14 and 21-15.

The Dolphins took the best-of-five from the Misfits with winning sets of 21-12, 21-15 and 21-16 to give them first place. Hank Picozzi edged out Tony Bechtold, 22-20 and 21-11 in the quarter finals of Table Tennis singles. In other games Richard Bernstein took two games from Ken Murry 21-14 and 21-14, Doug Gatchell won over Bill Bartlett by the close score of 21-19 and then 21-5. Mike Cantwell hobbled Glen Boegenhuser 21-12 and 21-5.

The first place winner will be determined from the four winners by means of a playoff.

Over \$17,000 Given In Scholarships At PBJC

by Barbara Bresson

Students have been recipients of \$17,433.76 in scholarship money at PBJC this year. Of this amount, \$8,896 went to twenty-three students receiving the state nursing, teaching, and rehabilitation scholarships. Organizations and individuals, mostly groups in this area, donated \$10,457.76. Ninety-five students are recipients of 1960-1961 scholarships at PBJC.

person when they spend too many hours working.

"Though we are proud of this amount, our total puts us in the position of offering less financial aid than 50 per cent of the U.S. colleges. This is based on a formula of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in which the number of students enrolled and the cost per student is considered. Our college has had to refuse financial aid this year, in some cases, because of lack of funds. Also, we anticipate a larger enrollment in the fall and will need even more money. We thank the donors of this year very much, because without their help, it would not be possible for a number of the students to attend college. Each contribution is appreciated and our own student groups may participate as donating organizations," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, scholarship chairman.

Scholarships throughout the country are offered on the basis of need, of scholastic achievement, and sometimes both. Some scholarships, however, are given as prizes or awards alone. It seems that need is becoming more and more considered, and due to shortages of funds, both locally and nationally, higher grades are becoming very important.

According to the scholarship committee, it seems to be difficult for all students deserving jobs in this area to get part-time work. The College policy intends that students class load and their work load should not exceed 30 hours a week as a combined total. Many of the students at the college spend more time than this in class or at work alone. Though class or work alone is a character value as a character developer, students are not able to participate in college programs and activities that are necessary in the development of an educated

Students are also encouraged to inquire in their churches if they are eligible for special scholarships. Children of veterans are sometimes eligible for various awards, as are some persons with physical handicaps. There are a number of scholarships available by major fields in which a student is studying. Scholarship donors work as individuals and therefore, there is no overall pattern in which scholarships are awarded.

Mrs. Crockett is interested in any deserving or needy student wishing a scholarship. Students planning to transfer should see the chairman several months before, if they are interested in financial aid. There are a very limited number of scholarships available for graduating students here. However, aid through the college to which a student is transferring or through others may be possible if the student applies early.

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Sports at a Glance

by John Rossello



Smith Amazes Crowd At Meet

Leonard Smith's thrilling run in the Sprint Medley Relay in the recent All-Conference Track Meet was one of the few events that brought the slim crowd of approximately 100-150 people to its collective feet.

The Riviera flash started off the final leg of the event in second place behind the Lake Worth team and literally ran away with the relay. Smith's two wins for the Riviera team paced his school to a 70-52 upset over favored Lake Worth.

Riviera Beach also added to their list of conquests a shocking upset over the Fort Pierce Eagles in a conference baseball game. The Hornets downed the Dan McCarty nine 4-3 behind Wayne Harden's one-hitter.

Van Camp Paces Trojans

Lanny Van Camp of Lake Worth must have his hitting shoes on. The Trojans fleet outfielder is clobbering the apple at a .456 pace as of the game with Fort Pierce last week. Van Camp has pounded out 21 hits in 46 trips to the plate and five of his hits have been doubles. Sure . . . Lots of high school players hit .400—but, Van Camp is only a junior and is getting better every year.

Lanny is also proficient in football (he's a halfback) and in basketball (played the guard position on Lake Worth's conference champions). If Lanny gets any better next year, he will probably have the major league scouts pounding on his door after his graduation next June.

Last Place Blues . . .

Lo and behold! The Phillies are in last place again. Of course this is a familiar setting for the hapless bunch from the city of brotherly love but we must consider some factors that do not appear in the box scores and in most of the summaries of averages that appear in your Sunday papers.

The Phils are the youngest team in baseball. They have some of the greatest potential of any team in baseball. Tony Gonzalez, Tony Curry, and John Callison comprise an outfield that never played in the major leagues before last year. This year Gonzalez was hitting .365 as of last Wednesday and Callison was among the league leaders in RBI.

Pancho Herrera, a first sacker, was well over the .280 mark and had twelve RBI for the year. Tony Taylor was doing an adequate job at second, and Reuben Amaro was tied for the league lead in triples with three.

The most sensational newcomer has been pitcher Art Mahaffey. After a 7-3 record in his rookie year Mahaffey has registered a 2-1 record this year with a 0.69 ERA and 26 strikeouts in 26 innings.

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Faculty Notes

A meeting of the County Math Teachers will be held at Palm Beach Junior College, the evening of May 18, according to Mr. J. R. Meachem, head of the Department of Engineering and Electronics.

May 16 will be a general education meeting of five junior colleges from throughout the state.

Six PBJC students accompanied Mr. Meachem, head of the Mathematics and Engineering Department, to Miami last Saturday, May 6, to observe the mechanics of the University of Miami's IBM 650 Digital Computer.

PBJC has had for the past semester a non-credit course in digital computer programming.

Mr. Charles Sutherland and Dr. Samuel Botosto recently attended a meeting of the Task Force for the planning of tentative social science curriculum for the pro-

posed Boca Raton University.

The meeting, held Wednesday, April 26, in Miami, was attended by leading educators from all over the State and experts in this field from M.I.T. and Harvard.

On May 12, Mr. William Galbraith, Mr. Grover Gentry and Mr. Donald Whitmer of the Math and Science Department will attend an Articulation Conference for Science and Mathematics at the University of Florida.

Members of the Math Department are joining the Palm Beach Council of Teachers of Mathematics here May 18, to exchange information on math at the junior and senior high school level. Mr. Yoder, PBJC math teacher, will preside as chairman at the conference.

Social Club News

Thi Del

On Saturday, April 22, the pledges held a Pow Wow Buffet for the members at the home of Sharon Gauthier. The "Thi Del Reservation" included a tepee, Indian blankets, and a delicious dinner. The pledges, dressed in Indian costumes, presented each member with toy tomahawks as souvenirs, after which everyone took a puff from the "peace pipe." The menu included baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, rolls, and cokes. The evening ended at 8 p.m. with a beautiful cake presented to the members.

The formal initiation of new members was held at the home of Sylvia Prince on Wednesday, April 26. The seven girls initiated were: Linda Burnett, Sharon Gauthier, Huddy Goodman, Carol Graham, Bobbie Hansen, Peggy Harbison, and Ethel Hartigan. In the candlelight ceremony, the new members were given gardenia corsages and presented with membership pins. A cake decorated with "Welcome Sisters" and punch was served to end the evening.

Thi Del's are very proud to have seven members chosen for the Court of Beauty: Jo Ann Alvarez, Leni Boynton, Carole Colby, Bonnie Duerr, Patsy Hughes, Linda Marcerum, and Janet Schultz. Other honors for the Thi Del girls were given to Carole Colby as Miss Galleon, Jo Ann Alvarez as Miss Freshman, and Patsy Hughes as Miss Sophomore.

We all wish to congratulate Linda Burnett for winning second place in the state speech tournament on interpretive readings.

Thi Del's had a slumber party at the home of Vicky Christian on Saturday, April 29.

Phi Da Di's and Thi Del's had a joint beach party at Phi Da Di Beach on Sunday, May 7. The party included volleyball and baseball games and plenty of food.

A Mothers' Day Tea is being planned at the home of Judy Cooper. Corsages will be presented to the mothers, and refreshments will be served. Mr. Duncan will be our guest of honor entertaining our mothers.

Thi Del's wish to congratulate the Philo Social Club on their Golden Arch Ball. It was a wonderful success!

(ACP) "It seems a shame with half the world's population going to bed hungry that the other half, instead of taking a humane attitude, is blindly pouring millions into mostly unsuccessful space rockets . . ." From Louisiana State University, DAILY REVEILLE.

Staff Member Injured In Open House Mishap

The Open House, Sunday, April 23, had one minor catastrophe to mar its otherwise successful one-day run. In the afternoon, at approximately 5:00, Miss Phyllis Ager was injured when a punch bowl, from which she was serving, disintegrated. Phyllis was cut by the shards of glass, and carried from the library to the Dean's office in a hastily mocked up "stretcher" arranged by Bernd Fossum and an unidentified person.

Miss Purifoy of the nursing department, who by chance was in the area, hastened to the Dean's office to apply first aid to the injured leg as an ambulance was called. Phyllis was picked up by the ambulance and carried to Good Samaritan Hospital, where her leg was treated with twenty stitches.

Phyllis is back among us again but will doubtless remember her experience for some time; and from this day forward be wary of punchbowls.

Southern Speech Journal Contains News About JC

The current Spring issue of the Southern Speech Journal contains three separate news items concerning Palm Beach Junior College.

One article announces the First Annual Phi Rho Pi Invitational State Speech Tournament for Junior Colleges. This is the first such contest of its kind in Florida.

Under Drama notes, the PBJC play schedule is announced.

There was also an announcement of the opening of the auditorium with a description of its facilities.

It is encouraging to have such recognition of the College in scholarly professional journals such as this.

F.C.A.S. Plants Rock Garden In Science Building Courtyard

Members of the Palm Beach Junior College Chapter of the Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences are working on a campus beautification project that should make this year a memorable one for members.

Working in almost-complete secrecy, FCAS members have labored to transform a heretofore barren expanse in the courtyard of the Science Building into a rock garden. This oasis from the bustle of campus life is planned to have a patio and benches, and installation of a sundial and colored lights are also planned, according to Dick Gross, club president.

Gross stated, "We are going to try to stock this garden with rare and exotic plants that will, while being a thing of beauty, be a source of reference for our botanical department."

FCAS plans for the future include a luau for members to be held at the home of Miss Mary S. Albertson, club sponsor, on May 30. Food will be prepared by individual members according to authentic South Seas recipes, and entertainment is to be provided by members Loe Amore and Richard Hardaway, accompanied by an imported (?) sax player.

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Witticisms

by Frank Witt

Funny thing happened to me on the way to school this morning; I arrived on time for my first class.

Well, to begin with, congratulations are in order for Jim Preston and Jacob C. Blake for winning first place in their respective groups in the Intercollegiate Speech Tournament. (My deepest regrets to the other members of the debate team).

At this time, I am suffering from shell-shock and battle fatigue of the right hand. There seems to be a new book circulating on campus, and I have been frequently asked to sign copies of it. I must confess to all you people that have asked me to sign your copy that I'm not really the author.

Well, the United States came in second again. This is one time they can really say that one of our military officers was "out of this world." That same day a friend of mine told me, "I can get

high in sixteen minutes myself." When you have some free time, drop into the auditorium for rehearsals. Ted Babbitt and Ernie Van Duser are giving fencing lessons at a very modest fee. By the way, I'll be there selling tickets. Students rates to this play will be reduced to \$1.00, so be sure and look me up.

I made the mistake of going to Chet's last Thursday night. The mistake being that Thursday night is "Untouchables Night." You could hear the proverbial piñ drop between gun shots.

If you don't come to the play for any other reason, I guarantee it will be interesting to see Lynda Thomas portraying a boy!

And now a little bit concerning the elections. (You knew I'd get to that). I'd seriously like to thank everyone who voted for me, and special thanks to those who personally helped me in my campaign. I will try to live up to my last name.

510 Attend Annual Party

Approximately 510 Galleons were distributed at the yearly annual signing party, Monday, May 1, in the student lounge. Freshman Carole Colby was revealed as the 1961 "Miss Galleon." Chosen as Miss Sophomore and Miss Freshman, were Patsy Hughes and Jo Ann Alvarez, respectively.

During the distribution, refreshments consisting of cookies and orange punch, were available to the students. The party took place from 7:15 to 9:45.

Wind-Up Picnic Scheduled May 23

A wind-up picnic is planned in which over 200 awards will be given to the winners of the men's, women's, and co-educational intramural activities.

The picnic will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, at Phipps Ocean park located on South County Road in Palm Beach.

Students may sign up for their food ticket in the student center. Additional tickets are available in the finance office for one dollar.

The award presentation will begin at 5 p.m., and award recipients who are unable to attend the picnic may pick up their awards the following day in the gym.

The food will be served at 5:30 p.m. Students are expected to pay their own parking fee.

This is the last I.R. Board sponsored activity of the year.

CollegeForum Shows Filmed Interview

A special meeting of the College Forum, topic discussion group, was held in the Audio Visual room on Friday, April 28.

The meeting was called for the showing of a filmed interview with Dr. Ernest Jones, reknowned disciple of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Until recently, Dr. Jones' were the only accepted English translations of Dr. Freud available.

The discussion following the film, which was attended by psychology classes as well as regular forum members, was led by Mr. Riggs, psychology instructor.

The next scheduled forum meeting will feature a similar filmed interview with Lord Bertrand Russell, much-acclaimed British philosopher, mathematician, logician, et al. Lord Russell will present his viewpoint on a large variety of pertinent and interesting questions.

The film date will be announced both in the morning bulletin and by posted announcements. The forum is open to students, faculty, administration and community, and there is no charge for attendance.

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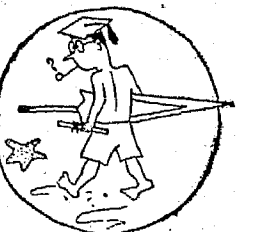
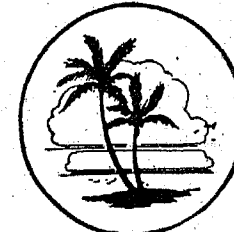
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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS POSE FOR 'COMBER CAMERA
Class officers anxiously awaiting graduation. From left to right: Tom Gordon, president; Patsy Hughes, secretary; Sue Madden, treasurer; and Bob Eschenbacher, vice-president.
Photo by Walter Dorsey Photo Shop

Editorial

Farewell to PBJC

As we leave this educational institution, we look back on many memories—sitting in the student lounge trying to make conversation over the sounds from the juke box, learning the hully gully, dodging the sprinklers, the long walks to the auditorium, the innumerable cups of coffee and Pepsi consumed, the frustration trying to find a parking place, the vigorous campaigning for various offices, archery class, the many dances at the Polish-American Club, and the Electricians Hall, the fun of watching our college grow, the bermuda campaign, college picnics, pop quizzes, and many many more unforgettable memories.

As we look back over our two years of attending PBJC, think, really think, of the vast difference in our reactions, opinions, social life, and knowledge. We have all changed considerably in every one of these aspects.

For some of us PBJC will be the termination of our education. We are now ready to go out into the world and join the millions of unemployed. (Let's not hope the unemployed)

For others of us, we will continue our education in schools of higher learning.

Whichever we do, we are the adults — the voters — the working force of the future. We have many problems to face — communism, nuclear weapons, integration, the space age, plus many others. We are going to have to possess the ability to face these problems.

The more education we obtain, the better we will be able to understand these problems and help solve them. Yes, it's up to us—the college student of today—to help solve these problems as the citizens of tomorrow.—C.D.

In Sight . . .

June 3—Phi Rho Pi Banquet
June 8, 9, 10—Philo Week-end
June 11—Baccalaureate
June 12—Faculty Luncheon
June 12—Recognition Night
June 13—Graduation
June 13—Graduation - Alumni Dance

Wins First Class Rating

'Comber Adds Another Honor To Its List Of Many Credits

The BEACHCOMBER for first Jim Preston and the sports editor next year. Advisor to the semester of this year has won a first class honor rating in the semi-annual Associated Collegiate Press evaluation competition for college newspapers.

Last month the 'COMBER was rated as the second best junior college newspaper in the state at the FlaJuCo convention and has now added this high honor to its list of credits.

The 'COMBER received a total of 3220 points in the rating system, well above the minimum of 3000 points needed for a first class rating. Last year's paper received a slightly higher number of points with 3330 but the quality of each year's editions are about the same.

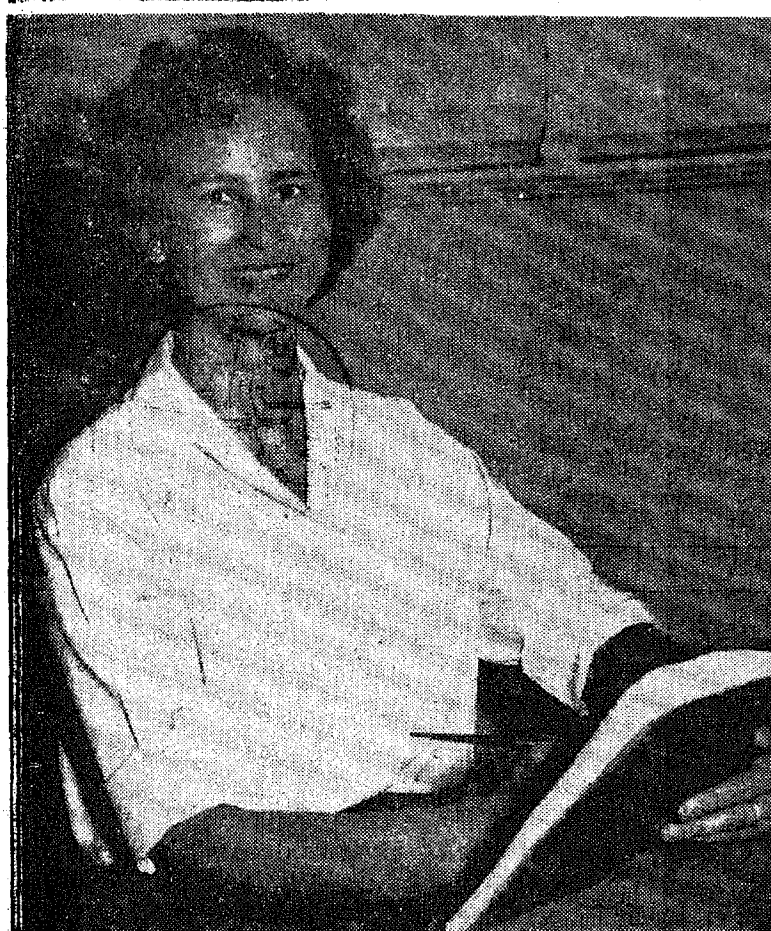
The paper received an excellent score on the basis of its news coverage with the judges commenting that it "seems complete and consistent." Other special sections receiving good mention were the feature section and the sports section.

Co-editors for the first semester were Carol Dummett, the present editor-in-chief, and Ron Wicknick. Feature editor was



COMBER COPS HIGH AWARD

Carol Dummett, Editor-in-chief of the BEACHCOMBER proudly displays certificate for first place honor rating in the recent Associated Collegiate Press judging.



MRS. VIRGINIA CARR, 'COMBER ADVISOR
Mrs. Carr pauses to observe the confusion, chaos, and rat race of putting out the last issue of the 'Comber.

'Comber Pays Tribute

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Being that none of us are the serious type, and also being that we display our various types of humor daily, we know you'll be surprised to learn that we all possess a touch of seriousness, also.

Mrs. Carr, we have all grown to know and love you this past year. Although we don't often "how it, and we less often say it, we feel a certain closeness to you. You've advised, informed, and created us and even though we've made many mistakes, we're much to you for your fair and square supervision.

Those of us that are graduating will miss you and think of you often. Those of us that are coming back next year will look forward to your friendship and advice more than ever.

You've added more fun and wit to the conversations than anyone else on the staff, and we think you're just as full of the devil as we are!

Thanks again, Mrs. Carr, Good-bye, and have a restful summer.

The Staff

Letter Compliments College

EDITOR'S NOTE: The foregoing is a letter to Dr. Harold C. Manor from Grant R. Bedford, Executive Director of the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Because it not only compliments Philo Social Club, but the student body as a whole, we wish to relay this message to you with the kind permission of Dr. Manor.

May 9, 1961
Dr. Harold C. Manor
1323 Lake Erie Drive
Lake Worth, Florida

Dear Dr. Manor:

I feel sorry now that I wrote so quickly to the PALM BEACH POST-TIMES in reference to the excellent behavior of the students of the Forest Hill High School at their "Coronation Ball" on April 28, 1961, simply because if I had waited just one week, I could have included the "Golden Arch Ball" presented by the "Philo" of the Palm Beach Junior College, on May 5, in my testimony to the Editor of the unusual intelligence and remarkably good behavior of the fine students we are so fortunate to have in our community.

Yes, I am still sorry that I did not wait before writing, and yet—how could I ever have known that "The Golden Arch Ball" would be, if not the most outstanding, certainly one of the most outstanding affairs we have had here at the museum.

I do not write this to please you exactly, or even to please your students. I write this letter to the Editor, simply because I am so very proud to have the privilege of being in a position to be able to give credit, where credit is most certainly due, to the student body and the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College for the illustrious pantomime of fastidiously dressed young ladies and gentlemen who seem to delight in showing how one should behave at a formal ball, for in my long years of experience with such affairs, it has been a long long time since such an affair has so entranced and fascinated me, and as you read what I have just written I would like to remind you that we have had many very formal and very social balls at the Museum since we have opened, and I am prepared to say that nothing we have held at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum could compare with the genuine thrill "The Golden Arch Ball" gave the Museum Staff and myself.

As I conclude may I ask you to please give the heartfelt thanks of the Trustees, the Staff of the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, and myself to, the first semester officers, the second semester officers, the faculty, and all those at the Palm Beach Junior College who worked so tirelessly to make "The Golden Arch Ball" one of the most beautiful social affairs ever held at the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum.

Gratefully,
Grant R. Bedford
Executive Director

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Ulcer Dept.

Friday, April 19, during the ten o'clock break I went to hear Mrs. Gilchrist speak about Brazil. Her talk was interesting, and she had several very pertinent observations on the United States' foreign policy towards that country. I was engrossed in her speech until she made a remark which left an extremely sour taste in my mouth, and I hope it had the same effect on the others in her audience. Her comment had to do with the people of the Jewish faith, and though I do not profess to that religion it upset me and made me ashamed for her apparent lack of tolerance.

Mrs. Gilchrist's private religious prejudices had no place in an open lecture on foreign policy. Her remark was bigoted, uncalled for, and in very poor taste. She had no apparent qualms about stepping on anyone's toes, and if this is the sort of person representing the United States it's a wonder we have any friends at all.

Perhaps I am "laboring the point" and I realize that this incident is an unusual one, but I think that measures should be taken to see that it doesn't happen again.

L.R.

Editorial

Education—The Backbone Of Our Growing Nation

Education, it is true, is the backbone of the nation. However, higher education must be desired by the prospective student before it is effective.

As graduation day approaches many junior college graduates will be pondering the problem of whether to continue their education or to enter the business world at once.

The problem is — indeed — a prominent one. And the advantages provided by a four year college education tend to blind the undecided student — advantages in the form of better jobs, better pay and, of course, the prestige involved in receiving a diploma.

Nevertheless, these advantages should not influence a person's decision on whether he is willing to accept the disadvantages of pursuing a diploma as well as the advantages. For many costly errors have been made by individuals who didn't want the college education for what it was, but for what it could do for them.

Going along with the gang, as well as lack of anything better to do, are two other factors which lead undecided students astray.

The most important fact which must be remembered in a decision to further one's education is — Am I willing to fulfill the work requirements necessary in obtaining a degree?

If higher education is pursued by a diligent person, who is reaching out to obtain his ultimate goal, it can be the most rewarding gift available.—M.H.

Editorial

Lawbreakers Are Potential Killers—Are You One?

There is a potential killer among us. He walks the corridors of Palm Beach Junior College unconcernedly, nonchalantly. Who is he and what are the tools of his trade? He looks like you and me; the only difference is he isn't very smart. In fact he's downright ignorant. He'll read this and disregard all that will be said of him and for his express purpose. This criminal is a student; his weapon is the car he has parked illegally in the parking lot. A ridiculous statement? No, unfortunately it is not. He hasn't killed yet, but must a life be spared to prove his guilt?

Do the aforementioned statements violate the rules and regulations of our college because there is not enough parking space? We at Palm Beach Junior College are richly blessed with an abundance of parking places. They are not all surfaced, but at least there is parking space. The paved areas are available on a first come, first served basis. Those who arrive late or when the surfaced area is full must cooperate by parking on the available land. (Eventually, all the parking areas will be surfaced.)

It is important that it be made known that the number of parking violators is infinitesimal, but their habitual violating would lead one to believe that there are many lawbreakers. Unfortunately, the majority must be continually harangued along with the violating minority.

Is there a practical solution to the preceding problem? Yes, do not despair; the answer lies in stricter enforcement of the rules. The members of our administration are too involved with the job of running a college to have to dash out to the parking lot every time a violator is spotted. Time and obligation to their assigned responsibilities just do not permit it. The answer lies in the appointment of an individual whose sole duty would be to patrol for violators and tag their vehicles; that person would be a campus policeman. It may seem like a stringent solution to our problem, but the violators must be educated by radical methods if not by common experience.—G.C.L.

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Will You Miss Most?

by Bob Pountney

This question was asked to a number of the graduating sophomores and judging from the answers it's a good thing that they're leaving. Here are some of the reactions to the question.

Cliff Barefoot — The graduation sophomores (especially the girls).

Manning Willson—the invigorating 25 mile drive to and from his house, the good food in the cafeteria, the quiet of the library, and the faithful girls here at PBJC.

Pat and Connie—The rock and roll playing in the lounge.

Leni Boynton—Watery Pepsies. Helen Hurlbut—Philo, Intramurals, the student lounge, and Mr. Duncan.

Ken Campbell—The morning swims to class.

June Livingston—The people (friends, etc.).

Joe Wasloski — Shaving every

day, long pants, tucking shirt in and studying in the library.

Frank Birdsong—The way his appetite was lost when he looked at the trash on the tables.

Charles Williford—His place in the lunch line.

Jeff Knox—His debates with Mr. Becherer.

Sally Ireland—The parking lot. (ed. note ???).

You have a right to miss what ever you want to and no matter what it is I suppose that it will always have a place in your memory.

Beachcomber Citizenship Award To Be Presented On Recognition Night

An outstanding man and woman of the graduating class will be presented the annual BEACHCOMBER Citizenship Award. The presentation will be awarded on Recognition Night, June 12.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of character, service to the college, participation in campus activities, and campus citizenship.

Candidates will be nominated by each member of the faculty and administration. Students with the highest votes will be selected and then resubmitted to the faculty administration for final vote.

Thank You, Mr. Easton

As most of you readers don't know, the printing of the Beachcomber is done by the Lake Worth Herald, under the supervision of Mr. Karl Easton, Jr. There have been more than many instances when Mr. Easton has had to count to ten, and then reply to one of the staff members, or then begin reassembling the layout of the Beachcomber. For the patience and co-operation, smiles, and information, and extra time that Mr. Easton has given us, we, of the 1960-61 Beachcomber staff, say a sincere "Thank you, Mr. Easton."



KARL EASTON, JR.
Look closely and you will find the many gray hairs caused by frustration from the 'Comber staff. Mr. Easton is co-owner of the LAKE WORTH HERALD.

Final Exams Set June 2-8

Final exams will be held June 2 through June 8. The schedules for these exams have been posted on the bulletin boards.

Grades must be turned in to the main office by June 9 by the instructors and will then be mailed on Monday, June 12.

Those planning to graduate will have their average grade point checked by the main office before this date, and will be notified of the results before graduation.

Junior College Work Praised By Dr. R. M. Cooper

The general education programs of Florida junior colleges were praised Tuesday by Dr. Russell M. Cooper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Social Science department, at the University of South Florida at Tampa.

Dr. Cooper was speaking at an all-day conference of Dade, Broward, Indian River, Brevard, and Palm Beach counties held at this college.

He described the education program as that aspect of one's total education designed to make the individual a responsive citizen in society and a program concerned with the emotional, physical, intellectual, and social well-being of the individual.

The convention was held on campus on May 16.

Attitudes Of Student Writers Prevail With Morbidity, Defeat

by Frank Witty

Many remarks have been passed concerning the moroseness and morbidity of the contributions to MEDIA. It has been suggested that this generation of young adults have attitudes of pessimism and defeatism. These opinions were formed from what the editorial board of MEDIA considered their best contributions.

I recently came across an old literary magazine and took the liberty of reproducing below portions of certain selections as a comparison to the works in our present literary magazine. Consider the following:

From a poem entitled "Fled":
"Come wash my soul of a film that is gray . . . Come—but I call in vain to thee now."

From a poem entitled "In My Solitude":
"Why should we be born at all? Is it for nothing—this suffering, this destruction of the best of everything? . . . Does God will it so? . . . I am shaking with cold and my cheeks are wet with tears."

From a short story entitled, "Unfinished Business":
"He didn't care. What difference did it make? What people thought?"

From a poem entitled, "America, I Am Your Ally":
"My house is a blackened heap in another land. My wife is a charred portion of my own soul, buried in the ruins of a house not mine. . . . My children were never mine, but slaves—to a tyrant's whip; and they died . . . and their blind eyes were hot with pain."

From a short story entitled, "Minor Operation":
"I am disappointed. I am disgusted. So I am not going to bleed to death after all. I am just an ordinary case. I weep softly and the nurse holds my hand."

Compare these with passages from the selections in MEDIA, and you'll discover that the vein of thought and the attitudes are quite similar: pessimism, defeatism. Then consider that the

selections above were taken from a literary magazine containing the contributions of the students of Palm Beach Junior College for the school year 1941-1942! Something to think about, isn't it?

There are several theories concerning this similarity: In 1942 this country was at war; today we are involved in a cold war with the threat of atomic destruction hanging over our heads. Perhaps the younger generation are more aware of impending danger. Or perhaps writers are, at their best when expounding on the sorrows and suffering of humanity. Or perhaps being at a so-called awkward age, college students are just naturally pessimistic.

In any event, the creative writing of the college student today seems similar to that written by a same age group 20 years ago. I personally think that until the world becomes a more secure and more humane place to live, we can expect the same attitudes in creative writing in the future.

Dean Glynn Speaks

On June 26, Dean Glynn will speak at the Exchange Club at Bazaar International at the presentation of their "Boy of the Year Award."

Dean Glynn will be the principal speaker at a buffet dinner honoring high school and college graduates to be given at the Union Congregational Church in West Palm Beach on May 28.

'Comber Salutes Dean Glynn

by Kim Huffman

With a cheerful smile, Dean Paul J. Glynn sits daily at his desk and offers advice, hears complaints, and traces down students like a Sherlock Holmes. For the few here at PBJC who do not know the Dean personally, this is an opportune time to study a man who has served this school, along with his country and family as well.

Paul J. Glynn was born in 1916 in a little New Jersey hamlet called Franklyn. There he grew up and journeyed through school. His high school career was interrupted for two years while he worked for the city as a recreational director. But he went back and finished the remaining two years and went on to Trenton State Teachers College in Trenton, New Jersey.

It was here that he met his future wife, who was also studying to become a teacher and does just that today. Mrs. Glynn is at present a kindergarten teacher but has taught elementary also.

In college Mr. Glynn was very active in areas concerning his major, which is Phys. Ed. He played varsity football and baseball and was a member of the national physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa. The future dean of PBJC was just as active in high school sports and longed to become a coach upon graduation.

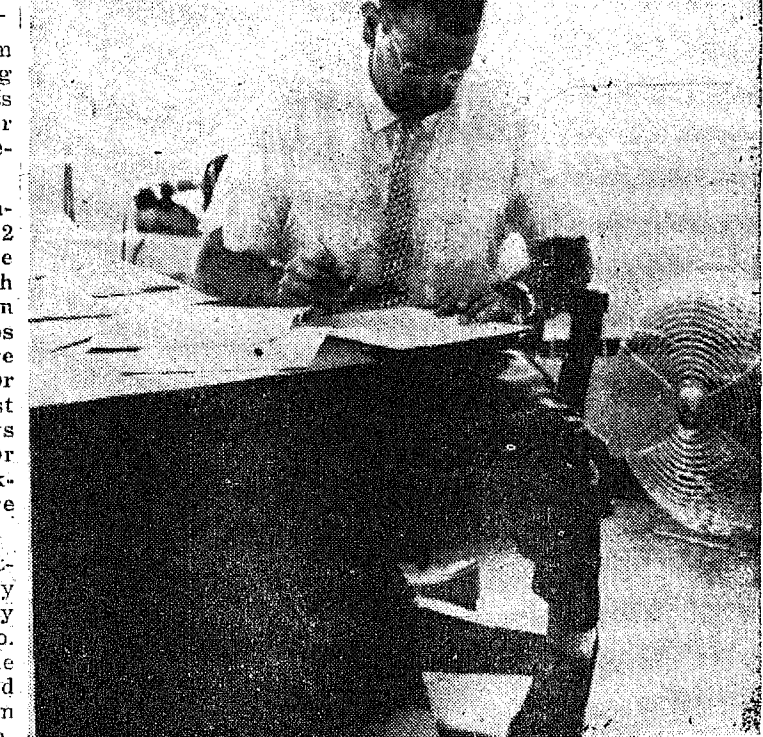
But his plans were soon run amok. World War II was gripping the world and Mr. Glynn chose to join the Army as an engineer. He saw duty in the South Pacific theater and once participated in a landing on a little island called Okinawa. After the war the two moved to Fort Pierce, Florida, where he was the baseball, the tennis, and the golf coach at the high school there.

The first of their two children, Peter, was born in 1951. By then the growing family had discovered the Palm Beaches and PBJC. Never has there been a student Glynn was a coach at Palm Beach High School. Here again he excelled as the baseball coach.

Dean Glynn's game has always been baseball, and for a couple of years here at PBJC he formed, trained and largely financed an inter-collegiate baseball squad.

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DEAN GLYNN HARD AT WORK
The BEACHCOMBER's candid camera catches Dean Glynn in a meditative attitude. Photo by Chuck Kulp.

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EDITORS OF MEDIA DISPLAY CAKE AT PARTY
Editor Amy Van Sweden and Associate Editor Bernd Fossum display congratulations cake at MEDIA reception held at Amy's house last May 9. The MEDIA was first revealed at the party.

Nominations For PBJC Academy Awards Announced

The end of the year is once again at hand, they plays have all been done, and the time for the Phi Rho Pi banquet is almost here. After the season is over Phi Rho Pi gives awards to the outstanding individuals who played in these performances, at their annual banquet. This is PBJC's own version of the Academy Awards and is a fitting tribute to the people who have spent so much time and effort to bring entertainment to the public. The banquet will be held June 3 at the Atlantis Country Club. The awards will be given to one person in each of the following categories:

Best Actor In A Major Role
Rick Allen in "Othello."
Hal Johnstone in "Twelfth Night."
Jim Martin in "Romeo and Juliet."
Tom Mook in "Time Remembered."
Bo's Parker in "Merry Wives of Windsor."
Bob Pountney in "Dream Girl" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Best Actress In A Major Role
Mary Lou Aurelio in "Dream Girl."

Pat Bain in "Time Remembered" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Linda Burnett in "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Othello."
Gloria Maddox in "Romeo and Juliet."

Mary Mayfield in "Time Remembered."

Lynda Thomas in "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Twelfth Night."

Best Supporting Actor
Rick Allen in "Streetcar" and "Dream Girl."
Tom Brown in "Time Remembered."

Ernie Van Dusen in "Taming of the Shrew."

'Comber Reporter Asks

What Are You Going To Do This Summer?

by Barbara Bressor

Am I just WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER, STUDENTS? This reporter chose at random, various students around the campus and asked this question.

Edie Garret: "I'm going mountain climbing."

Jim Noth: "I'm not really going to sell and resell cars!"

Evelyn Allen: "I'm going to my cousin's wedding."

Tom Brown: "I'm going to attend a convention of right-wingers to solve the Lincoln Rockwell problem."

Carol Follock: "Get a full-time job, and go out and have fun."

Rick Martin: "Get married."

Etta Kachstat: "Coming out here."

Pat Bain: "I'm going water skiing, swimming, and if I have time I'm going to take math during summer school, on a wing and a prayer."

Judy Whitty: "I'm going home and work and slave in a factory."
Deanna Dixon: "Money."

Susie Switzer: "Go out with Dick, go to the beach, sew, and work a little, teeny bit."

Jack Hardaway: "Well, last summer I went to New York, but this year, I think I'll go to summer school."

Carol Graham: "Going to summer school with the rest of the



AWARDS PRESENTED AT CHI SIG TEA
Shown at the recent Chi Sig Mother's Day Tea are Rhett Paul, who received a trophy for most active member; Mr. C. P. Ferguson, former Chi Sig advisor, who was presented an award in appreciation of service to Chi Sig; Mr. Leo Lemmerman, present magistrate of Chi Sig; and Manning Willson, who re-

GOTTA GRIPE?

Ernie Van Dusen

Although this column is at times provoking to some people and a joke to others I would seriously like to congratulate all radiating sophomores and wish them the best of luck in the future.

Now back to life, in an entirely different aspect.

When is this school going to end its socialistic tendencies and allow the students to wear berndas and grow beards, etc? As long as we are governed by higher powers that insist on such kinds of formalities.

This is a junior college consisting of young adults and mature students, not a "mickey mouse" nursery school or high school where we have to have RULES to determine our every move. In an institution such as this the students should be allowed to determine a good part of what is right for PBJC and what is wrong or PBJC.

If the students of this college are given a free hand they will be "grow up" and realize the responsibilities that have been given them as future citizens. It is a natural tendency for a person to rebel and revolt against rules that he thinks are ridiculous. Treat a person like a child and he acts like a child.

B.E.A.R.

The excuse for not having varsity sports at PBJC is always the same—"We want to build up and create interest in our intramural program first" to quote the coaches.

However it is a shame that the program has not yet created sufficient interest among our coaches to warrant their presence at even the final tournament of games in the various sports, let alone any of the preliminary games.

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of the Shrew."

Tom Mook in "Othello."
Jim Preston in "Time Remembered" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Frank Witty in "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Best Supporting Actress
Jeanne Austin in "Othello."
Pat Bain in "Dream Girl."

Mary Mayfield in "Dream Girl" and "Twelfth Night."

Gladys Mickle in "Romeo and Juliet."

Jane Seabolt in "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Best Minor Character Role
Elizabeth Anderson in "Merry Wives."

Linda Burnett in "Dream Girl," Pat Kairalla in "Dream Girl," Jim Martin in "Time Remembered," and "Twelfth Night."

Ina Miller in "Time Remembered."

Tom Nook in "Streetcar."

Frank Witty in "Dream Girl."

Prelude To "Coalescence"

by Jim Preston

Mr. Riggs has written the following poem by way of a short mental gymnastic for the person(s?) interested enough to translate it out to its sense. Mr. Riggs is of the philosophy that there are no "right" or "wrong" words, merely proper and improper usages of words — thus, "ain't" can be used perfectly properly by Hemingway where "is not" would be ridiculous in the context.

My particular reply, which presents in my own verbose structure my interpretation of the poem (yes, of course I had to use a thesaurus to get the majority of the words).

I invite you to peruse and attempt on your own.

Coalescence

by Riggs

Weenest thou the lucubrate

That as the crayfish tergivesatate?

Then weet, too, thous scholasticate,

Be whence! Anon! Obdurate!

Cause? Tiz thine own pragmaticate!

As would weet thee transcendentalate!

Palindrome, none-the-less, to contemplante

As to thy real-self revocate!

Doest not thyself be arbitrate,

But, — "ils n'ont rien appri,

ni rien oublie!"

The Essence of Coalescence

(A Reply)

by Jim Preston

Professor Riggs, you abrogate

And ego pictures vacillate,

Contract within themselves, and fall —

And dust is left. Now, simply, all

That lasts to question is the dust

And to this, so you say, we must

Add fluid thoughts and make a clay

Sufficient to reform our way

And manner; clay to mend our past

And of cerebral protoplast

Remind our mind, remake our soul

And "weet" or "ween" what made the hole

That was ourself before this time.

This shall I answer with my rhyme!

Tergiversation is no crime —

Thoughts of apostate angel's clime

Might make renunciation hard

To think on. One's lot might be marred

By misuse. I, scholasticate,

Shall never deign to abrogate

The power of the mind to mend

The every thing which, in the end,

Pragmatic nature stagnates. Try

To tell me, though, that much though I

May question, much though I should ask

The answers are too great a task

To be resolved by my fell mind.

The answers, sir, are of a kind

Unreachable — though often tried.

I don't, though, dare to think the side

Of right is that of crawfish turn-

About. When mighty Rome was burned

'Twas by revocate Nero. Mad

As he was, 'twas no Caesar's glad-

Some task to raze his own reign down.

Thus do I think myself no clown

To take a mental prat-fall and

With drawn, cocked gun within my hand

Blow out, apart, and far away

My every thought. Nay, thus I say

Your concept is unpleasant, sir.

Renunciation is a slur;

We must instead build up, not turn,

And on our unsure base must learn

To build a firm philosophy.

My answer's given thus, you see,

And, lest I prove myself prolix

I'll close my verbal bag-of-tricks

With but this — Dame Philosophy

Transcends my grasp — from this time see

her not in my bed. Pity me!

FASCINATING FACES

The book, "Apes, Men, and Morons" has been checked out of the college library sixteen times. All four members of the Mills Brothers Quartet were born in a barber shop. There are 257 pictures in the

The PBJC instructor who comes to class late is rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself.

—Thanks to the FSU Smoke Signals.

Instructors Make Summer Plans

by Gerald Lamoureux

With the end of school near at hand, many of us will be taking advantage of the summer break to vacation, visit relatives, (forget teachers, college, etc.) and catch up on lost sleep. Well, did you know that teachers harbor just about the same thoughts? Your reporter found this out in recent interviews with many teachers when they told me about their summer plans. They are brought to you forthwith, with-forth, well, here they are.

Dr. Harold C. Manor will continue his administrative duties through the summer at the college and may possibly teach a class in Adult Education. In June he will go to Washington, D. C. to a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges of which he is a member of the administrative committee. He will act as host for the Florida Junior College Association when it meets here sometime this summer. If there is any spare time left he hopes for a short vacation.

Dean Rachel Crozier will just take it easy for the summer when she takes her vacation; but Dean Paul Glynn will be on the go with his wife and two children with visits to New Jersey to see relatives, New York City, and Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Albertson (Biology) plans to teach summer school here and catch up on several odds and ends (i.e. sleep). She also plans to read what she wants to read and not necessarily biology.

Dr. Thomas Sturrock (Biology) will visit a good part of the far West with his family with stopovers in Idaho and California to visit relatives. He will serve two weeks reserve training with the Air Force at Cape Canaveral possibly.

Mrs. Edith Hall (Home Economics), Mrs. Virginia Carr (English, Journalism), and Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett (Social Science, Guidance) all plan to visit different parts of North Carolina to see relations or vacation at resorts with their families. Mrs. Hall will also teach a nutrition course at Forest Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds (Librarian) plans to work in the library during summer school and take it easy after that. Mrs. Ruth Dooley (Librarian) will travel to New York, Philadelphia, and New Jersey to visit friends and will also work on symphonies for next year's Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra appearances with her conductor-husband.

Mr. Joseph Gibson (Business) is going to spend some time in his adopted home, the Bahamas, where he spent a good part of his life growing up (I wasn't supposed to mention it so please forget it). He will also teach summer school here and will work locally.

Mr. Joshua Crane (Speech, Logic) is flying to Boston with his wife to visit his family and will spend some time on Cape

Cod. They will spend four "jam-packed" days in New York City theater going, visiting museums and Greenwich Village. A good part of Mr. Crane's summer will be spent teaching at PBJC. In August he will baby-sit his two little ones while mother visits the hospital for a third addition.

Mrs. Francis Leahy (Speech, Drama) will teach summer school here. He plans to catch up on work he has let go because of the plays and will get reacquainted with his family. He also mentions that he could use a lot of help putting in a new front lawn.

Mr. Richard Hill (Chemistry) is camping up to Virginia with his family the day after school is out and will go by way of the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Skyline Drive in North Carolina and Virginia. The balance of his summer will be spent studying chemistry on a National Science Foundation scholarship at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. Eleanor Myatt (Social Science) looks forward to study at the University of Florida, College of Education for the majority of her summer vacation.

Mr. Craig Gathman (Biology) except for some study at the East Tennessee State Teachers College in radiation biology and astronomy.

Mr. David Forsyth (Social Science, Foreign Languages) will visit "spiritual home," Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Captain Forsyth will act as instructor at the Third Army Intelligence School. He adds that he will be viewing "Braxton Bragg's Bushy Beard" every day at the Officers Club.

Mr. Charles Sutherland, Jr. (Education) hopes to terminate

his Doctoral Dissertation at the University of Florida and if there is any time left he will rest.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III will venture forth to Merrye Olde Engle to teach the Queen a few pointers, I've been told. There is some rumor circulating that he is going to Stratford-on-Avon on a scholarship for two months' study of Elizabethan and Shakespearean Drama sponsored by the University of Birmingham in England.

Mr. Duncan plans some week end trips to Edinburgh, Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury, Wales, France, and Scotch Highlands. His wife will accompany him and they will set sail from New York June 21st, Pier No. 90 (in case anyone is in the area to wish him bon voyage) on the Queen Elizabeth.

They will dock in Southampton and go to London for ten days and then on to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-the-you-know-what. They will come back by the Queen Mary around September first.

Mrs. Nina Jensen (Art) will travel and camp out West in New Mexico and Arizona and will visit relatives and art colonies to see the native Indian art. Mrs. Jensen and her husband plan to go to the annual Indian festival in Gallup, New Mexico where Indians from all over the country display their art work and native dances.

These are but a few of the many vacation plans of our teachers. There are many more but shoe leather wears thin and the editor hates late copy so I must present a limited number. Whatever your vacation plans are, whether you are a teacher or student, the BEACHCOMBER wishes you an enjoyable summer and we'll see you next year (Not if you're supposed to be a graduating sophomore, we hope).

Seven PBJC Instructors Plan Careers Elsewhere

by Margilee Hartzell

As the end of the school year approaches, seven members of the present PBJC faculty are making plans to pursue careers elsewhere. Their respective reasons range from working on doctorate degrees to jobs accepted in industry.

Instructors who have announced other plans are:

Veda B. Purifoy, Tryphena Howard, Robert W. Fiskum, Robert Meachem, Herbert W. Winstead, Jane R. Royce, and Wilbur F. Weston, Jr.

Veda B. Purifoy, instructor in nursing education plans to accept an assistantship in nursing at the University of Arkansas. While living in Little Rock and teaching at the university she hopes to study further in Public Health Nursing — which is her major field.

Tryphena Howard, mathematics instructor at PBJC is leaving to do extensive traveling throughout the United States.

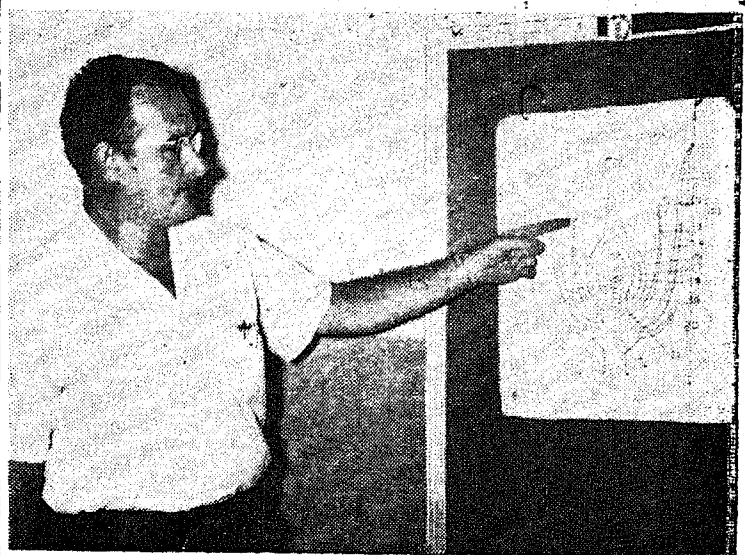
Robert W. Fiskum, instructor in health and physical education, will teach physical education at Flint Community Junior College in Flint, Michigan.

Robert Meachem, chairman of the math department, is leaving the college but is remaining in the area. For he has accepted a position with RCA and will be in charge of the computer laboratory.

Herbert W. Winstead, who is now an instructor of biology is planning to go to George Peabody College for Teachers for further work on his Ph.D.

Jane R. Royce, presently an English instructor at PBJC, is moving to Miami, Fla. where she will teach freshman English at Dade Junior College.

Wilbur F. Weston, Jr., is presently a guidance counselor at PBJC. His tentative plan is to attend FSU to work on his doctor degree while serving as assistant.



INSTRUCTOR REAPS HIGH HONORS

Dr. Thomas T. Sturrock, a biology instructor at PBJC, is one of the most honored instructors on campus. He was recently promoted to Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve and was elected to Sigma Xi, a national science honor society. Earlier in the year he received his doctorate of philosophy from the U. of Florida.

A Farewell To Us

by Jim Preston

As tradition (or, more accurately, habit) has it that I write occasional attempts at wit for the BEACHCOMBER, it seems that I must pay for my actions. I have been assigned to write the year's end prophecy generally practiced in all college newspapers to fill space and mention student names.

You must realize that this is somewhat akin to writing a three hour commercial to the newspaper writer, as he punts the owl, dry prophecies of Pat Bain and Lynda Thomas selling popcorn in the lobby of a Broadway theatre, or tuss Marun running sixth in the race for Port Orange oag catcher.

I shan't be satisfied, however, with contemplating Barbara Prihula absconding with some bank's money, Cliff Bartfoot quitting his job as a shoe-salesman because he gets embarrassed at seeing women's ankles, Frank Witty or Ted Babbitt running for governor on the Republican ticket (yes, there is a Republican ticket), or Dennie Setterfield starting from a shoe-lace and finally selling madras Moo Moo's.

It seems to me that the casual reader, having come so far, is entitled to some sort of prediction, and so I have decided to consider what various of our noted teachers might do if they were suddenly loosed with a three year sabbatical and a round expense account.

Thus, as we sophomores journey onward and upward to greater and higher heights in the collegiate communities, our errant professors might find themselves in such situations as the following typical cases depict.

Mr. Forsyth would hire a fleet of 500 tractors and raze every sandspur on the campus. Miss Albertson would order a print of "Venom and Eternity" and try to figure it out again. Mr. Replough would doubtless set out in his red bug for places unknown—or unmentioned.

Mr. Duncan would set sail immediately back to England to garner further priceless pieces of atmosphere at Stratford-on-Avon, possibly finding in an old fish and chips shoppe a copy of "Romeo and Juliet" signed Francis Bacon.

Miss Royce would blow her entire expense account ordering new records from the Board of Supply and probably get back 550 copies of "Moonlight Sonata" and a remote control record changer. Mr. Meachem would read the whole time and practice puffing formulae of differentials with pipe smoke.

Mrs. Carr would try to get an appointment on the regular Kennedy Press Corps. Mr. Babbitt would try dabbling in Kung Fu "Circles of Pure Reason" and

more time. Mr. Jensen will rummage through the art room and think she's discovered a Kandinsky—only to discover it was a piece of canvas Mr. Houser used for excess paint.

And so, as the sun slowly draws itself quietly behind the western horizon, we take a last glimpse and see Mr. Leahy reading a copy of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" and already mentally casting it. Mr. Fiskum studying a fool-proof (student-proof?) method of keeping the badminton rackets.

Mr. Riggs thumbing through his Roget's, hot on another poem. This fond last glimpse assures us that the experiences we have undergone, and intelligences we have gleaned have been mutual pleasures of ourselves and the instructors.

Rather than preach in esoteric terms, however, let my last satire of the season wish the best of all things to my fellow students (let's see, are there any autographs I haven't stored away for future use?) and to paraphrase the beloved W. C. Fields, may your futures be "...fraught with eminent..." pleasures and successes. And good luck to who professors might find themselves in such situations as the following typical cases depict.

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Faculty Briefs

On June 9 Dr. Manor will present the Commencement Address to graduates of Palm Beach High School at Cooley Memorial Stadium.

Also delivering a high school commencement address on June 9 will be another administrator at Palm Beach Junior College, Dr. Paul G. Graham, director of the evening division, will speak to Pajokee High School graduates in their high school gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

He presented the Vesper Services message at the Graham-Eakes School on Sunday night, May 21.

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The Blake PBJC Neurosis Survey

by J. C. Blake

I have been requested by many of my friends and fellow sophomores to pass onto those who must remain here for one or more years the results of my conscientious Survey of Neuroticism at PBJC.

I do so reluctantly, but as a needed student service. I must say at the outset, for

those who doubt my qualifications as a partially-qualified psychologist, my records speak for me. Two "C's" in a row, and if that isn't enough evidence, check with Mr. Bob Roplegie, and he will tell you that I made those fine grades without half-trying.

As a Southerner, it is, of course, Ladies first, when it comes to neurotics; and our PBJC Coeds can hold their own with any other neurotics—including young women who are in their fourth year at upper division universities.

There are no standard types—to be a neurotic at all, it goes without saying that the designation must be sub-standard—but our neurotic coeds are high standard types. And that is all I mean (to tell you the truth, I may be a little neurotic myself) to say.

Several Tell-Tale Signs

To detect neuroticism in coeds, here are several tell-tale signs he observant male student must look for—but all the time he must bear in mind that the coed is also looking him over for certain qualities; and the chances are high that he will not have any of them.

The Mean, Median, and Mode

The more obvious feminine signs of coed neurosis will be illuminated initially, inasmuch as these indications are somewhere between the mean, the mode, and the median on the bell curve. I have never been able to figure out precisely the differences between these three terms, except that when curves are bi-modal it is unlikely that there will be two medians, two means, and two modes. Why the latter is so I don't know either, but one thing I do know is this: If you persist in asking Mr. Riggs or Mr. Roplegie why, why, why all the time, refusing to accept the obfuscated verbiage they give you the first time, they will consider you as a neurotic!

Must Be Engaged Three or Four Times

The signs: Well, the first sign is so obvious I hate to mention it; but if a Coed attends PBJC for two full years without becoming engaged and breaking it at least three or four times, the chances are that she is either neurotic or she doesn't want to get married. And I have never yet seen one who didn't want to get married—eventually.

Long Fingernails Is a Sign

Coeds who wear their fingernails two or three inches long, or even longer, are neurotic. There is an exception, however, if the Coed is also taking Biology 102. In the latter case, she is merely keeping her nails long to rip into frogs (having lost her dissection kit earlier in the semester).

Watch Out For Purple Hair and Sunglasses

Coeds with purple hair and mirror sunglasses are decidedly neurotic. However, both of these conditions must run concurrently; purple hair and mirror sunglasses. This rule does not hold true, I admit, for the week following the Artists and Models Ball. During this unhappy week, those who do not have purple hair and mirror sunglasses are neurotic, or at the least, very brave.

Beware of Membership in Many Clubs

I hesitate to mention this fourth overt behavioral sign. The category is so minute, it is difficult to fit it into the statistics pattern. But this much I will say: Beware of any coed who is a member of fifteen or more social clubs! To be a member of seven or eight clubs should be plenty for any normal coed.

Co-eds Who Wear Short Shorts To Class

My statistics on the final type are also sketchy, but Coeds who wear short shorts to class are—at the very least—neurotic suspects. Figures are hard to check here, because coeds usually only try this deal once. Here, anyway, at Stevens College, other rules apply. But if a male student tried to enroll at Stevens, the chances are that he would be a trifle neurotic, even if he claimed that his enrollment was for scientific, psychological purposes. (At any rate, that's what they told me.)

Males Are Neurotic Too

Now, for the neurotic males, or the Eds without the Co. Yes, of course, girls. Definitely. Almost without exception; but if you don't make allowances for such behavior who will take you to the dances?

High Neurotic Rate in Teachers

The survey wouldn't be complete if I didn't mention something or other about neuroticism in our teachers. Eccentricity runs so high in this occupational group, overt behavior provides no positive guideposts. One, certain

method to detect neuroticism is when a teacher inadvertently starts to give your class the very same test twice in a row.

But don't think you'll get away with it. Without fail, there is bound to be at least one neurotic student in your class who will tell the teacher of his mistake.

And even a military academy is too good for such student neurotics!

Sophomore Picnic Is Huge Success

Impromptu sports and fried chicken highlighted the annual sophomore picnic at Dubois Fishing Camp yesterday.

Some 200 sophomores and their dates played various sports on the wide beach there.

The graduates enjoyed the picnic lunch of fried chicken, cole slaw and potato.

The event was a good occasion to let off a little steam in preparation for final exams.

There did seem to be a note of sadness in the occasion, however, as many of the class may never be seeing each other again after this year.

Philo To Present \$50 Scholarship

Philo Social Club of Palm Beach Junior College is proud to present the school with an annual scholarship of fifty dollars.

This scholarship will be given to the most deserving first semester sophomore girl.

Selection will be determined by the scholarship committee of Palm Beach Junior College.

The scholarship will be presented on recognition night—June 12, 1961.

Awards To Be Presented On Class Night

The presentation of several honor awards and scholarships plus the awarding of the class gift will make up the main part of sophomore Recognition night, June 12.

The Campbell Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 will be the largest award presented by president Dr. Harold C. Manor and Evening Registrar Mr. Lawrence Mayfield. Other scholarships will include the Halsey and Griffith Scholarship, the American Association of University Women Scholarship, and an I.S.C.C. award to the class valedictorian.

Honor awards to be presented to graduating sophomores will be the Beachcomber Citizenship Award, the Sigman Epsilon Mu Cup, the Phi Theta Kappa Award, the Phi Da Di Cup, and the Inter Fraternity Scholarship Plaque.

The sophomores will also present the class gift to the school—a silver engraved punch bowl. The ISCC is also presenting the school with a similar cup.

Other events of the night will include the reading of the class history by Jim Preston and Barbara Matalucci, and the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire class.

The Palm Beach Junior College Concert Band will also perform.

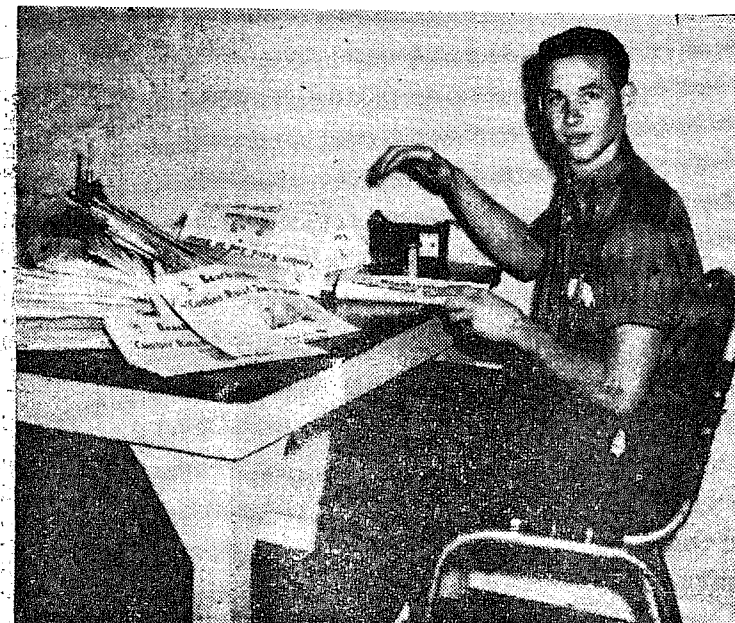


'COMBER CUTIES WORKING(?)

Three BEACHCOMBER cuties, Margie Hartzell, left, George Schutz, center, and Ernie "Sluggo" Van Duser, pose busily for quick-flicking, sometimes accurate 'Comber photos (kidding, of course) as they depict a typical day's work in the 'Comber room. Margie is a feature writer, as is "Sluggo". George does all odd jobs besides writing and getting the editor mad at him.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF CAUGHT IN OFF MOMENT
BEACHCOMBER Editor-in-chief Carol Dummett gives orders to staff members for final issue. Odd point . . . Carol seems to be sitting at her own desk for a change—it's usually occupied by other members who get there first.



PRESTON DEMONSTRATES NEW JIM-PRESTON-HUNT-AND-PECK-TYPING-SYSTEM

"Look, funny typewriter," . . . says Jim Preston, as Gerald Lamereaux agrees WHOLEHEARTEDLY. Jim is best known for his humorous satires and Gerald is Jim's protégé, landlord, and ride-to-school-in-the-morning.



"AND IT'S CARRY BACK ON THE FINAL LEG . . ."

Barbara Presser, the one on the left, listens nonchalantly while Bob Poundney listens in horror to recent running of the Presser-ness. Bob bet on Globe Master (unfortunately). He now owes every member of staff \$25 at 5-1 odds, yet, Barbara and Bob are two more of the 'Comber's top staff writers.



'COMBER "H" BRIGADE

Huffman and Hardman are caught off guard(?) by 'Comber Photog Chuck Kulp, as they mull over feature for last issue of 'Comber. Kim is top-notch feature writer for 'Comber and is a hard-working kid. Sandy (that's the girl on the left) does all the social club news you read every issue. Both are leaving us this year.

MEET OUR 'COMBER STAFF

'Mirrors of PBJC Life'
Second Semester 1961



Staff Photos by
Dave Bowman and
Chuck Kulp



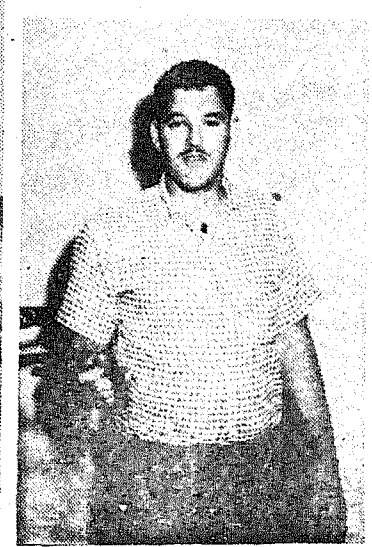
YUM, YUMMY — LOOKEE GOOD DOODN'T IT
Feature Editor Ina Miller displays her talent by pasting the last of the expensive BEACHCOMBER glue to all flaps of the unique Bodaci, symbol and inspiration, and sole of the BEACHCOMBER and staff. The Bodaci is useful for . . . for . . . uhh . . . well, the Bodaci. Ina is useful for . . . for . . . uhh . . . (Oh, I give up)—(Only kidding, Iner.)

'COMBER MASCOT "J. F. MUGGS"

Ycaah, so I joined the Head Hunters in South Africa, and"



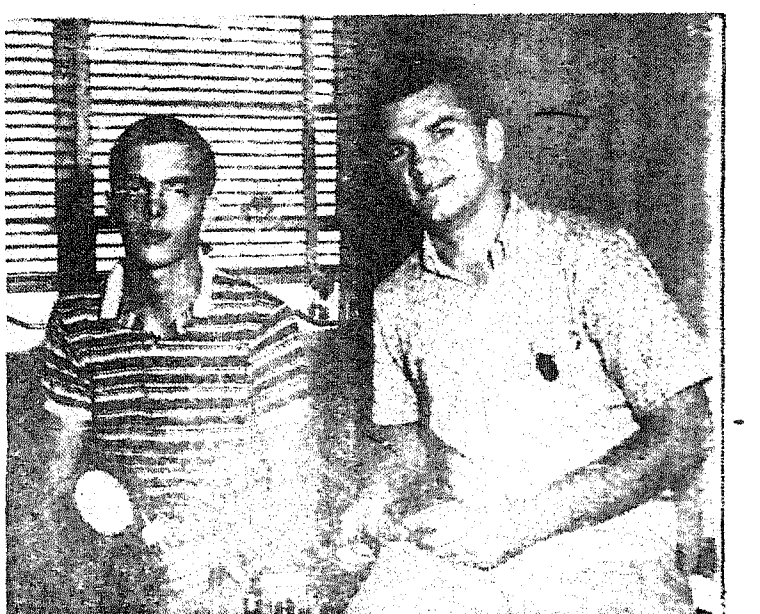
IT'S DONE LIKE THIS . . .
Next year's editor, John Rosello, smiles!



WITTY DISPLAYS
EMOTIONAL PHILOSOPHIES
Frank Witty, future 'Comber news editor and future student government proxy, makes point stressing importance of individuality and non-conformity. Witty no longer has his moustache, which was against administration policy.



AND THOSE BILLS ARE MONTHS OVERDUE
Jay Putnam, 'Comber business manager, and Mr. Gibson, finance assistant, pause for 'Comber camera while trying to solve the \$1000 deficit in the 'Comber accounts.



VICE VERSA FOR A CHANGE
Dave Bowman and Chuck Kulp, BEACHCOMBER photographers. Another photog managed to catch the pair while they prepared to go out on an assignment(?). This picture was taken by Associate Editor John Rosello and it is the result of 11 seconds of training in photography, thanks to Mr. Kulp. Dave has just learned of impending journalism assignment given by Mrs. Carr, and he smiles happily. (Photo taken with Chuck's camera, John's finger, and Dave's—)

SPORTS WRITERS INTERVIEW BOARD
Gail Valentine and John Walker, ace 'Comber Sports Writers, interview I-R board on the steps of the Physical Education Building. Both will be back next year to continue giving good(?) sports coverage and headaches to the PE Dept. I-R board is unseen — so is PE building.

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Art Exhibit At Bank Results In Cash Awards For PBJC Art Students

A wide variety of art was exhibited in the lobby of the Commerce National Bank from Saturday, May 6, through Friday, May 12. The college offers a two-year program in Commercial Art, university-parallel courses in art, and day and evening classes, for personal enjoyment.

Designs include not only color studies in beautiful abstractions, but also architectural form, wall decorations in torn cloth and seed pattern, and sculpture in plastic and steel. Illustration ranged from fundamental drawing to scratchboard and pen and ink for reproduction. Advertising included silk screened cards and posters, printed in quantity. Many works in painting and ceramics were done by students taking only one subject in the day or night program; therefore, they were not in competition for awards.

Judges were several members of the Board of Directors of the Lake Worth Art League including Franklin Blundell, President, Wilfred McGibben, and Lou Kormandy.

In each of the categories except Ceramics, cash awards of \$16, 10 and 5 were presented for 1st, 2nd, and 3d prize winners, respectively. In Ceramics, the first three finishers were each awarded \$5.

Awards in Painting were: 1st, Susan Hollis; 2nd, Beth Coo; Louis Isern; Honorable Mentions: Mrs. Jacqueline Benz and Louis Isern.

Awards in Black and White were: 1st, William Hoegsted; 2nd, Delores Carter; 3d, Sally Ireland; Honorable Mentions: Patricia Stahl and Susan Hollis.

Awards in Design and Advertising were: 1st, Marcia Manor; 2nd, Patty Kirbert; 3d, Gary LaCroix; Honorable Mention: William Hoegsted and Marcia Manor.

Special Honorable Mentions in design for unusual use of materials went to: Lloyd Patten, for his architectural construction; Nick Willocks, for plastic sculpture; and William Hoegsted, for his panel in torn cloth.

Awards in Ceramics were: 1st, Susan Hollis; 2nd, Henry Isern; Honorable Mentions: Elizabeth Dennis, Louis Isern and Carol Wells.

Other students exhibiting were: Donna Martin, Marilyn Bowe, Robin Adair, Frank La Pinto, Noel Tanfield, Beth Lemmons, Carter McCaffery, Nan Molden, Mrs. Laura Sammis, Robert Ellis, Thomas Stadthagen, Bonnie Wulk, Nathan Dowdy, Jr., Lucia Robson, Douglas Ruth, Patrick King, Milly Clark, Jack Templeton, Dorothy Cox, Sharon Sjoquist, James Fales, Mrs. Doris Gath-

man, Gail Johnson, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Phyllis Tomczyk, Mrs. Dorothy Fuldner, Ronald Hancock, Gary Pell, Sue Smith, Mrs. Bertama Portman, Mrs. Juliette Blundell, Eileen Wright, Susan Ledbetter, and Walter Johnson.

During the week of May 21st, the Art students will have their annual comprehensive exhibition of art at the Norton Gallery.

The daytime program at the college is under instruction of Mrs. Nina Jensen and James Houser. Willis Woods, Director of the Norton Gallery, has been the evening instructor in Art Appreciation for several years. This year, several new evening courses were introduced: Drawing and Painting, under Mr. Houser; and Ceramics, under Emil Jensen.

Art will be offered in the College summer session for the first time. Painting will be held each morning and Art Appreciation will be offered 8 nights a week for a shorter period. These two courses may be taken for credit, if desired.

What Was Your Most Profitable Experience

by Kim Huffman
Comber Staff Writer

What was your most profitable experience here at PBJC? This question was suddenly put to 16 sophomores and their reply was just as sudden. They all knew what had been theirs. They vary, but to those that have done these various deeds, keep up the good work!

Ken Bennett: Organizing a new men's social club on campus.

John Little: Studying?

Gary Ryan: Lord Byron in Duncan's English Lit. class.

Bob McCloud: The party and the probations.

Dove Darden: The student lounge.

Doug Phillips: Two years and two summers too and still may not get out of here!

Jim Craig: Experiences of meeting the many personalities here.

George Michaels: My happy two semesters on probation and Jenna Allen

Frank Gottfried: Learning the Hully Gully.

Tommy Orr: Learning how to keep from getting on social probation.

Tom Martin: New Years' Eve.

Helen Hurlbut: Graduation!

Chuck Stevens: Blueprint reading.

Ken Campbell: Learning to play badminton from Mr. Fiscum.

Barbara Pribula: being treasurer of the Student Government.

Patsy Hughes: Meeting the different people from the different schools and the new friends.

Raymond Dale Wins Summer Scholarship

P B J C sophomore Raymond Dale received a scholarship to attend Chautauqua Institution, from the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, Inc.

This scholarship is presented annually to a worthy young man or woman of high ideals and Christian standards. The scholarship fee covers cost of tuition, gate fee, nominal number of books, room and board for a six weeks' summer season at Chautauqua, a summer music center. Raymond is the winner from the State of Florida and was presented the award by the Branch President of Florida, Mrs. Edward Knebusch, who is also from this area.

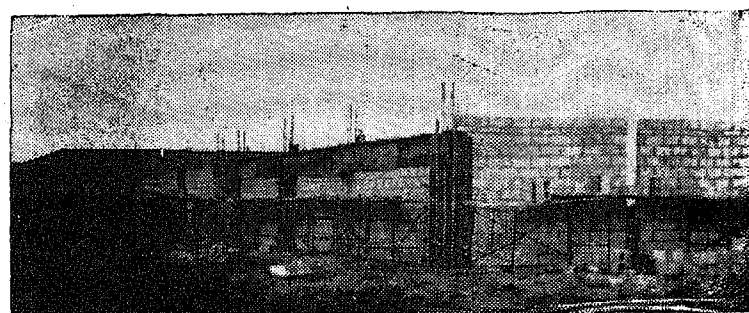
-Riggsisms-

In the course of a year, a teacher can come out with many a finely turned phrase. The following are some that Mr. Riggs wishes he had come out with.

Someone has observed that it takes college students 20 minutes longer to say what they think, than to tell what he knows.

It's easy to pick out the best people; they'll help you do it.

As a general rule, the man who doesn't know his own mind hasn't missed much.



OUR EXPANDING COLLEGE
One of the busy scenes of construction on the PBJC campus.

Two Extensions Under Construction On Campus

Work has begun on a new extension to the school cafeteria. To date concrete footings have been poured and forms are being made and erected for the pillars.

The extension will double the size of the cafeteria, enclosing the area that is now the patio. No plans have been made for a new patio.

SFEA Elects Officers

Bobby Azaro was recently elected president of the Student Future Educators of America. Other officers include David Humphrey, vice president; Susan Miller, treasurer; Pat Larson, secretary; and Joyce Lefter, historian.

Newly elected officers were installed at the S.F.E.A. banquet held in the student center on May 6. Miss Agnes Johnson, state representative for the National Educational Association, was guest speaker. Future Teacher Association representatives from local high schools also attended.

Entertainment was furnished by Sam Bivens, Bill Boisfort, Tom Mook, Sandy Hall, Judy Bell, Malja Murray, and Nancy Cardwell.

Top Enrollment Expected For Summer School

The largest summer school enrollment in the history of the college is expected this year. Interested persons are to register, June 19, in the college library. Classes will start June 20 (June 21, for evening classes), and end July 28.

Unless otherwise specified, courses are \$27, including lunches. Interested persons should contact

Dr. Paul Graham, head of evening and summer courses.

For the first time, courses will be offered in creative writing and in oil painting. Courses such as, English, math psychology, history, accounting, various business courses, physical education, chemistry, biology, and speech.

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Social Clubs Wind Up Activities

Tri Kappa Lambda

Tri Kappa Lambda is completing their first year as a men's social club at Palm Beach Junior College and would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the success of this new club so complete. Brothers would especially like to thank their faculty adviser, Mr. James Cooper for his expert ideas and leadership, and their first year officers.

Pins have arrived and are being distributed by Frank Finney, next year's treasurer. Other officers for the fall term are Gary Corn, president; Paul Ellsworth, vice-president; Bob Root, secretary. TKL continued their policy of serving the school by acting as ushers for the open house and parking attendants for the recent play. The Lions finally won their first game to end the season with a 1-2 record after the Lion's smashing victory over Alpha Fi 18 to 11. Brothers are looking forward to next fall and a full slate of sports.

TKL is proud of brother Bob Root who now has a live two-hour television show direct from the ROTC hall in Lake Park. He is the DJ working with Paul Crabtree as MC. Two major parties are still left, a steak Bar-B-Que and the graduation party. Many informal beach parties have been held in recent weeks. Tri Kappa Lambda ends their first year with hopes that next fall will be just as successful.



BILL FRIES



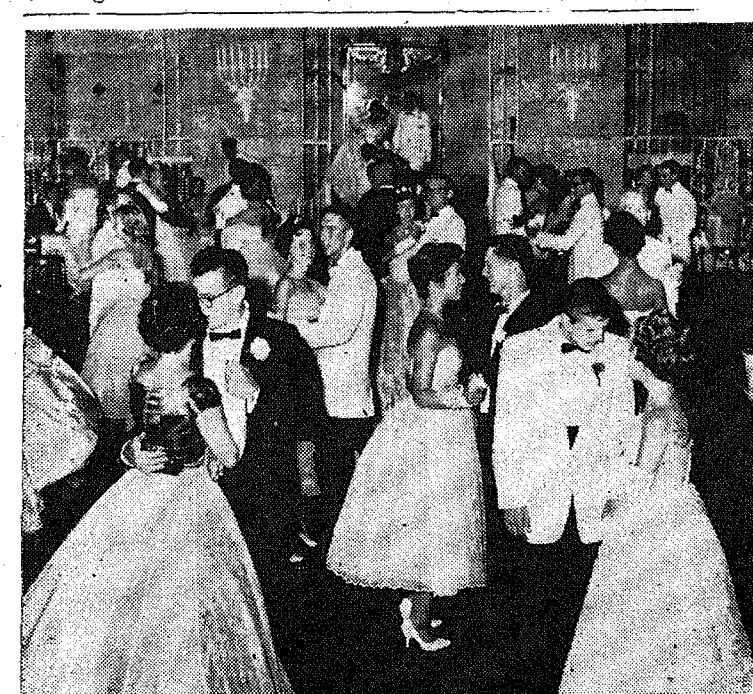
BROOKS CHESSE

Navy Honors Received By Two PBJC's

High honors were recently bestowed upon two PBJC students, both members of Chi Sig.

William Fries, a member of the United States Naval Reserve, has passed his final entrance exams to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Fries is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and historian of Chi Sig social club.

Brooks Chesser has recently been admitted to the United States Naval Aviation School at Pensacola, Florida. There he will receive instruction in naval flight training. Last year Chesser was voted the most active member of Chi Sig.



PHILO-ARCH DANCE AT WHITEHALL
Guests dance and seem to enjoy themselves at the recent Philo-Arch dance held at Whitehall in Palm Beach. The dance was formal. (Photo by Sam Quincey)

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Thi Del

The mothers of Thi Del were honored with a Mother's Day tea on May 14 at the home of Judy Cooper. Corsages were presented to each mother and a buffet table, highlighted with a decorated cake, was served. Honored guests were Mrs. Esther Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Duncan III. Mr. Duncan entertained with memorable speeches.

Harriette Coker was chosen by the Social Science Department to represent PBJC at the Political Union convention at Florida State. Harriette was in Tallahassee for four days visiting the capital, the governor, listening in at the House and Senate, and participating in panel discussions.

Thi Del houseparty dates have been set for June 14-19 at the Palm Beach Royal in South Palm Beach. A few of the activities planned are a secret sis party, a banquet announcing the officers for next year, and many hours of swimming, parties, and fun.

An informal dance was held at the Electricians Hall on May 29 from 8 to 12. The Accents played for this last school dance of the year.

Thi Del member, Connye Duerr is engaged to Larry Conway. Clara Hester, a Thi Del alumna, will be married to Monty Markham on Thursday, June 1.

Philo

Philo will wind up a year full of activities with its annual weekend, which will take place June 8, 9, 10. The scene of the three days and nights of festivities will take place at the El Sirocco Motel in Deerfield Beach.

Thursday night, June 8, Philos and their dates will attend a banquet at the Sun Cove where new officers for the coming year will be announced. Plans are under way for a moonlight bowling party on Friday night and a wieners roast and beach party Saturday night.

Throughout the year many Philo members have received several types of recognition. Avril Gozma and Mary Lou Aurelio were chosen for the Court of Beauty in the Miss Galleon Contest. Helen Hurlbut, Bette Starkey, and Elsa Zitzmann were tapped for Phi Theta Kappa.

At the beginning of next week Philo is having a composite picture of their 1961 members put in the wall in the student lounge. Later it will be hung in the library.

Several Philo members and pledges participated in a co-ed fashion show Wednesday, April 26, in the student center. Those modeling fashions were Rozanne Arrot, Jo Ann Woolf, Genevieve Swensen, Dale Martyn, Susan Jotwals, Mary Lou Aurelio, Nancy Ellis, Ann Garwood, and Pat Kairalla.

Philo's newly initiated sisters are Evelyn Allen, Dale Martyn, Janice Sprayberry, Jo Ann Woolf, Suzan Gotwals, Virginia Harper, and Susie Switzer.

Gretchen Seene Fletcher, a Philo alumna, and past president of the club, has been tapped for Delta Theta Mu, scholastic honorary fraternity in arts and sciences; and Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholarship honor society at the University of Miami. She was also rated fifth in the nation scholastically. Gretchen is a junior at the University, where she majors in English.

It is with regret that Philo accepts the resignation of Mrs. Edith Hall, Philo sponsor. Her resignation becomes effective at the end of the school year. Philo extends their best wishes to the graduating sophomore class of 1961.

Six girls received the initiation ritual of Tri Omega. They were Gena Allen, Nancy Govan, Dody Lear, Penny Lorbach, Patty Morin, and M. F. Ross. Following the ceremony, there was a pool party at the home of Emily Toepfer.

Plans were discussed for selling college stickers on campus.

Recently, a bridal shower was given by Sandi Hardman and Beverly Conway for an alumna, Jo Ann Thyrren. She will be wed June 3. Also another alumna, Diana Barton, will be wed to Stumart Tadlock, an alumni of Chi Sig, on June 8.

Members of Tri O and dates got together for their sorority week-end the 26th, 27th, and 28th of May. The activities began with a progressive dinner on Friday night, followed by a dance and later, a slumber party for the girls.

On Saturday, everyone joined in for badminton, archery, and bowling games. As night fell, everyone met for a short coke-tail party, and then headed toward Juno for an all-night picnic and splash party. Noon, the following day, brought the week-end to a close and left pleasant memories and an even closer feeling of sisterhood.

Rummage sales have been the rage with Tri Omega, as there have been several in the past months.

A farewell party will be given for all those graduating sophomores, and all those leaving PBJC this year. They are: Nancy Griffin, Dody Lear, Laynee Sossin, Lynda Thomas, and Emily Toepfer.

Chi Sig

The second annual Chi Sig Mother's Day tea was held at Bethesda-By-The-Sea Church in Palm Beach on Mother's Day, May 14, 1961. Honored guests were the Mothers of the Chi Sig Brotherhood and guest speakers were Coach Bobby Riggs and Honorary Brother, Clyde P. Ferguson. Chi Sig Advisor, Mr. Les V. Lemmerman, presented Rhett Paul with the Robert E. Crosby Memorial Trophy for the most active member.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of Palm Beach Junior College, presented Manning Willson with the Joseph I. Puccarelli Memorial Trophy for the Sophomore with the highest scholastic average. Honorary Brother Clyde P. Ferguson was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his three years as Chi Sig Advisor.

Back on the social scene, the Brothers and their dates gathered at the home of Trammel Wells on the evening of May 13. All present admitted that it was quite a rocker, complete with barbeque hamburgers and poolside dancing.

Chi Sig's undefeated softball team's well on the way to a league championship. The team beat the TKL squad 8-3 and in keeping with tradition, defeated Phi Da Di 15-13 in a practice game and also in the regular intramural clash 7-6. The Chi Sigs also trounced Alpha Fi 10-3.

The 1960-61 Chi Sig Fraternity has recently added another feather to its unbroken chain of accomplishments — The Chi Sig Sidewalk. Work began on May 20 and should be complete by today. The

The brothers of Phi Da Di wound up this 1960-61 school year with the annual Phi Da Di weekend which was completed with tremendous success.

To get the weekend under way early the brothers met at the home of Cliff Barefoot on the afternoon of Friday, May 19, for a general get together. That evening all the members and their dates met at the Atlantis Country Club for a dinner of broiled chicken or shrimp, followed by a dance with fine music provided by Jimmy Ray and his orchestra.

Following the dinner, installation of next year's officers were presented with Tommy Orr as Grand Master, Jack Templeton as Master, Bruce Bloomquist as scribe, and Tom Weber as Treasurer.

Mr. Josh Crane, Mr. Roy Bell, Mr. Dave Ballwin, a Phi Da Di alumni of 1941; and Mr. Charles Sutherland, Phi Da Di advisor, all gave interesting speeches with several extemporaneous speeches, scattered among the talks of the guest speakers, by Randy Fordham.

Charles Sutherland then presented Carter McCaffery a plaque for being the brother in the fraternity who contributed the most and worked the hardest for Phi Da Di. Carter in turn presented Mr. Crane and Mr. Sutherland small tokens of the brothers' appreciation for all the help and interest they have shown the fraternity.

The evening was rounded out with all the couples enjoying the fine dancing plus conducted tours out to the 19th hole of the golf course, sand traps and all.

The next afternoon the fraternity brothers met at the beach for a time of sea, sun, and horsing around. That evening once again the members and their dates gathered at the home of Glen Allen for a bar-b-que. Heaps of bar-b-que ribs and fish, prepared by chefs Gottfried and Beegenhausen, were the main course with other tasty foods and drinks as added attractions. Dancing followed the bar-b-que.

Sunday afternoon the brothers and dates met on the shores of Lake Worth in Riviera and were eventually transferred over to Peanut Island. Here, scattered among the pines, everyone, except a few hold out hot-dog eaters, enjoyed the deep fried fish. The first wave of sand flies located the party about seven o'clock and by ten o'clock even the stoutest of heart could stand it no longer and retreated to their homes to conclude the weekend.

Members of Phi Da Di and Philo attended a joint beach party on Friday, May 27. Phi Da Di furnished the fish which was bar-b-que and deep fried, and the drinks; while Philo brought other foods.

Phi Da Di has entered a team in the West Palm Beach Civic softball league which will last through the majority of the summer. Their meetings will be continued throughout the summer. There will not be a decrease in their parties and gatherings either.

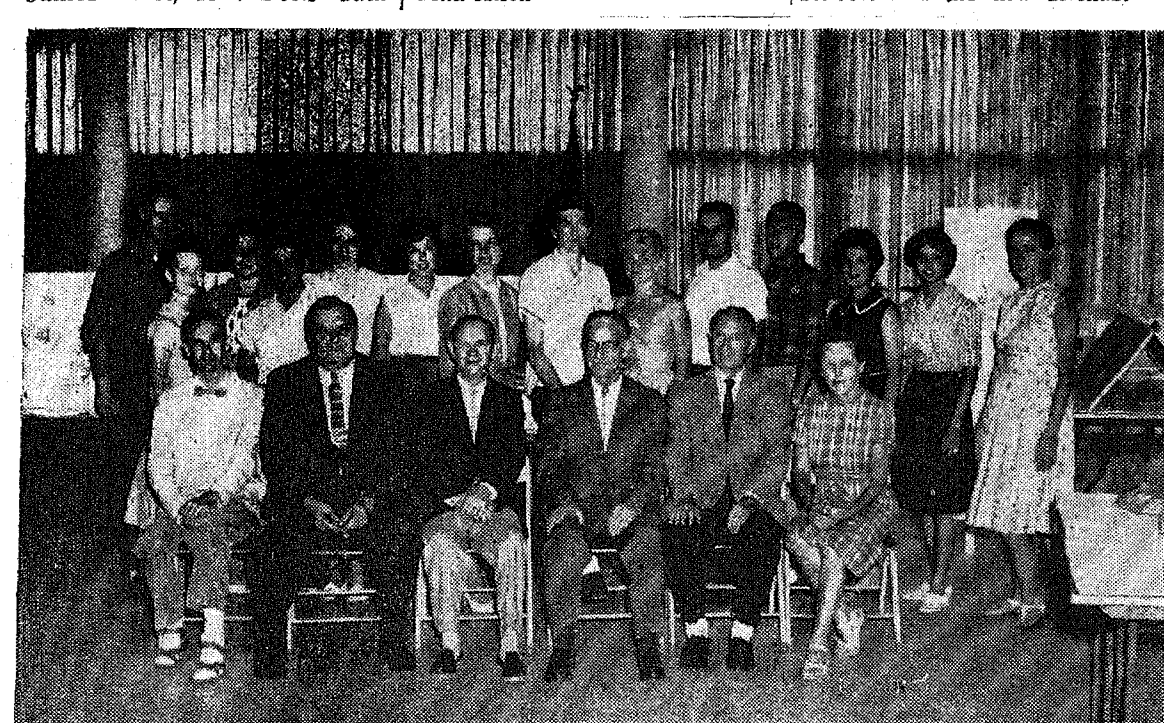
brotherhood feels that it is a fitting way to close out the year by presenting this sidewalk to you, the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

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BANK DISPLAYS STUDENT ART
Judges and contestants pose for photo at recent Commerce National Bank Art Exhibit. Front row: Jim Houser, Ollie Locher, Commerce National Bank president; Wilfred McGibben, judge; Franklin Blundell, Lake Worth Art League president; Lou Kormendy; Nina Jensen, art instructor PBJC. Back row: Nick Carter, Carol Wells, Jacqueline Benz, Henry Isern, Delores Carter, Sally Ireland, Marcia Manor, Bill Hoegsted, Susan Hollis, Louis Isern, Gary La Croix, Mary Beth Coo, Patty Kirbert, and Elizabeth Dennis. Stars denote first place winners.

Social Club League

Chi Sig Wins League Title Over Phi Da Di

Chi Sig Belts 'Alpha Phi 10-3

Chi Sigs broke loose for seven runs in the top of the eighth inning in an extra-inning tilt to crush Alpha Phi 10-3.

Winning pitcher Terry Coxie hurled a nifty three-hitter for the win and allowed only one earned run in his eight innings.

Chi Sig tied the game in the 7th on a single by Ed Weston and run scoring double by Pat Gordon. They then broke loose for seven runs and nine hits in the 8th.

The third run for the Alpha Phi's came in the fourth when a wild pitch sandwiched a pair of singles by Bob Neilson and Joe Skinner.

The win left the Chi Sigs with an undefeated record of 3-0 and undisputed possession of first place.

The Misfits won an Independent League game over the Esquires by forfeit.

CHI SIGS .010 001 17-10 17
ALPHA PHI .002 100 00-3 3

Chi Sig Stops 'KL Lions 7-4

Tommy Stand pitched a four-hitter and got 13-hit batting support from his mates to defeat the KL Lions 7-4, May 10. The Chi Sig team belted around four TKL pitchers and broke a 3-3 tie in the third inning with a pair of markers.

Jerry Browning slammed out three hits in four appearances for the Chi Sigs and Tom Wolfe got half his team's hits—2, for the "KL Lions.

In the other game Mike Ben and Glenn Allen exploded in batting spree as Phi Da Di belted Alpha Phi's 18-3 behind Gottfried's six-hitter. Benanti slammed out four hits, five trips and Allen came through with three hits, including two doubles. Jim Bloomquist belted a triple for the winner who managed 23 hits off losing pitcher Bill Lader.

TKL LIONS .201 010 0-4 4
CHI SIG .122 200 x-7 14

PHI DA DI .040 032 5-18 21
ALPHA PHI .000 120 0-3 3

Crowd Of 600 Attend Picnic

Presentation of approximately 200 awards for excellence in intramurals highlighted the annual all-college wind-up picnic last Tuesday at Phipps Park.

Members of the Intramural Recreational Board, sponsors of the event, made the presentation late in the afternoon.

All I-R Board members received gifts for their efforts this year. Pat Byers accepted a special plaque honoring her for her outstanding service to the Board for the past four semesters.

Some 600 students and teachers (at the park) took part in such activities as volleyball, softball, and swimming.

Missing, however, was the traditional tug of war which did not take place due to a general lack of student interest.

Picnickers ate a supper of hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and soft drinks.

The usual chicken dinner was not served this year because of a

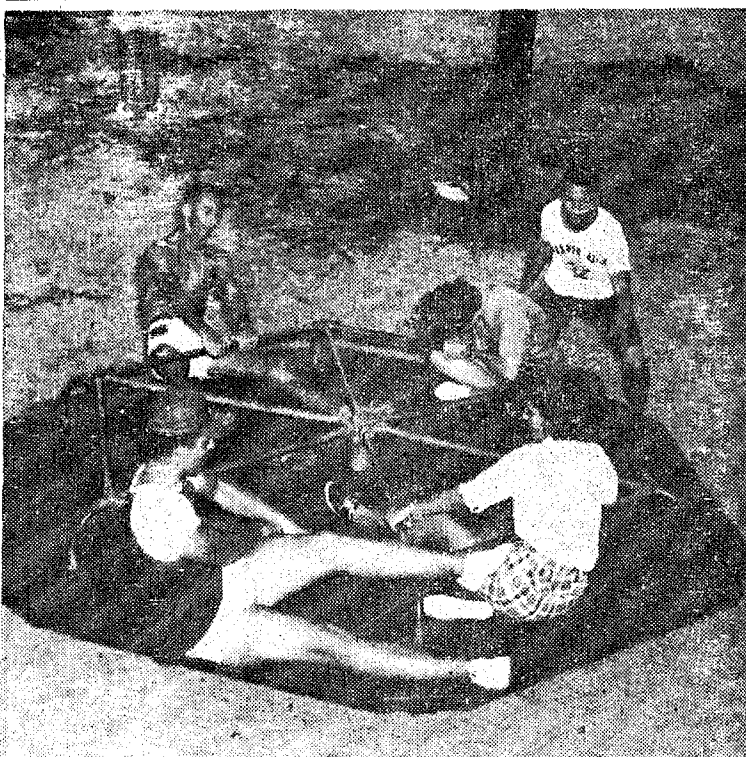
Chi Sig pushed across their final run in the last half of the fifth inning and then outlasted a Phi Da Di uprising in the sixth to defeat them 7-6 on May 17 in the Social Club League. The TKL Lions bombed the Alpha Phi's 18-11 in the other game.

Chi Sigs produced three runs in the second to overcome a 1-0 lead and sent three more across the plate in the fourth for a 6-1 lead. The Phi Da Di's then broke loose against winning pitcher Terry Coxie for five runs. A single by Frank Gottfried, the losing pitcher, and a pair of walks loaded the bases. Mike Benanti then broke across a pair with a long single. An error and another single made the score 7-6 before Coxie retired Weber to end the inning.

Tom Wolfe and Bob Root banded out four hits apiece as the TKL Lions bombed the Alpha Phi's 18-11. The TKL's biggest inning was the fifth when they belted across six runs to break a 9-9 tie.

ALPHA PHI .221 131-11
TKL .223 263-18

PHI DA DI .010 050 0-6
CHI SIGS .030 310 0-7



ADULT PBJC STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENTS
PBJC's physical education instructors should consider this popular apparatus as the next addition to our physical education equipment. This was one of the favorite sports at the recent wind-up picnic. Photo by Chuck Kulp.



SUPPER IS SERVED
Soup's on at the All-College Wind-Up Picnic. Photo by Kulp.

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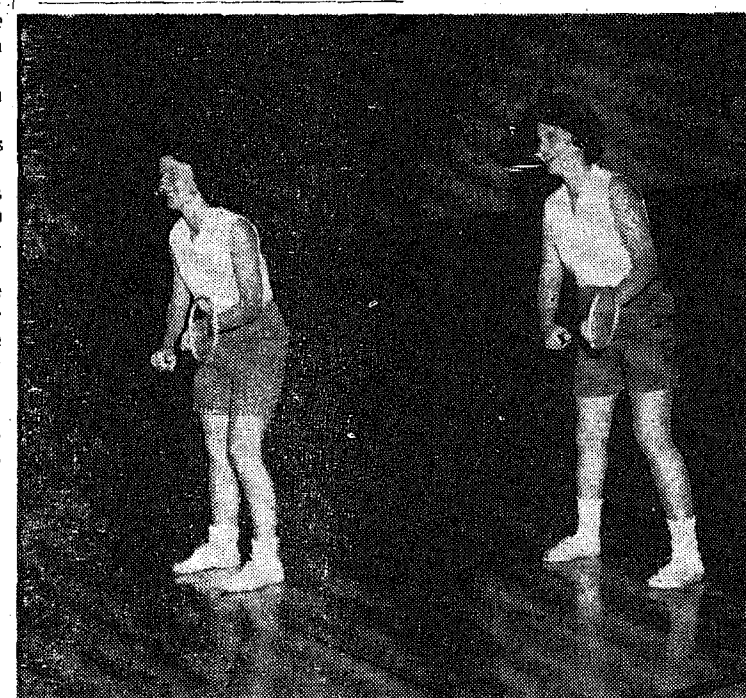
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Final Standings

SOCIAL CLUB LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Chi Sig	3	0	1
Phi Da Di	2	1	1
TKL	1	1	2
Alpha Phi	0	3	0

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Misfits	2	1	1
Untouchables	2	1	1
Runts	2	1	3
Esquires	0	3	0
Invaders	0	3	0

* Dropped from League.



CHAMPS OF THE BADMINTON COURT AWAIT SERVE
Pat (Chapman) (left) and Joann Alban display winning form that enabled them to cap first place in the women's I-M badminton doubles tournament.

GOTTA GRIPE?

(Continued from Page Four)

Here I am, sitting in the library when I should be in P.E. learning to play jolly-ball. You may ask, "Is he cutting?" NO! I can not afford to cut. Then why am I not in class? Because my tennis shoes are too dirty!! I explained to the coach that my good gym shoes, which I had purchased at the beginning of the semester, had fallen apart, and I would not be able to get a new pair until I got paid next week. This heartless coach said, "Get out of my class with those dirty shoes!"

I ask you, is this fair? Is it my fault that being a student leaves me a little short of cash? Could I borrow money from the coach to buy new shoes? Should I be forced to suffer the indignity of being embarrassed in front of my fellow class mates for my misfortune of not being able to afford another pair of shoes for Phys. Ed?

I ASK YOU, IS IT PHYS. ED. OR A FASHION SHOW?
C.M.H.K.
P.J.K.

In Appreciation

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Be Sociable

Independent League

Runts Tie For Lead; Cooper Hurls 3-Hitter Against Esquire Club

The Runts pushed across an unearned run in the eighth inning of the final regular season game to defeat the Misfits 10-9. The win moved the Runts into a first place tie with the Misfits and the Untouchables.

Gary Ragatz went the distance for the win and clubbed a homer to aid his own cause. Dave Scholtz slammed out three hits in five at bats to pace the Runts who had 18 safeties.

Steve Quackenbush belted a homerun for the Misfits who collected 13 hits. Rick Allen was the losing pitcher but his mates fell apart behind him with five errors.

C. D. Wilcoxon banded out three hits and drove in a run in support of winning pitcher Bob Cooper as the Untouchables defeated the Esquires 8-2.

Cooper limited the Esquires to three hits and two runs in the regulation game.

Rudy Reimsnyder was the losing hurler.

Runts .312 101 11-10 18
Misfits .113 081 00-9 13

Esquire Club .000 110 0-2 3
Untouchables .121 103 x-8 9

Allen Hurls Three-Hitter; Runts Win

Rick Allen hurled the only shut-out of the season thus far as the Misfits captured a 12-0 rout over the Untouchables on May 10. In the other Independent League game The Rules Runts blasted the Esquire Club 19-6. Gary Ragatz went the distance for the win.

Bill Hamilton belted a single, double and triple in the Misfits easy victory over the Untouchables. Allen gave only three singles in blanking them while the Misfits garnered fourteen safeties.

Gary Ragatz had a perfect day at the plate and pitched a six-hitter as the Runts drove across eight runs in the first inning to defeat the Esquires 19-6. Hank Piccozzi also had a perfect day with three-for-three. Ragatz slammed a double and a triple in four trips along with two singles.

Rudy Reimsnyder was the losing hurler.

UNTOUCHABLES 711 03-12 14
MISFITS .000 00-0 0 3

RUNTS .821 35-19 26
ESQUIRES .001 05-6 6

Untouchables Belt Runts 9-2

Carl Wilcoxon led the Untouchables past the Rule's Runts with a pair of hits and solid pitching as the winners clobbered the Runts 9-2.

The Untouchables scored three times in the first inning to wrap the game up as the Runts scored only single runs in the second and sixth inning. Gary Ragatz went the distance for the losers.

The Esquire won the other game over the Invaders by forfeit.

UNTOUCHABLES .321 020 1-9
RULE'S RUNTS .010 001 0-2

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Intramural Champs Cited At Wind-up Picnic

At the annual wind-up picnic held last week many PBJC students were cited for their participation in intramurals during the past two semesters at PBJC.

The following are the players and teams receiving awards for this year:

Football (Colts). Gary Clark, Richard Shackford, Gary Stanford, Gary Wagner, Tom Wolfe.

Tennis. Bill Esser (1st), James Camden (2nd), Bill Hanna (3rd), Bowling (King Pins). Dave Rowan, Mike Golden-Carl Geitner, Zeman.

Soccer (Vikings). Terry Coxie, James Weller, Henry Hall, Hernan Garces, Gary Krielow, Doug Blauw, Ken Roberts, Doug Pridgen, Tom Weber, Paul Reidinger, Gary Ziomek, Gary Kallback, Bob Sobek, Fred Shirley.

Basketball (Dribblers). Larry Corryn, John Walker, Dave Dahlen, Bill Hanna, Tom Wolfe, Bob Sobek, Fred Shirley. Free Throw Contest. Gary Ragatz (1st), Larry Rule (2nd), Gary Ziomek (3rd).

Archery. John Walker (1st), James Savage (2nd), Leslie Swann (3rd). Golf.

Steve Quackenbush (1st), Ernie Van Duser (2nd), Dan Nelson (3rd).

Volleyball (Misfits).

Paul Reidinger, Joe Keller, Dale Hastings, Rick Allen, Jim Brooks, R. Milton, R. Seonyers.

Mens Badminton (singles). Bill Esser (1st), Glenn Allen (2nd), Bob Cooper (3rd).

Mens Table Tennis (singles). Richard Bernstein (1st), Mike Cantwell (2nd).

Mens Horseshoes (singles). Ken Roberts (1st), Mike Savage (2nd), Bill Hamilton (3rd).

Mens Badminton (doubles). Tommy Orr and Glenn Allen (1st), Glen Boegerhausen and Frank Gottfried (2nd).

Mens Table Tennis (Doubles). Ed McCarty and Richard Bernstein (1st), Joe Keller and Paul Reidinger (2nd), and Doug Gatchell and Bruce Mitchell (3rd).

Track. Fred Hart (60 yard dash).

Buddy Johnson (220 yard dash, 330 yard dash).

Ed Whittingslow (mass run). Mike Claybourne (softball throw).

Henry Hall (broad jump). Tom Wolfe (high jump).

Buddy Johnson (pentathlon). Dennis Prisk presented eighty awards to the winners of the women's intramural program at the Wind-Up Picnic.

These women have worked hard to make their intramural program successful.

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Graduation Class . . .

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After the benediction the graduates will recess to music directed by Miss Letha Madge Royce, PBJC music director.

The graduates are asked to invite relatives and close friends only, because of space limitations.

Students scheduled for graduation are as follows:

John Paul Adams, Glenn Robert Allen, Violet Sevon Allred (Mrs.), Timothy Ernest Anderson, Joan Phyllis Arnold, Larry Alton Ashton, Nancy Marguerite Atsma, Mary Louise Aurelio, Judith Ann Bell, James Theodore Bennett, Kenneth Warren Bennett, Jacqueline Ann Benz (Mrs.), Dudley Lee Berry, Clyde Frank Birdsong, II, James Franklin Bishop, Samuel John Bivans, Arch Fred Blakey.

Jean Melissa Blank, Marilyn Ann Bowe, Helen Emma Boynton, Robert Vernon Brown, Jr., Jerry Herbert Browning, Raymond W. Buck, Patricia Helen Byers, Kenneth C. Campbell, Constance Rita Caputo, Allen Wayne Carroll, Joyce Iris Carter, Judith Lee Coerper, Martha Anne Conway (Mrs.), Elizabeth Jane Cooper, Jeraldine Lorraine Corbett, Diana Eleanor Davis, George Charles DeBay, III, Juliette Diana Deep, Elizabeth Lee Dennis, Frances Eileen Dennis-Leigh (Mrs.), John Christian Dotter, III, Michael Joseph Dougher, Carol Ann Dummert, Margaret Ann Durkee, Robert Carl Eschenbacher, Cora Suzanne Farber, Bernd Wolfgang Fossum, Donald Rice Fountain, Joan Golden Fox (Mrs.), Frank John Gargiulo, Karl Richard Geitner, Franklin Henry Gerwe, Jr., Betty Lou Getz, Ernest David Gibbons, Joan Lee Gibbons.

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James Abston Preston, Jr., Barbara Ann Pribula, Sylvia Prince, Irma S. Purcell (Mrs.), Karen Frances Reed, Brian Gallier Roberts, Claire H. Roussin, Gwendolyn Althaire Shaffer, William Lester Shelton Patience Rae Sheppard, Howard Alfred Siskwick, Sharon JoAnn Sjoquist, Linda Joyce Skiles, Eileen Lois Smith, Dorothy McCreery Sneed, Dolores Ann Solberg Lear (Mrs.), Linda Marceline Spangh, Beverly Ellen Sprung, Douglas James Stewart, Martha, Ellen Stewart.

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The following students completed the requirements for graduation on January 27, 1961. The starred ones are in attendance this semester.

James B. Balsiger, George Quafie Biegler, III, Joel Wilburn Faircloth, Paul Hudson Kelley, Stuart Edwin Kocha, Lawrence Douglas Knuth, James William Kouchalakos, Samuel Ramey Lee, Jr., Alice Crawford Meyers (Mrs.), Winifred Janet Minton (Mrs.), Lawrence Edward Murphy, Kenneth Richard Murray, Dianne Frances Pillsbury, Peter Louis Pimentel, Cornelia McCalla Pride, Glenn Burton Pries, William Dudley Royster, George Hopkins Smith, Jr., Mildred H. Uman (Mrs.), John Richard Webb, David Richard Woods.

Witticisms

by Frank Wittly

Yes, that time of the year is here, you know, when everyone's thoughts turn to—well, let's call it anticipation. The first three bars of "Summertime" keep running through my mind.

While all of you anticipate, I'll reminisce over some of the "interesting" events of the past year.

The first thing I remember are the good old days when we had chicken at the school picnic events.

Things you should have seen department: In preparation for the last play—Rick Allen, Tom Mook, Hal Johnstone, and Ted Babbitt in rollers and pin curls. I'll bet Linda Sellers and Gail Pavlic really enjoyed their work as hair stylists.

While I'm in the "department," allow me to suggest the following for the "something new department": whitewash in a pressurized can to apply to the gym shoes just before class. Judging from the remarks I heard this year, there will definitely be a demand for it during the coming year.

Along with the something new department, be sure and look for our favorite philosopher, "new-nose" McWheaney. We all anxiously await the unveiling.

Remember the many fire drills, when the bell rang for ten minutes and those who eventually decided to leave met those who were returning?

Well, the reminiscence is over and so is the school year. To those of you who are returning: I'll see you in September. To those of you who are leaving JC for the last time: Good luck to all of you, and may you always smell the flowers along the way.

Sigma Epsilon Review

Mu Names New Pledges

Sigma Epsilon Mu, the honor society for science, engineering, and mathematic majors, initiated 25 new members on May 21 in the student lounge.

Initiated into membership were David A. Greene, Bobby Bedford, Ransom Gladwin, James Camden, Christian Willis, Charlie Jones, Karl R. Geitner, Ronald W. Anderson, Dale Zimmerman, Jane Hanlon, Sandy King, Kenneth Prosser, Robert J. Thompson, Jr., Kenneth Roberts, Sally Jo Daniels, Jack Saunders, Bill Fries, Frank Gerwe, Gary Goldfaden, Jim Westmoreland, David Calvin, Eldon Meriott, Myrtle Grate, Sue Ives, and Tom Weber.

Following the initiation ceremonies, an important business meeting was held. At that time nominations for officers for the fall semester were held.

Elections took place at the following meeting and the results provided victorious for Jane Hanlon, president; Tom Weber, vice-president; Robert Thompson, secretary; and Dale Zimmerman, treasurer.

Pins have been ordered and are expected to be here at the end of the year.

Film Review

Guinness Picture Best Movie Of This Term

by Jim Preston

"Father Brown, the Detective" was the final presentation for the year of the PBJC Film Club, and as a typically good Guinness picture it fulfilled the old-theatrical maxim of leaving each season with the best presentation.

G. K. Chesterton's delightful character took to the screen under the inhumanly capable hands of Alec Guinness and proved every bit as enjoyable as the stories of the ingenious priest who dabbles in amateur sleuthing and gathers pointers from some of the blacker sheep in his fold. The screen presentation incorporates several of the charming stories of early Father Brown vintage and includes such familiar Chesterton characters as the infamous international thief Gustav Flambeau, and Inspector Ballantine, whose intelligence as displayed in the book was rather played down to that of the stereotype "dumb" detective in the movie—an unfortunate policy, as the original Ballantine was a sharp and enjoyable foil for Brown's errand escapades.

The picture opens cleverly with the Bobbies tearing around a corner late on a foggy London night, siren blaring, and screeching to a halt in front of an office building. The officers race up the steps and burst into an office to find a pudgy, cherubic priest with an umbrella on his arm, bending before an open safe, carefully replacing bonds and cash into the safe by the light of a solitary candle. This is Father Brown.

As the plot unfolds, the Father manages such varied misadventures as the losing of his church's beloved relic, the personal cross of Saint Augustine, to the wily Flambeau, whose soul Brown had hoped to recover to the fold; a wrestling match with Flambeau in the Parisian Catacombs; the losing of an original Benvenuto Cellini golden chess set, "The Fishers of Men," to the persistent Flambeau. At this point we begin to question the good Father's prowess as an amateur detective, and wonder if the title of the film might have been "Father Brown, the Defective." Actually, of course, the Guinness characterization and mannerisms have endeared the father to the audience

Showcase Termed "Great Success"

by DAVE BOWMAN
Comber Drama Critic

The love themes from five of Shakespeare's plays were last week portrayed by the PBJC Players in a spring showcase entitled "The Many Loves of William Shakespeare."

In order to enhance this

Janet Gibson Wins Scholarship To U. Of Florida

Janet Gibson, a graduating sophomore, has won a two-year scholarship to the University of Florida offered to war orphans of deceased veterans. She has maintained a three-point average and is a foreign language major.

Janet's father served in the Sixth Marines during World War I and II and died as a result of injuries received in battle. Her mother is Mrs. Veda L. Gibson, 323 Cordova Road, West Palm Beach.

central theme, the plays were stripped of all sub-plots and subordinate characters, the plots as well as some thematic commentary being filled in by Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the Department of English, Speech, and Drama. The play editing and overall direction was done by Frank Leahy, speech and drama instructor.

The first play, "Romeo and Juliet," was done by only three actors — Jim Martin as Romeo, Gloria Maddox as Juliet, and Gladys Mickle as the nurse. The combination of simple yet effective scenery, the barest of plots, and only three characters very effectively underscored the tender tragedy of this, the most famous of all love stories.

The second play, "Othello," presents the tragedy of a true love which comes to a jealousy-murder end through the crafty and bitter machinations of Iago. In addition to the adequate acting, "Othello" was by far the most pleasing a visual effect of the five plays. The set, costumes, and lighting were all of the highest quality.

"Twelfth Night," the third in the series, is the story of honest affections which are misplaced, displaced and thoroughly rearranged to such an extent that the situation becomes quite funny in places. Especially good in their portrayals of Viola and Orsino were Lynda Thomas and Hal Johnstone, respectively.

The fourth play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," centers around a disreputable but laughable rogue called Falstaff, played somewhat unconvincingly by Bob Parker. The overall effect of the play, however, was good. In particular, Frank Wittly and Jane Seabolt as Mister and Mistress Ford, both did outstanding jobs.

"The Taming of the Shrew" was the fifth, last, most complete, and best done of the entire showcase. All of the important characters were excellent, which made for a better overall rating than that given to the other four plays. Bob Pountney as Petruchio, Pat Bain as Katherine, Jim Preston as Baptista, and Ernie Van Duser as Grumio were outstanding, as were most of the other actors in a subordinate way.

Other than the fact that the production was somewhat lengthy, it is this critic's opinion that "The Many Loves of William Shakespeare" was, in general, an outstanding production and a great success.

Boca U Outlook Is Promising

"Chances for Boca University in 1964 look very good," said an optimistic Dean Glynn as he related to your reporter the results of an appearance before the Florida House of Representatives and the Senate.

Dean Glynn was a member of a group representing the Southeast Florida area who went to the state capital to impress upon the legislators the need for a university in this area. The need for trained and educated people is essential today and this can be brought about only by institutions of higher learning of which one is badly needed in the south east Florida area.

The legislators were quite impressed with Dean Glynn's appearance and promised the group that somehow room would be made in the budget for a new university as soon as possible.

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